

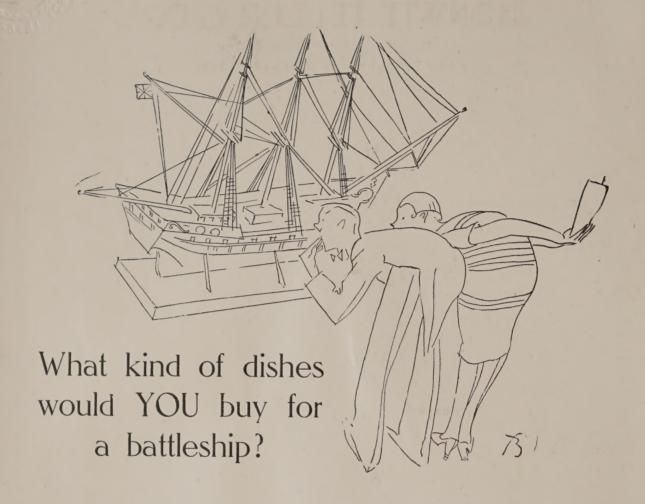
JUNE 4, 1926

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER



I 2



# Jones McDuffee and Stratton

China and glass since 1810
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BOSTON

THE Argentine battleship Rivadavia bought dishes from us in 1912, including fine French china for the admiral's service. Recently the Rivadavia came back to Boston for overhauling. We were surprised to find their china breakage had been less than that of the average housewife on shore.

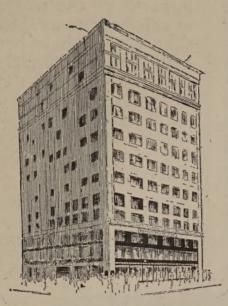
What kind of dishes would YOU buy for a restaurant? Would you buy cheap ones on the ground that "they would break anyway?" A famous French restaurant found by actual test that although English hard bone china costs most in the beginning, it costs least in the end.

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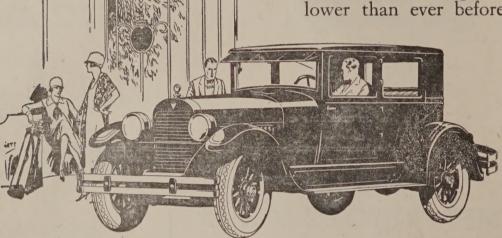
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J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor



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# SOCIAL GALENDAR

June 6 (Sunday)—Dedicatory exercises at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, Bishop Lawrence officiating.

June 17 (Thursday)—Arrival of Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and the Crown Princess of Sweden at "Elletraps," the Harold J. Coolidge estate at Pride's Crossing.

June 17-19—Celebration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of the American Navy at Marblehead.

July 4-10—Celebration of the 300th anniversary of the first settlement made at Salem.

July 8 (Thursday)—"Early Days in Chestnut Street," Salem, in connection with the tercentenary celebration at Salem.

Wednesday mornings, at 11.30, July 7-Aug. 11, Mrs. Andrew J. George's series of six lectures at W. H. Coolidge bungalow, Magnolia. Benefit North Shore Babies' Hospital.

Friday mornings during July, beginning July 9, series of lectures at residence of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Coolidge Point, Manchester, by Rev. Carroll Perry.

#### Out-Door Sales

June 4 and 5 (Friday and Saturday)—Annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club at the Exercising Ring belonging to Mrs. William H. Moore at Pride's Crossing. (Friday 9 to 6; Saturday forenoon.)



Just excellent food and distinguished surroundings. A few rooms for permanent guests.

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PRIDE'S CROSSING HOUSE MRS. J. F. DAVEY, Proprietor

Home Cooking

Rooms and Meals 643 HALE St., PRIDE'S CROSSING Special Rates by Week Tel. Beverly Farms 297-R Weddings

June 5 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Pauline Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Ames of Boston and North Easton, formerly of Bay View, Gloucester, and Francis T. Plimpton, at the Unitarian church in North Easton.

June 11 (Friday)—Wedding of Miss Pauline Bell Dillingham, daughter of Mrs. Dillingham and the late Rev. Pitt Dillingham of Boston, and Charles Lakeman Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ward of Brookline, Manchester and Andover, at the Arlington street church, Boston.

June 18 (Friday)—Wedding of Miss Rachel Grant and Philip K. Brown of Hamilton and Boston.

June 26 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Elizabeth Covel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covel of Brookline and Magnolia, and George Carlton Adams of Boston.

June 26 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Mary J. Proctor, daughter of James Howe Proctor of Boston and Ipswich and Nathan Crary Shiverick of Avon, N. Y., at "Mostly Hall," the Proctor estate at Ipswich.

June 28 (Monday)—Wedding of Miss Esther Lowell Cun-

June 28 (Monday)—Wedding of Miss Esther Lowell Cunningham and Gordon Abbott, Jr., of West Manchester. June 30 (Wednesday)—Wedding of Miss Grace Sargent, daughter of Sullivan A. Sargent of Brookline and Hamilton, and Henry Shaw Rogerson, at the First Unitarian church, at Weston.

Public Welfare

June 5 (Saturday)—Children's Field Day at the J. Randolph Coolidge estate at Chestnut Hill for the benefit of the temporary home of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

June 5 (Saturday)—Performance of "Little Women" and program of folk dancing at "Blynman Farm," the William H. Coolidge estate in Manchester, for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' hospital.

June 5 (Saturday)—Annual Tag Day for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' hospital.

June 22 and 23 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—Rose exhibi-

June 22 and 23 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—Rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society at Horticultural hall, Manchester.



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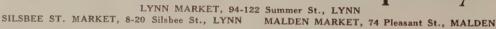
OUR MEAT DEPARTMENTS ARE IN CHARGE OF EXPERT MARKET MEN

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will have more complete information than ever, and will include many new families just joining Shore ranks.

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# Who's Who Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASSACHUSETTS
Published by the North Shore Press, Inc., publishers
of the North Shore Breeze

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 15
TO OCT. 15, MONTHLY NOV. 1
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VOLUME XXIV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

JUNE 4, 1926

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\$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION

10 CENTS A COPY

NUMBER TWELVE

# NATURAL ROCK FORMATIONS AT THE NORTH SHORE—SOME VERY INTERESTING SPOTS WORTH VISITING

THERE seems to be almost no end to the natural wonders of the North Shore. Geologists will tell you many learned things about this section from even a casual glance at the rock formations, about the glacier that once must have covered this section, and which accounts for many of the strange things about Dogtown Common on Cape Ann, and would employ a mass of technical terms such as no mere layman could understand. But there are quite as many natural rock formations that need no knowledge of geology to enjoy and appreciate.

Take The Churn at Marblehead Neck, for example. A newcomer to Marblehead might wonder the least bit when he overheard two people talking in the street about "how the churn is working," but let him make the trip out to the Neck after a storm, and we venture to say it will be only the first of many such trips. The Churn is one of the many rock wonders of the North Shore, a natural churn in the rocks on the ocean side of the Neck, not far from Castle Rock, where the angry waters, lashed up by a storm wind, pound in and out

of the chasm, and raise so much spray and froth that the name given the place is particularly appropriate.

Probably the most famous rock on the whole Shore is Mother Ann at Eastern Point, Gloucester. No one knows how long this great stone figure has been standing in her place near the Eastern Point lighthouse looking out over the sea. Some have likened the rough brown figure to the spirit of Gloucester, watching for the brave ships that are continually making their way back and forth around the light in storm or calm alike, in search of the livelihood which has always been promised to Gloucester sons by the sea. Needless to say, thousands have visited Mother Ann, and thousands will visit her in the years to come, for the passing years have little effect on her, and the storms hold no disaster for this guardian of the Gloucester shore.

There is another stone image at Gloucester, or rather at West Gloucester, which is known only to comparatively few people. It stands on a hill, not far from the old abandoned stone quarry at the head of Jones's river, a branch of the Annisquam. This formation is a face only,



Eaglehead at Manchester after a storm, when the angry winds have blown up a high surf



"Mother Ann" shows in profile among the rocks, while off on the horizon sails one of the schooners for which Gloucester is famed

and bears a remarkable resemblance to the late William Jennings Bryan. It was first recognized, as far as anyone knows, only a few years ago, at the time when Bryan was so much in the limelight.

Almost everyone who has ever visited Dogtown Common at Gloucester knows Whale's Jaw, two gigantic rocks that bear a singular resemblance to that part of the whale for which they were named, while Rafe's Chasm at Magnolia is equally famous. People in the Annisquam section, of course, are familiar with 'Squam Rock as it is often called now, which tops 'Squam village, and gives a wonderful view out over Ipswich Bay, and on a clear day, of the coast of Maine.

Eaglehead at Manchester, which may best be seen from Singing Beach is another natural rock formation whose name needs no explanation for those who have once seen the place, for here again the semblance is particularly marked.

So the story goes. Almost everyone who has spent one or more seasons at the Shore will have a particular spot which he likes best, but his neighbor may have another quite as charming. Best of all, seek these places out for yourself, for there is a joy in discovery that is lessened by too explicit directions, which may be like having someone tell us just how to stand to enjoy a sunset.

# EN 159

# NOTABLE AMONG NORTH SHORE MEMORIALS ARE JOAN OF ARC, GLOUCESTER, HAWTHORNE AND CONANT, SALEM

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

The twentieth century has been aptly called the age of memorials. It seems to be a characteristic of the present generation to erect memorials on the slightest provocation. In some parts of the country, so many memorials have been erected and dedicated that the attention of the visitor is focused on the modern memorials rather than on the historic shrines which should hold a far deeper significance.

But as a nation we are a forgetful people, and we need memorials to keep fresh in our minds those people and events which it would profit us to remember. So at the North Shore we have our memorials to commemorate our heroic dead, and those outstanding historical events which we would keep as vital and living events in the minds of generations yet to come.

Since we are still so near those days of horror that the great World War brought, it is only natural that towns and cities along the North Shore, in common with other towns and cities all over the country, should have erected during the past few years, suitable memorials to those who died fighting for democracy. The most famous of the war memorials at the Shore is the statue of Joan of Arc at Gloucester, the work of Anna Vaughan Hyatt, an exact replica of the statue on Riverside Drive, New York, and of the other famous Joan of Arc statue which stands in Paris. The Gloucester statue stands

in the little square facing the American Legion building, the warrior maid on horseback, her sword held high as though urging on her troops in those dark days when she turned certain defeat into victory. Nearly every town and city has made provision for memorials for their soldier dead, but none has greater significance and inspiration than Gloucester's tribute.

Nahant has placed beside the tablet in her town hall commemorating her World War dead, a second memorial tablet, dedicated to the revered memory of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who for many years made his home in Nahant, and whose vital interest in the welfare of the town endeared him forever to the hearts of its

citizens.

Salem's striking statue of Roger Conant, whose name figures so prominently in the story of the perilous days when the settlement at Salem first came into being, has attracted the attention of visitors to the old witch city, and has recalled to many the story of the first settlement on that section of the North Shore. During the past year the city has added another memorial, and fitting indeed it is that the statue of Nathaniel Hawthorne, which has stood so long at the entrance to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, should find its permanent site in the square on Hawthorne boulevard, where it greets many a visitor who comes to Salem to make a historic pilgrimage to the House of Seven Gables. which the novelist made famous the world over.

Another type of memorial, and one that yearly brings joy to thousands of people, is Ravenswood Park at Gloucester, the gift of Samuel Sawyer, who also gave to the city the Sawyer Free library.

Again, to honor the brave men who have sailed out of Gloucester never to return, citizens of the old fishing city have erected the fisherman's statue on the Western avenue parkway at the entrance to the city proper, which has been visited, since its dedication last August. by thousands of people from all over the country.

But wisely, Shore folk have learned that memorials do not always have to be statues and monuments, for if our memorials were confined to these two forms alone, it would be a matter of only a short time until memorials by their very numbers would become an eyesore, and people would resent them rather than hold sacred the things which they were designed to commemorate. And so we have among our Shore memorials the beautiful stained glass windows in our churches, memorial wards in our hospitals, trees planted in the name of those who died in the service of our country-memorials which give pleasure and comfort even as they serve their purposes in commemorating our beloved dead.

### CEXX59 SWEDEN'S ROYALTY

Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Princess Louise Eager to Visit the North Shore-Will be Guests of Coolidges at Pride's

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

MIDST the shriek of harbor whistles, and the shouts of the admiring American public, the Crown Prince of Sweden with his wife, the Crown Princess Louise, landed Thursday of last week at the Battery, New York. The whirl of the official reception that was tendered the royal visitors, and the acclaim of the watching crowd left no doubt in anyone's mind as to the warmth of the hospitality that is to be accorded Sweden's royalty in this

In coming to America, Prince Gustavus Adolphus follews the recent lead of the Prince of Wales and Albert, king of the Belgians. And the lineage of Sweden's Crown Prince is as interesting as that of either of these other royal visitors. Gustavus Adolphus may well feel at home in America for the blood in his veins is as democratic as that of America's own countrymen.

The Crown Prince of Sweden is the great-great-grandson of Jean Baptiste Bernadotte, who was the founder of the present Swedish dynasty. The tale of Bernadotte is one of those stirring and romantic ones, in which a poor soldier rose from the humblest rank under Napoleon to the command of one of the revolutionary armies, and the titles of "Marechal de France" and of Prince of Ponte Corvo. From the ferment of the French Revolution, Bernadotte emerged one of the strongest and mightiest men in Europe. A great distinction came upon him in 1810, for in that year he was elected the Crown Prince of Sweden. In 1818, after taking part in the defeat of Napoleon, he became the King of Sweden, and established the most peaceful and successful line that country has yet known.

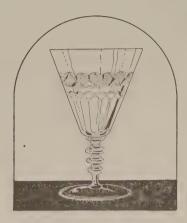
The Crown Princess Louise is also of a noteworthy line. She is a great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria and second cousin of King George of England. She

was before her marriage Lady Louise Mountbatten, the daughter of Prince Louis of Battenberg.



Prince Gustavus

In coming to America, Sweden's royalty has a twofold purpose. Primarily, they desire to cement inter-(Continued on page 28)



An exquisite reproduction of old Waterford (1786-1810) at \$38.50 the dozen. The house of Richard Briggs was in active business in Boston when old Waterford was new—in 1798.

glass ware to Boston since that year, the house of Richard Briggs is now established in a charming new shop in Newbury Street, midway between Arlington and Berkeley. Associated with Mr. Briggs is Mr. H. H. Halliday, for many years with Ovington's in New York and Magnolia. It is quite worth a special trip to town—though it is so conveniently situated that any trip to town can easily include a visit.

RICHARD STREET

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SIR ESME HOWARD, the British Ambassador, who is returning to the North Shore this summer, is to be at Manchester, where he has leased "White Lodge," Mrs. Alvin S. Dexter's estate, off Forest street. This will bring him in closer touch with the embassy offices on Sea street, Manchester, than he was two years ago, when he had the George Dexter cottage at Pride's Crossing. Last year the Ambassador and family spent the summer at home in England. In fact, Lady Isabella will spend this summer abroad, and will not join the Ambassador, if at all, until very late in the season. The above lease was made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester.

J. Joyce Broderick and family will be the first of the British Embassy contingent to arrive on the Shore. They are expected this Saturday, June 5, to the Roberts house, "Old Corner," at West Manchester. Mr. Broderick is commercial counsellor of the embassy. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Frederick Tabor of Aiken, S. C., who is spending the summer at the Charles H. Taylor estate, Smith's Point, Manchester.

RENTALS reported this week through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester include the following:

Former Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Lippitt of Providence, R. I., will occupy the Henry Clay Pierce estate, "Harbor View," also known as the Elsen Richards place. Last year the Lippitt family had the Ahl cottage in that general section of Pride's Crossing.

The Renton Whidden estate, "Willow Gate," in the Long Beach section of Smith's Point, Manchester, will be occupied by the Edward R. Nash family of Brookline. Last year the Nashes were at the Misses Paine cottage, Pride's Crossing.

"Overlook," the lovely country estate of Mrs. John A. Burnham of Wenham, is open for the summer. Miss Helen and Miss Mary Burnham are with their mother. Wenham Lake, in all its summer loveliness, is the foreground of the panorama that stretches before the verandas of this charming home.

"Cherry Hill Farm" on Conant street, Beverly, is an attractive place in early summer. This scientific farm of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hood has always been the center of wide-spread interest. This year, the grounds are already plowed and planted, and the well kept buildings in their fresh white paint create an most wholesome atmosphere around this orderly, modern farm.

The Maurice Hutchinson family of New York, who are among newcomers to the Shore this year, arrived on Friday of last week at the "Larcom Cottage," Beverly Farms, which they have leased for the summer.

L EASES reported this week through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. John R. MacDuffie of Brookline are to occupy the Misses Clarke house on Bridge street, West Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Boyd of Cambridge have leased for another season the Z. Boylston Adams place, "Thunderbolt Hill," on Masconomo street, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Taylor of Boston are returning to the North Shore for another season, and will occupy the Henry B. Sawyer estate at Hospital Point, Beverly Cove.

M. AND MRS. WILLIAM TURELL ANDREWS will not occupy their home at Pigeon Cove, down on Cape Ann, this summer, but instead have leased "The Moorings," the William A. Tucker estate at Norton's Neck, West Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews plan to arrive at "The Moorings" on June 12th. They will have with them for the summer, Mrs. Andrews' mother, Mrs. Charles Davison, of New York.

Congratulations are being showered on Mr. and Mrs. William DeFord Beal of Chestnut Hill and Beverly Cove, on the birth of their second son. Mrs. Beal before her marriage was Miss Beatrice Starr.

Mrs. Charles P. Searle of Boston has this week opened her home at Manchester Cove for a long summer stay. Her son, Richard W. Searle and his wife, who before her marriage early in the spring was Miss Allan Joy Ayers, are to spend the summer at Marblehead Neck, where Mr. Searle has purchased a house on Harbor street.

MRS. EDWARD PARRISH, JR. (Mary Gray Stone), who remained at Beverly Farms all winter, in the W. Gordon Means house on Valley street, have gone to Newport, R. I., for the summer. Many of the BREEZE readers who have been attracted by our new style cover this season, have learned with interest that the sketches are from the brush of Mr. Parrish. Mr. Parrish will furnish a series of twenty of these sketches this season, four of which have appeared previous to this week. Next week will picture the June bride; the week following will be a polo sketch. Others will come along from week to week, always in keeping with the time.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan have closed their winter home at Brookline and are now at their summer estate, "Ledgewood," Manchester, for the season, having moved down this week. Mr. and Mrs. Phelan recently returned from a three months' trip abroad. The Misses Katharine and Caroline Phelan and James J. Phelan, Jr., who have been in Europe for several months will return to join their parents at Manchester about the middle of August. They are now making an extensive tour of Europe.

THE most interesting news sheet that has found its way to the Breeze office for some time is the May 13th issue of The British Gazette, the paper which was published by His Majesty's Stationery Office, during the recent general strike in England The four-page sheet bears in the upper right hand corner the request "Please pass on this copy or display it." This particular copy was sent to Miss Lucy C. Sturgis of Boston and Manchester, by her sister, Mrs. William Haynes-Smith (Alice M. Sturgis), who makes her home at "Turleigh Mill," Bradford, Wilts, England.

The most interesting feature in the paper, now that the actual "strike news" which it contained is no longer fresh news, is the story of its "birth and life," telling how this improvised newspaper reached a circulation of 2,209,000, within a single week. The British Gazette had a short life, but it fulfilled its purpose. We agree with the writer of its "birth and life" that "it becomes a

memory, but it remains a monument."

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE G. FOSTER and the younger members of their family came on from New York in time to spend the holiday at their summer home, "Crowneliff," at Coolidge Point, Manchester. will, as usual, spend a long season in that pleasant section of the North Shore. ♦ 55 ♦

Dr. and Mrs. Marshal Fabyan and their children arrived early in the week at "Hickory Hill," their Beverly Farms home, for a long summer at the Shore Dr. Fabyan has only recently returned from Europe, whither he journeyed early in the spring.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

The Harold L. Chalifoux family of Boston has returned to Beverly Cove for another long season at "Willowbank," their attractive summer home.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES W. WARD are lingering at their Brookline home until after the marriage of their son, Charles Lakeman Ward, and Miss Pauline Bell Dillingham, which will take place in the Arlington street church, Boston on June 11th. On June 14th, the Wards will go to their summer home, "Noke Farm," at Andover. They are usually of the Manchester colony during the spring and fall, as they own a house in the Old Neck section, which they lease during the summer.

James J. Phelan, prominent Boston banker, whose summer home, "Ledgewood," is at Smith's Point, Manchester, has recently been made a knight commander of the Order of Pope Pius IX, the first knight commander of the order in this country. Last year Mr. Phelan received from Pope Pius IX a decoration in the Order of Malta, an honor recently conferred on Cardinal O'Con-

"E AST HOME," the Beverly Cove summer estate of the Paul Watkins of Winona, Minn., has been the scene of considerable preparation, prior to its opening.

The smooth, green lawns, and the well groomed walks and gardens are even early in the season a vision of loveliness. "East Home" has long been noted for the beauty of its rhododendrons, which grow in orderly precision along its gravelled paths. Still another charm here to the lover of Nature is to be seen in the slim, white birch trees, growing tall and straight near the pillared entrance way

The Magee estate at Beverly Cove, to which Eugene Rosenthal of Marlboro street, Boston, is coming this summer, has been considerably repaired since fall. A new veranda has been built which runs along the front of the house, and which affords a most complete view

of the Beverly Shore.

# CEXX 39

# May Frolic Marks Close of Year at Shore School

THE MAY FROLIC which was given by the children of the Shore School at Beverly Farms on Thursday afternoon of last week to mark the close of the school year, drew a goodly number of parents and friends to seek out the pleasant school grounds where the exercises were held. Little Helen Bradshaw, as Queen of the May, was brought in and enthroned by Cynthia Sortwell, Queen of the Fairies, and her fairy band-Pauline McKean, Dolly Todd and Margot Clarke-and before her all the children came to pay their homage. Sortwell, a dainty and charming May, sang for her a May song, while even the crowd of "newsies on the street," came to do their part in entertaining the May Queen. The newsboys' chorus was led by Elise Sortwell, and consisted of John Hirst, Edward MacNichol, Jr., Richard Nichols, Charles Burnett, Charles Inches and William Vaughan. They made a striking contrast to the dainty spring children, for they were patched and torn, but nevertheless as the leader proclaimed to the world in her song, they were a jolly group and not afraid to cry their wares.

The winding of the May pole was the climax of the frolic. Set out on the green lawn, the pole crowned with flowers, and streaming with gay colored ribbons which the eight May dancers deftly wound in and out during their dance, this feature brought forth many appreciative plaudits from the audience. The May pole dancers included Eleanor Coolidge, Lucy Bradshaw, Elizabeth McKean, Frances Sortwell, Camilla Warren, Virginia Ward, Elise Sortwell, and Natalie Folsom.

The umbrella drill given by Lee McKean, Anne Sort-

well, Mary Ellen Todd, Lily Warren, Anne Burnett, Marian McKean, Bobsy Ellsworth, Millie Turner, Natalie Folsom and Elise Sortwell, was another elaborate drill well executed. The colored Japanese parasols which were used added another bright touch to the colorful scene enacted on the school piazza which serves so well as an impromptu stage.

Other numbers on the program were "Bunny Song," by the May Queen and the fairies; "Spring," a recitation by classes 3 and 4; a group of songs by the whole school, "Tulips," Violets," and "The Woodpecker"; "L'Alouette et le Pinson," by the French classes; French poems by Lily Warren and Anne Sortwell; "Raindrops," a song by Dolly Todd; and "Daisy Chor-

us" by the girls of classes 5, 6 and 7.

The frolic was closed by a salute to the flag, with John Hirst acting as color bearer, followed by "The Star Spangled Banner," and the school cheer, the latter written by Natalie Folsom, and led by Edward Mac-Nichol, Jr. William L. Vaughan was the school color

bearer, and carried the new school banner.

Following the close of the frolic, Alvin F. Sortwell, one of the trustees of the school, presented a prize to John Hirst for perfect attendance during the past year, and also gave to Mrs. Frank G. Cheever, principal of the school, and to the teachers, flowers and candy as a token of appreciation from the trustees for the work that they have done in drilling and teaching the children.

Following the exhibition of school work which is always one of the features of the closing day, tea was

served on the lawn.

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North Shore Garden Club is offering a silver cup and a bronze medal in the coming rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society on June 22 and 23 (Tuesday and Wednesday), for the best collection of roses, all classes, not less than 24 varieties, including hybrid perpetuals, hybrid teas, ramblers, etc. This class is open for competition to private estates on or adjacent to the North Shore, including Newburyport and Among the individual prize fund donors for the 1926 exhibitions are the following: Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Mrs. Lester Leland and Mrs. Henry L. Higginson of West Manchester; Russell S. Codman, Mrs. Albert Ivins Croll, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit, Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, Mrs. John R. McGinley, Mrs. James J. Phelan, Axel Magnuson and Eric H. Wetterlow of Manchester; Miss Katharine P. Loring, Mrs. Keith Merrill, and Mrs. William H. Moore of Pride's Crossing; Frank B. Bemis of Beverly Farms; and Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., of Ipswich.

ong Bank," the Stanley H. Sinton house at Beverly Cove has just been opened. "Long Bank" is most appropriately named. In the front of the house, facing the Beverly harbor, a great crest of land rises from the shore in a steep incline, until it reposes in a long sweep of green lawn, rolling long and level to the veranda of the house.

Page & Shaw Tea Room, Pride's Crossing, now open adv.

MR. AND MRS. OLIVER AMES, who are at their intermediate home at North Easton, will not open their Pride's Crossing estate until after the wedding of their niece, Miss Pauline Ames, on June 5th. Miss Ames and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Ames, were formerly of the summer colony at Bay View, Gloucester, but of late years spend their summers at North Easton.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Miss Florence H. Dewart, who for the past six months has been associated with Miss Emma Hopkins of New York City in the interior decorating business, is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart, at "Crowhaven," Manchester Cove. Miss Dewart and Miss Hopkins are sailing later in the month for a trip through Spain and France in the interests of their work.

Kendall Hall, Pride's Crossing.—Seniors and underclassmen will present their annual play, "As You Like It," one of the outstanding features on the Commencement program, on the lawn at the school Monday afternoon, June 7th. The girls who have been chosen for the leading rôles are as follows: Amiens, Elizabeth Adams of Bradford, Pa.; Audrey, Janice Sargent of Woodsville, N. H.; Celia, Gertrude Tuthill of Chicago; Jacques, Patricia Kelsch of Chicago; Orlando, Dorothy Bartlett of Andover; Phæbe, Pauline Ramsay of Charleston, West Va.; Rosalind, Vivian Guerin of Woonsocket, R. I.; Sylvius, Margaret Boardman of East Windsor Hill, Ct.; and Touchstone, Patience Pecker of Newton.

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SALEM.—Miss Dorothy Harris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Harris of Federal street, is to have several specimens of her painting exhibited in the Vesper George School of Art, during the week of June 1. Miss Harris is a very skillful young artist, and her work shows much promise.

Miss Katherine Harris, the younger daughter of the family, is returning home from a year spent at Wheaton college.

020 Mrs. Charles Chase of Fairfield street, Salem, entertained recently at luncheon at the Wenham Tea House. Mrs. D. C. Fitz of Lafayette street was among the guests.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ The closing of the dining room of the interesting old Salem club marked the end of a feature that was almost a Salem institution. For many years the dining room of the Salem club has been the gathering place of members giving select dinner parties, or brilliant banquets. The last year, however, has seen a gradual dropping away from the dining room of the club, and at the directors' meeting last week, it was decided to abolish it. It is regrettable to all who know the club, and it brings to an end some splendid old associations that had existed for a quarter of a century.

TUDGE ALDEN PERLEY WHITE of the Probate Court is one of the most prominent men who will be connected with the celebration of Salem's tercentenary celebration this summer. Judge White's capacities are numerous. At the annual meeting early in May of the Essex Institute, Judge White was elected president of that association, and it is easily conceivable that this office is a most important one in view of the coming celebration. The judge succeeded William Crowninshield Endicott as president.

In another instance Judge White will be prominently connected with the tercentenary celebration in July. His ability as a public speaker is well known, and he has been secured as orator for the tercentenary event.

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E ARLY DAYS IN CHESTNUT STREET" will be one of the many interesting features of Salem's tercentenary celebration early in July. This particular attraction will be held Thursday, July 8th, weather permitting, but in case of rain the affair will be postponed until the following Saturday, the 10th. Many of the interesting old Salem houses will be opened to the public for the day, the hostesses greeting their guests in costumes of those bygone days, and many of the fine antiques will be displayed. Groups of people in costume in the streets and the gardens will add to the oldtime atmosphere, and croquet, dancing and singing in the gardens will help in carrying out this effect. Many folk will gather at historic Hamilton hall for tea in the afternoon, and to view the loan collection of pictures by Salem's distinguished artists. There will also be an exhibition of antiques and curios from Salem attics, the hours of the exhibition from 10 in the morning until 8 at night. On Tuesday, July 6th, many other old houses in different parts of Salem will be opened, no matter what the weather, and guests will be received from 11 until 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osgood of Salem have taken a house in Clifton for the summer. The Osgoods will be accompanied by their family, who have been with them during the past winter at the Hotel Hawthorne.

Mrs. Ella Langmaid of Lafayette street, Salem, entertained her bridge club one afternoon last week at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott. The ladies were served luncheon, and played cards in one of the charming card-rooms of the Inn.

In the Dearborn Independent of May 22d, there is an article in which Shore folk should be particularly interested. The article deals with the witchcraft days in Salem, and is called by its author, Henriette Boeckmann, When Old Salem Hunted Witches. The pictures with which the article is illustrated will probably be familiar to many Shore readers who have wandered about Salem, and found much quaint charm in the delightful old houses that still remain standing in the witch city.

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# A. J. BARTON & SON MONUMENTS

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Hamilton.—The past few days have transformed the hills and vales of Hamilton into radiant summer loveliness. The orchards, young and old, are fragrant with their delicate blossoms. Lilacs form purple hedges around long, smooth lawns. Red maples and white birch contrast vividly against the green grass of many large estates. Gardens are planted in orderly, trim rows, or in charming profusion of their natural state. Summer homes are opened or are opening. Estate owners are arriving with each bright day. All in all, summer has really come to Hamilton, lighting this picturesque countryside with its warm splendor. ♦ 55 ♦

"Homewood," the charming estate of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz in Hamilton, is very far advanced into the season. The gardens and lawns are most attractive here, and the stately avenue of elms that borders their entrance drive is very lovely.

MISS MARY CURTIS was an early comer to Hamilton this year. She has been down since the middle of April. Miss Curtis has a winter home on Marlboro street, in Boston, but she prefers to leave it early each season for a long stay in Hamilton. Last year, she stayed until Christmas, and she may repeat that experience this year. Miss Curtis has again been active in arranging for the series of lectures to be given at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's house, Coolidge Point, Manchester, during July, by the Rev. Carroll Perry, of Ips- $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lambert, who are of the year-round colony of Hamilton, have most attractive grounds surrounding their estate. The lawns are exceptionally green and smooth, and show well the care that is taken of them. 020

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney, their two daughters, the Misses Margaret and Faith Barney, and their son, Wentworth H. Barney, of Boston and "Little Sagamore Hill," Ipswich, are to spend the summer in Dublin, N. H. During their absence their Ipswich home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Grinnell of Boston.  $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ 

Miss Helen Moseley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley of Boston and Newburyport, has recently been elected secretary of the Vincent club. Moseleys are already established at their Shore home, at which they spend the spring and fall, going down to Dark Harbor in Maine for July and August.

WENHAM TEA HOUSE has a very interesting doll collection. It will be exhibited later in the season with the dolls that have been donated by Mrs. Elizabeth Horton to the Wenham Historical committee. The dolls of the Wenham Tea house are garbed as Guatemala peasants, and are the gift of Mrs. E. H. Osgood. There is a whole family of them, and their quaint costumes draw much attention.  $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ 

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Osgood, who have been traveling through Guatemala and other Central American republies throughout the spring, are returning to Wenham soon. They contemplate building a home here in the vicinity of Larch road.  $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Mrs. Edward F. Breed of Swampscott entertained a party of thirty guests for luncheon at The Wenham Tea House recently. Mrs. Breed herself decorated and arranged the long table, and the party had a most delightful time.

Topsfield.—If there is such a thing as a farmer's paradise on earth, then it might well be located in the wide, verdant valleys and on the wooded, sunny hillsides of Topsfield. The warm sun gleams down beneficently on this favored land, and the stately old trees-elms, maples, and chestnuts-offer a cooling shade under their green leafed boughs. Farm produce is always of the best here. Flower gardens flourish in a bewildering galaxy of brightness.

And each summer brings its interesting quota of people to Topsfield, whose greatest hobby is in agriculture. Hillocks and plains abound in splendid estates which couple delightfully the charm of a summer home and actual farm life. This week has seen the return of many Topsfield summer folk, and the coming week will bring even more people to their beautiful places here.

HON. AND MRS. ARTHUR H. WELLMAN have a most attractive residence in Topsfield, called "Nahiman." From their windows they have a charming view of a typical Topsfield hillside, and at this season of the year "Nahi-

man'' is particularly lovely.

"Braeside," the home of William Agge of Salem, will be open for the summer within the next few days. The Agge estate is on quite an elevation, and there is a wide-spread view here of the country around.

"Valley Farm," the attractive summer home of Mrs. Benjamin Hodges, is to be occupied within the week. Mrs. Hodges winters in Sumter, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Hodges will be with Mrs. Hodges this summer. They are also from Sumter, S. C.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD WIGGLESWORTH and their young family of Chestnut street, Boston, are now entirely settled for the summer at "Meredith Farm," their Topsfield country estate. The Wigglesworth family greatly enjoy the summer life of Topsfield, and the senior Wigglesworths are both deeply interested in farming and gardening. Mrs. Wigglesworth is a member of the North Shore Garden club.

Mrs. William B. Clerk of Wilmington, Delaware, will not return to her estate on Main street, Topsfield. She has sold her property there, and is at present traveling through California.

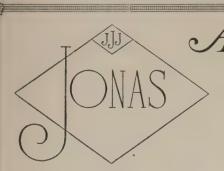
The Topsfield Community Club is planning to hold a fair this summer for the benefit of the club. Although the exact date has not yet been decided, it will be during the month of August. Mrs. John S. Lawrence is opening her charming estate, "Gravelly Brook Farm" for the event.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. LAWRENCE will entertain at "Gravelly Brook Farm," on Tuesday evening the 22nd of June. The Harvard Class of '01 is planning a reunion at this time. Among the gathering places of these graduates and their wives and families has been chosen "Gravelly Brook Farm," and on this Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence will act as their hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland, accompanied by members of their family, have settled permanently at their summer place in Topsfield this week. The charming estate is known as "Cedar Hill" and is off Hill street. The place is looking very lovely this year, and the garden and lawns show the result of the labor expended on them.

The one fatal, unforgivable sin in the history of the world has been a failure to bow to the laws of nature.

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RECENT RENTALS made through the Jonathan May office at Magnolia are as follows:

Prof. George Osborne of Boston has leased the Wilkins cottage on Oakes avenue, for his first season at the North Shore.

"Beach Crest Cottage" on Raymond street has been rented by Thomas H. Hutchinson of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Pierpont E. Dutcher of Milwaukee, Wis., who was at Eastern Point, Gloucester, last season, will occupy the Bliss cottage, off Hesperus avenue this season. Mrs. Dutcher expects to arrive in Magnolia about June 17th.

Miss Elizabeth M. Scammon of Boston has leased the Joselyn cottage at the corner of Fuller street and Hesperus avenue for another season.

MRS. JOHN FREMONT HILL, who purchased the Miss Elizabeth G. Houghton estate at Magnolia late last fall, came out to the Shore this week to occupy her new home. Mrs. Hill is the mother of Mrs. John Lee Merrill (Katharine Hill) whose year-round home is in the Hamilton colony, and has frequently visited the Shore in years past. Her home is in Augusta, Me., although each winter finds her established in Boston, where she has a large circle of friends. Mrs. Hill's new home is in the Cobblestone Beach section of Magnolia, not far from the property of the late Miss Helen O. Bigelow, which was purchased by Mrs. Hill's step-son, Percy Hill, last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hill plan to occupy their new home about the first of July.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Edward E. Williams of Boston, who occupied the Hall cottage at Magnolia last year, arrived early this week at the Howard Dean French house at the corner of Lexington avenue and Shore road, which he has leased for this summer.



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MR. AND MRS. FRANK WESTON WHITCHER, and Mrs. Whitcher's mother, Mrs. Margaretta A. Little Faxon, are returning to Magnolia the 16th of this month after spending the winter at their Brookline home. They will be established during the summer at the Bennett cottage on Oakes avenue. Mr. Whitcher's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lucy L. Whittier, and his grandchildren, Blair and Jean Whittier, of Brookline, will move to their summer cottage at West Manchester at about the same time.

"Rehnwood," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. M. Rehn in the Hesperus avenue section of Magnolia, is even now waiting to welcome its owners who are expected to arrive from New York within the next two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Rehn have been summer residents of the Magnolia section for years, having formerly been located at "Sea Reaches," or as it is more often called, the "Rehn Studio."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith of Germantown, Pa., and New York, are among the early arrivals at Magnolia, where their attractive cottage is their home for almost half of the year. The sheltered garden, with its protective shrubbery, its bird baths and bird houses, is a true bird sanctuary, and Mrs. and Mrs. Smith have watched the same birds returning to the garden for several years.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of "The Four Winds," Haverford, Pa., who have leased the Scudder house at Magnolia for the summer, will come on to the Shore the middle of this month for their first season in this section of New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shields, Jr., of Ridgewood, N. J., will be among newcomers in the Magnolia section this year, where they will occupy "Normandy," on Norman's Woe road. Besides the younger members of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Shields will have side the Mr. and Mrs. Shields will have with them Miss Bernice Trask, of Hartford, Conn.

OCEANSIDE HOTEL at Magnolia, which has recently come under the management of Frank H. Abbott & Son of Boston, will open for the season on Saturday, June 19th, as was originally planned by Walter S. Warren, Jr., the former manager. At present a small army of workmen are employed in painting the hotel, both on the outside and on the interior, and redecorating the rooms, in preparation for the busy season which is now just around the corner. Although in the main the pleasant features which have always made the Oceanside such a delightful summer home to hundreds of guests each year, will remain unchanged, the new management is planning many new features for the comfort and entertainment of the guests. One of the delights of past seasons has been the really excellent music furnished by the hotel orchestra, and this year Mr. Abbott is fortunate in having secured Paul Whitman and his orchestra for the season. This talented group of musicians will furnish music for the tea dancing, and for dancing every evening at the hotel, as well as the usual Sunday evening concerts, besides playing each morning on the beach.

The golf course, which has long been projected, is at last to become a reality, although the 18 holes will not be in readiness before another season. The preliminary surveying has already been done, and work on the course will now be hurried along. By another season, horseback riding will be added to the hotel's list of sports, for the horses from the Kirkland hotel at Camdem, S. C., which is under the same management, will be brought to Magnolia for the use of the guests. Special bridle paths are to be constructed in the locality of the new golf course, which will be particularly appreciated by the riders.

Another improvement, and one that will be ready this season, is the new bathing pavilion at Magnolia beach. Plans for the new structure have already been approved by the management, and the actual construction is to begin immediately. It is expected that the pavilion will be in readiness for use by the first of July.

H. W. Farnum and his son, Warner Farnum, of Chicago, are expected to arrive at "Sun Dial," Magnolia, within a few days for the summer. Mrs. Farnum and Miss Helen, who are traveling abroad, will join the other members of the family at Magnolia in July, to spend the remainder of the season at the Shore.

Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick will not open "Stonehurst," Magnolia, until the latter part of June, when she will come on from her St. Louis home for another summer at the Shore. But although several weeks have yet to pass before her arrival, the gardens are already well on their way to their summer loveliness, and in the center of the green lawn, surrounded by flowers, the graceful sun dial is marking "the hours that shine."



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KETTLE ROCK RECREATION AND TUTORING SCHOOL, to be opened at Magnolia this season, near the Kettle Rock Inn, will offer an opportunity to the North Shore boys and girls for special tutoring, as well as accommodations for a limited number of girls who come for the entire season.

Miss Davison, of the Kettle Rock Inn, formerly a teacher in the Brookline High school, with the assistance of Mrs. Mary King, principal of Washington school, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Miss Katharine Kane of New Britain High school and Miss Florence Lapp, director of the Ladies' department, Union Trust Co., Rochester N. Y., and formerly instructor in the Rochester Business college, aim to establish a summer school offering every opportunity for special tutoring and recreation as well as study. A descriptive booklet giving details and requirements will be mailed upon request.

Miss Eleanor H. Jones of Boston, who spent last summer in Europe, is returning to Magnolia this year for another long stay at "Highfields," where she and Miss Velma M. Morse of Cambridge make their summer home.

How fair is a garden amid the toils and passions of existence!

—DISRAELI.



Scene from "The Three Bears." one of the attractions to be presented at the benefit performance at Mrs. Coolidge's, Magnolia, Saturday, for the North Shore Babies' Hospital

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A PLANT SALE will be held next Tuesday, June 8, at the G. A. R. hall in Beverly Farms, for the benefit of the Beverly Farms Improvement society. From 10 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, there will be a goodly supply of seedlings and bedding plants on display from which to make your selections and restock your garden. The scale offers a two-fold opportunity—for you will be adding new beauty to your gardens, and at the same time helping to carry on the good work of the improvement society.

Judge William C. Loring and family came out from Boston two weeks ago to their summer home at Pine Hill, Pride's Crossing, where they spend a long season each year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kinnaird Tod, whose Shore home, "Parramatta," is in the Montserrat section, are sailing on the S. S. Adriatic on June 12th to spend the summer in Europe.

### Engagements, Weddings, Etc.

A NOTHER ENGAGEMENT of interest to the North Shore colony was that announced a week ago of Miss Evelyn Cole, daughter of Emried Dorgan Cole of Cartersville, Ga., to Amory Goddard of Boston and Beverly Farms. Miss Cole is a member of this year's graduating class, 1926, at Wellesley college. Mr. Goddard is a son of Mrs. Goddard (Alice C. Holmes) of Otis place, Boston, and the late George A. Goddard. The summer home of the family is in Beverly Farms, adjoining the Beveridge estate. Mr. Goddard was of the Harvard class of 1923. No announcement has been made regarding the time of the marriage.

A Wedding of particular interest to Shore folk is that of Miss Eleanor M. Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Medill Patterson of Chicago, and Russell S. Codman, Jr., who were quietly married in Putnam, Ct., following a three months' engagement. Mr. Codman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman of Boston and Manchester, and is well known throughout the East as an amateur oarsman, holding several New England titles. He is engaged in the real estate and investment business with his father. Miss Patterson will be remembered by many through her appearance as the nun Megildis in "The Miracle" last winter in Boston, a rôle in which she alternated with Lady Diana Manners and the Hon. Iris Tree. Since their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Codman have been spending ten days with Mr. Codman's parents at Manchester.

LATE JUNE will hold no more interesting ceremony than the wedding of Miss Grace Sargent, daughter of Sullivan A. Sargent of Brookline and Hamilton, and Henry Shaw Rogerson, which will take place in the First Unitarian church in Weston, on June 30th. Mrs. Walter K. Shaw, Jr. (Helen Sargent), who was an April bride, will be her sister's matron of honor, while Edward G. Rogerson will act as best man for his brother. Following the church ceremony, there will be a large reception at the Weston Golf club. (Con't on p. 27)



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HE rugged spirit of an old English house and garden is caught and expressed in the magnificent estate of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gale of Puritan road, Swampscott. The interesting approach to the house is typically English. There is the keeper's lodge at the gate, and beyond this, the stables and garages. From here, there winds a graveled walk, girded on either side by green lawns and shade trees. And then, there is the house. It has that splendid look about it of inherited tradition, as if generations of a long line of people had lived here. It is flanked about with an exquisite garden—a garden that is all kinds in one. At the rear of the house and on one side is an enchanting rockery. In crevices and against gray stones, there blossoms the hardy alyssum, and flowers of a vivid yellow and orchid hue. Contrasting with the loveliness and wildness of these rock gardens is a most perfect and correct formal arrangement. Here there is an Italian marble bird's bath, a quaint, carved marble well, and a charming profusion of imported tulips and pansies and other early flowers.

Above these fragrant blooms there looms the rugged stone of the rambling house, with its many porches, facing the ocean. "Graystone Hall," as the estate is appropriately named, promises to be even more picturesque and interesting as the summer advances.

M<sup>R.</sup> AND MRS. WILLIAM A. PAINE have arrived at "The Farm," their summer home at Beach Bluff for the usual long season. In fact, they will not leave the Shore in the autumn until the first of November, spending a full six months at "The Farm."

Mr. and Harry Dumont of New York will be among newcomers this year in the Swampscott section, where they have leased the home of Harold F. Dow, Thomas rd., for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Dumont, who have travelled extensively both in this country and abroad, make their home while in New York at the Waldorf Astoria. The rental was made through the firm of Carter and Vose of Swampscott.

Swampscott Garden club will soon begin its regular summer meetings, the club year having been most auspiciously opened the latter part of May with the annual luncheon at Tedesco Country club.

St. Clair's of Boston and Hyannis opened a fourth store last Saturday—a store that promises to become a favorite rendezvous for North Shore folk, for it is located in Swampscott, on the North Shore boulevard. The fame of St. Clair's has long been known along the Shore. Their delicious candies, chocolates and bonbons, their delightful luncheons and dinners, and their soda fountains need no further commendation. And the Swampscott store contains just these same inviting qualities.

If there were not the edibles that so appeal to one, there would still be a charm in visiting St. Clair's new store in Swampscott. It is an interesting example of a smart shop developed in marked Spanish effect. There are beamed ceilings of a rare Persian blue. The stuccoed buff walls are lined with booths, covered in bright, glazed chintz. In the center of the dining room are colonial tables and chairs. The entire ensemble of St. Clair's store is a work of art and must be indeed gratifying to its designer.

Already St. Clair's has been discovered by Shore folk, and with the addition of the shop next door, which is to contain popcorn, salt water taffy, and other such delights, a busy season has begun for Swampscott's newest store.

THE BELLEVUE on Humphrey street, Beach Bluff, in its fresh coat of white paint and green blinds, is in delightful readiness for the opening of its summer festivities and the welcoming of its guests on June 15th. For a month or more, the Bellevue has been open for reservations, and there are now some interesting names on its register, including the following:

Mrs. Frank Paul, Beacon street, Boston; Miss Mary Symonds, Hotel Empire, Boston; Miss Mary Marland Poor, Mt. Vernon street, Boston; Mrs. Lily Vander Poll and daughter, Baltimore; Mrs. Thayer and son of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. George Rosencrantz from the BraeMore, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawley of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Farrar and their daughter, Miss Katharine Farrar of Brookline, who are among early arrivals at Swampscott, will spend the month of August, as usual, in Maine.

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SWAMPSCOTT.—A most charming section of the North Shore, both from the points of location and of development, is situated along Atlantic avenue. Some of these residences are open the year round, while others are summer homes. June finds Atlantic avenue at one of its most attractive periods. Nearly all the estates are open now, and the gardens and shrubs are bursting forth in their summer beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rolfe are of the Atlantic avenue group who maintain their home here as a year round residence. Their garden is very lovely, and it is an excellent place for "boys to be boys," as the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe, Charles and Arthur, will testify.

Mrs. Charles Edmund Longley does not make her permanent home at her charming estate on Atlantic avenue. Her winter residence is in Pawtucket, R. I. She arrives next Sunday, and she will find her lovely garden and lawns in an excellent condition.

Mr. and Mrs. William Merrill make their year round home on Atlantic avenue, Swampscott. The Merrills have two children, Ruth and Richard. Miss Ruth Merrill graduated from the University of Wisconsin last June, and has devoted her interests to the theatre guild in Boston throughout the past winter. Master Richard Merrill is still in school, but he will join his parents early this month.

Another charming summer home of Atlantic avenue is that of Charles Whipple Smith. Mr. Smith, whose winter residence is on Newbury street, Boston, has already arrived at the Shore, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Helen F. Smith.

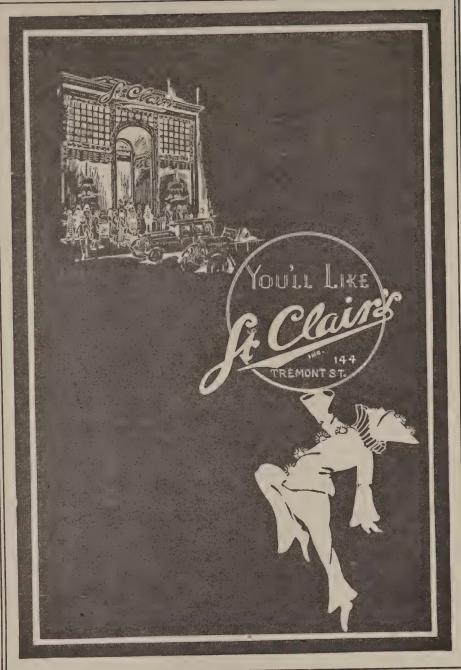
"SEA BEND," the attractive summer estate of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Eiseman on Puritan lane, Swampscott, was opened last week. Mr. and Mrs. Eiseman winter on Beacon street, Boston; their children are

at college. Miss Ruth Eiseman will be a Smith college graduate this month.

Mrs. Jacob R. Morse of Brookline, will open "Rock Lodge," her summer estate on Puritan road, Swampscott, in two weeks. "Rock Lodge" is a charming place in early summer, and just now it abounds in masses of bright, sturdy flowers, that are possible of cultivation in the rock crevices about the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ware Forbes of Brookline are among the week's arrivals. Their summer home is called "Cedar Ledge," and is at Tedesco Point.

\_\_\_



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SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

The famous rose garden at "Forty Steps," the Nahant home of Mrs. Charles Hammond Gibson, and her son, Charles H. Gibson, is already beginning to show the promise of the beauty which will soon characterize the place. Mr. Gibson always gives a great deal of his time and attention to his roses, and the result of his work is most satisfactory. Every year finds some new varieties of roses added to the garden, for its owner is constantly experimenting with different combinations of these lovely flowers. It is in this attractive spot that Mrs. Gibson and her son entertain the disabled veterans from some of the Boston hospitals each year, an outing which the men find very enjoyable,

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NAHANT.—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Young are now established at their Shore home on Nahant road. They came from their town house in Louisburg sq., Boston, a week ago. The Youngs will make a long season of their stay in Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thorndike of Beacon st., Boston, were also of the group who opened their Nahant summer homes during the past week. Their summer estate at Nahant is a most attractive place with its wide, cool verandas and spreading shade trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop T. Hodges will open their summer place on Nahant rd. within the next two weeks. The Hodges are from Concord. Winthrop Hodges, the son of the family, will be with his parents.

The Edgehill will open on Thursday, June 10, for the season, and as usual will attract many charming people.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilkins of Cambridge have leased the Sidney Doane house on Highland rd., Nahant, for the summer. The lease was made through the Back Bay office of Poole & Seabury, Boston,

MRS. GEORGE CABOT LODGE is coming to the Edgehill, Nahant, the latter part of the month to remain until after the wedding of her son, Henry Cabot Lodge, whose marriage to Miss Emily Sears, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears, of Boston and Beverly Cove, will take place early in July at St. Peter's church in Beverly.

Admiral and Mrs. Sutherland of Washington have chosen the Edgehill, Nahant, as their summer vacation spot for this season. The Sutherlands are well known along the Shore and they have many friends here.

R ECENT SALES made through the Carter & Vose office at Swampscott, include the following:

Lincoln G. Ashcroft of Lynn, who joined the Swamp-scott colony last summer, has purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hancock, Beach Bluff.

S. Fred Smith of Salem has bought from Mrs. Lena L. Maddock, her place on Elmwood road, Swampscott. Also through this office Edward H. Hartman of New York has leased the Charles S. Holt house at Swampscott for the summer.

Henry Ford has taken a sudden interest in dancing. Well it would make him more of a benefactor to the human race than ever if he would do something to standardize the steps. -New York Sun.

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MISS MADELEINE BEALS has selected July as the month for her marriage to John Howard Fay, to whom her engagement was announced last week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mauran Beals, of Boston and Nahant. Miss Beals was presented to Boston society during the season of 1919-20, and belongs to the Sewing circle of that year, as well as the Junior league and the Vincent club. Mr. Fay, who is the son of Mrs. Dudley B. Fay of Boston and Nahant, received his degree from Harvard in 1921, and is now in his third year at the Harvard Medical school.

Miss Edith P. Wolcott, of Boston and Nahant, who is to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, travelling in Europe, will enter whole-heartedly into the season's débutante activities on her return to this country in the fall. One of the first affairs in her honor will be given by her aunt, Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, who is planning a dance at the Milton club for the 15th of October, one of the important early dates on the débutante calendar.

LTHOUGH Mrs. Ellis Hollingsworth does not spend the A LTHOUGH Mrs. Pills Homegan Archive estate, known entire summer at her Marblehead Neck estate, known as "Driftwood," it is maintained in an excellent manner, and is kept open during the season for her many friends, who enjoy its hospitality on week-end visits. Mrs. Hollingsworth is at present in Europe, where she has traveled extensively throughout the past year. She contemplates a return to this country soon, however, and at this time she will come directly to Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Booth and their son, Edward Wolcott Booth, of Brookline, are among the week's arrivals at Marblehead Neck. Their house has been ready for occupancy for some time, however, and has received them for frequent short visits during the early spring. Mr. Booth's garden, which is one of his chief interests during the summer at the Shore, is showing signs of unusual beauty, although the gardening season is hardly underway as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Duffett, Jr., of Brookline, arrived at Marblehead Neck this week. The Duffetts occupy one of the Guy Lowell cottages on Ocean avenue which enjoys a delightful view of the ocean.

"The Shallop," the Marblehead Neck summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Storrow, Jr., of Hereford st., Boston, is to be opened next week. The Storrows usually stay late into the season at "The Shallop," and will probably follow that custom this year.



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MARBLEHEAD NECK.—The holiday week-end brought renewed activity to this section of the North Shore, where practically every summer residence was occupied over the week-end, although several of the homes will not be opened permanently for another week or two. The charm that annually attracts so many families to the Neck is very evident on these radiant June days, and the next two weeks will find the season well underway.

Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman was hostess to 20 members of the Bydee Bye club at her summer home, "Mollhurst," at Marblehead Neck on Wednesday, June 2d, for the annual tulip luncheon of the club. The affair had an additional significance this year, since it also celebrated the birthday of Mrs. H. M. Pratt. Games were enjoyed during the afternoon, the fortunate winners receiving novel prizes as souvenirs of the oceasion.

Among the houses recently opened at the Neck is that of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah N. Bacon of Berkeley street, Boston, who anticipate a long season at their charming estate.

REYCOURT, the summer estate of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Percival was opened early this season. Its opening bears particular interest to the Percivals' many friends both in Marblehead and in Boston, their winter home, because it is a symbol of the return to health of Miss Constance Percival, the elder daughter of the family. Miss Percival has been ill with pneumonia for many weeks, but she is now convalescent, and her many friends rejoice with her parents in her recovery.

The Howard Whitcombs are of the summer group at the Neck who arrived early this year. They came from their winter residence on Brimmer street, Boston, last week. "Woodwild," their charming summer place, is on Nanepashemet street, on the harbor side of the Neck.

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THE official program of the Salem tercentennary has been announced as follows:

Sunday, July 4—a. m., ringing of church bells and chimes, religious services; noon, service of song; 2.30, massed band concert on Commons; evening, music on Common; midnight, hilltop bonfire and illumination at Gallows hill.

Monday, July 5—6-7 a. m., military salutes, Fort Lee and Gallows hill; 7, antique, horribles and grotesque parade; noon, clarion of bells; afternoon, band concerts; evening, music on Common.

Tuesday, July 6, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Opening to the public of several of Salem's old colonial residences; loan exhibit at Hamilton hall; sports all day; grand national amateur athletic meet at Bertram field.

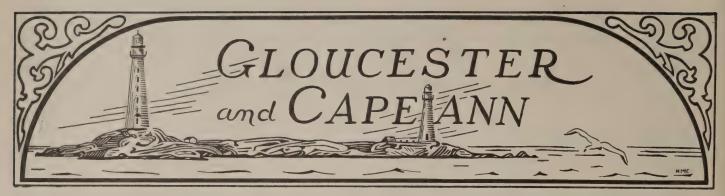
Wednesday, July 7—3 p. m., military, society, trades and civic parade; evening, official banquet at armory; address by Vice President Charles G. Dawes; historic oration by Hon. Alden

Thursday, July 8-a. m., family reunions and welcome home exercises; afternoon, historical exercises at Ames Memorial hall; 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., portrayal of early colonal days, on Chestnut street lawns; evening, grand ball at the armory.

Friday, July 9—2 p. m., floral and historical parade; evening, band concerts, Willows and Gallows hill.

Saturday, July 10—10 a. m., parade, firemen; noon, New England Firemen's association muster on Common; evening, music and curfew; 10 p. m., fireworks, Gallows hill.

If you must strike a man from behind, slap him on the back.—Exchange.



GLOUCESTER as a city is doing its part in the nation-wide movement of reforestation. This spring many new trees have been set out by the city, including a large number at Stage Fort Park, which in a few years will add greatly to the beauty and comfort of the place.

The U. S. S. Shawmut, which is to make Gloucester harbor her headquarters for another summer, is due to arrive at that old fishing port tomorrow (Saturday). Several smaller boats, which make up mine squadron No. 1, will also be at Gloucester harbor for part of the summer, but the date of their arrival has not been definitely set.

Seldom, indeed, does one see a clearer or more beautiful reflection than that which is mirrored on still mornings in the pond at "Stillington," Leslie Buswell's estate at Ravenswood Park, Gloucester. The small trees, just beginning to come into leaf, the tall pines that stand like sturdy sentinels on the high ridge, the picturesque Jacobean house in sharp outline against the eastern sky, and the new hall, which even now is gradually nearing completion, are all reflected in the still waters. This new addition to Mr. Buswell's residence is constructed of granite from the estate, which is bordered on three sides by Ravenswood Park.

NEWCOMERS to the Eastern Point colony this summer will include Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Walbridge of Toledo, Ohio, who are to occupy the Frederick Holdsworth estate, "The Sumacs," on Atlantic road. Mr. and Mrs. Holdsworth with their two daughters, Barbara and Nancy, and their son, Frederick Holdsworth, Jr., are to spend the summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough of New York are among recent arrivals in the Eastern Point colony, where their pleasant home, "Tanglewood," is located on the very shore of Gloucester harbor. Mr. Greenough is an enthusiastic yachtsman, and much of his time while he is at the Shore during the long summer, is spent cruising aboard his yacht, which has a summer mooring in Gloucester harbor.

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BISHOP AND MRS. PHILIP M. RHINELANDER and the younger members of their family arrived in Gloucester from Washington, D. C., in time to spend the holiday week-end at their summer home at Eastern Point. The house at "Dogbar," as their estate is called, has been entirely remodelled since last summer. Bishop Rhinelander, who before his retirement was bishop of Pennsylvania, always spends a long season at Cape Ann, and during his stay is frequently heard from the pulpit of St. John's Episcopal church in Gloucester.

Miss Lois D. Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker of Brookline and East Gloucester, will take her place in the ranks of next season's débutantes in November, when her mother will entertain at a large tea in her honor, the exact date the 18th of the month. Miss Tucker spends her summer at Eastern Point, where the family has a pleasant home called "Overlook," and always takes a prominent part in the affairs of the younger set in that section of Cape Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood are again established at "The House-on-the-Moors," East Gloucester, after their usual long winter sojourn in Europe.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose is expected to arrive at "Sea Rocks," her summer home at Grapevine Cove, Eastern Point, about June 14th. Mrs. Loose spent the winter in Italy, and returned early in the spring for a two months' stay at her home in Kansas City before coming back to the North Shore for the summer. Last year the house was not opened, as Mrs. Loose was abroad for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowler of Worcester, who usually spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Royce at "High Cliffe Lodge," Bass Rocks, will occupy the estate this summer while the Royce family is in Europe. The house has already been opened for the summer.

Mrs. Pierpont E. Dutcher of Milwaukee, who last year occupied "Bayberry Ledge" at Eastern Point, will again become a member of the Magnolia colony, as she has leased the Bliss cottage, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren.

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Rentals reported this week through the Helen Thurston agency of Rockport include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson McNutt of New York have

leased from Miss Helen Currier of Boston her house on

Pleasant street, Rockport.

Miss Dorothy L. Turner of Providence, R. I., will occupy the Russell Norwood cottage at Bearskin Neck. Harold Selfridge of Boston has leased "Orchard Cottage," South street, Rockport, of Miss Elizabeth F. Colwell of Cincinnati.

Fisher H. Nesmith of Cambridge has leased for another season the Frank E. Elwell residence on Pleas-

ant street, Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. William Turrell Andrews and Mrs. Andrews' mother, Mrs. Charles Davison, who have spent many seasons at their cottage in Pigeon Cove, are deserting that section of the Shore this year, and will be located for the summer at "The Moorings," Manchester.

ROCKPORT RENTALS made recently through the Frank W. Tarr agency include the following:

Robert D. Andrews of Boston will occupy the C. B.

Martin cottage at Tregony Bow.

George S. Harrington of Brookline has taken the Arnold cottage.

Lansing M. Paige of Boston has leased "Green Acres

Cottage" for the summer.

James Willing has taken the Gage cottage for another

The J. Leonard Grahams of Camden, S. C., have rejoined the Rockport colony this year after a few years' absence abroad. They have leased the Ernest Gruening estate at Land's End, and are already established there for a long season.

R OCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB, although its golf course has been in constant use since early in the spring, really opened its summer program over the holiday week-end, with sweepstake tournaments on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The tennis courts were also put in condition for the holiday players, and the clubhouse was opened for week-end guests. The pleasant clubhouse, from its high location above the valley in which the golf course is laid out, enjoys a distinction which probably ne other club on the North Shore can boastfor from the wide veranda, one can see every green and tee with the exception of just two tees which are hidden behind a point of trees such as surround the course. It is a particularly attractive sight this year, for the greens and fairways are in fine condition, and many a holiday foursome was watched from this vantage point. The veranda also overlooks the tennis courts, which will be the scene of many a spirited championship match in the weeks to come. The regular schedule of summer golf tournaments, by the way, will not be begun until July 1st.

Officers of the club for the coming year are as follows: George W. Harvey, president; Frederick H. Tarr, vice president; Thomas R. P. Gibb, secretary; Louis A. Rogers, treasurer; and the following chairmen: T. T. H. Harwood, golf committee; Paul B. Oakley, house committee; Leighton H. York, greens committee; E. M. Anderson, entertainment committee; and Francis Smith,

tennis committee.

The club is limited to 200 members, and it is expected that there will be a long waiting list this summer.

"An old house is like an old violin: The music of the past is wrought into it." MISS PAULINE AMES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Ames of Boston and North Easton, formerly of the summer colony at Bay View, will pledge her marriage vows to Francis T. Plimpton tomorrow (Saturday), in the Unitarian church in North Easton. The Ames family for many years came to Bay View each summer, but of late they have not opened their home here, but have spent the entire summer at North Easton.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearce White (Lucia Potter Nowell), whose wedding was an affair of the early spring, will be pleased to learn that they are planning to spend the summer with Mr. White's mother, Mrs. Robert Horace White, at her Annisquam home.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS TRASK HAWKINS of Boston and Annisquam have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Georgiana Wells Hawkins, to William Keyser Manly of Baltimore, Md. Miss Hawkins had her schooling at the Lincoln school in Providence where her family formerly made their home, and was presented to society during the season of 1923-24. She is a member of the Junior league of that season. Mr. Manly, who is the son of Mrs. William Manly of Baltimore, prepared for college at St. Paul's, and will graduate from Harvard this month. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding, Iroquois, and Fly clubs, the Institute of 1770, and the Harvard club of New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Oliver E. Williams of Boston, whose summer home, "The Hermitage," is in the Annisquam colony, will establish themselves this summer in "The Witch House," at Pigeon Cove. They will have with them, as usual, their daughter, Miss Esther Williams, and their two sons, Oliver E. Williams, Jr., and Thomas Williams. Their new home is perhaps the most interesting building on Cape Ann, historically speaking, for it dates back to the terrible witch days of Salem. A woman suspected of being a witch was rescued from her persecutors by her brothers, who hurried her away in the night to Pigeon Cove, only a mere settlement then, and built for her the log house which even today is known as "The Witch House." Although the place has been greatly changed, many of the original features of the house still remain, the beautiful panelling, the heavy beamed ceilings, broad floor boards, the old fireplaces and the H and L hinges.

#### A WILD FLOWER PLEDGE

It's Wild Flower Day throughout the land, Let's join the wild flower saver's band And pledge ourselves to nature's cause By helping to observe her laws; Let's show our love for everything That blooms to pleasure us in spring, By plucking with the greatest care Our wild bouquets, and leave a share Of flowers so that they can seed And germinate for next year's need; Let's pledge ourselves to leave the roots And all the tender budding shoots, So they can grow for other Mays And gladden other Wild Flower Days; Let's leave a heritage of joys For flower-loving girls and boys, Who in the years to come will bless Us for our care and thoughtfulness.

Wild flowers are still with us here on the Shore. It is not yet too late to learn the pledge and help save them. We hope all our Junior Breezes will commit this pledge, published in the American Junior Red Cross News.—Editor.

MRS. B. T. Whipple arrived this week from Kansas City to open "Tenth Tee Cottage," Bass Rocks, for the summer. Mrs. Whipple is one of the active members of the Cape Ann Garden club, and the attractive gardens at her summer home are good witnesses to her interest in horticulture.

"High Popples," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hyde at Bass Rocks, is being prepared this week for the arrival of its owners, who are expected to leave their Philadelphia home very soon now for the Shore.

PROF. DAVID S. MUZZEY, graduate professor of history at Columbia university, was the commencement speaker at the graduation exercises at the Sargent School of Physical Education at Cambridge on Wednesday. His daughter, Miss Elizabeth Muzzey, who has spent many summers with her parents at Annisquam, was a member of the graduating class.

Charles H. Hawes of Boston spent the holiday weekend on Arlington street, Annisquam. Mr. Hawes is sailing for Europe the latter part of this month when he will join Mrs. Hawes and their daughter, Miss Mary Hawes, who are now in Spain. The family will return to this country early in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Bent of Bethlehem, Pa., have arrived at their summer home at Annisquam, not far from the Annisquam Yacht club.

Already the majority of the yachts of the Annisquam Yacht club have been launched and are at their summer

moorings in 'Squam Cove, ready for the 1926 racing season, which really opens formally with the Fourth of July races. Many of the craft are out for a trial run each week-end, when there are friendly informal contests between yacht owners who have already opened their Annisquam homes for the summer.

A LBERT Y. Gowan's auxiliary schooner yacht Speejacks II, is expected to come down the coast from Boston as far as Gloucester harbor (Friday) for a trial trip before Mr. and Mrs. Gowan start out for an extended summer cruise. During the past winter the yacht, which is only a year old, has been refitted and a number of alterations made for the comfort and convenience of its owners. The radio aerial is one of the unique features of the craft, as sailing vessels are not as a rule so completely equipped aloft, while the radio room, abaft the foremast, is comfortably furnished for the listener-in. The ultimate destination of the Speejacks II is not known, and the Gowans have not yet definitely decided whether their cruise will take them east or south.

Among spring exhibitions of particular interest to Cape Ann people is that of Carl Saxild, a Gloucester artist, whose paintings are being shown at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in the galleries adjoining the print department. The group comprises Norwegian, Danish and Swedish scenes, fascinating bits of the undulating country of the Scandinavian peninsula, which have drawn many favorable comments from art critics. Mr. Saxild was formerly a pupil at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School.

# CEXXED

# Nature Study in Public Schools

NATURE STUDY seems to be happily working out in many-ways for children in New York City public schools. A copy of the Nature-Garden Guide came to us not long ago with the simple story of the development of the "nature rooms" throughout the city. So interesting is it that we pass on the plan, hoping that all schools can, in time, be equipped with "nature rooms."

The first so-called nature room was established in a New York school in 1917 by Mrs. John I. Northrop and her fellow directors of the School Nature league. The use of this room met with such marked approval that the league took over the work of starting other nature rooms in the public schools. In addition to the rooms encouraged by the league, many other such rooms have been formed in schools by placing all the nature material in a special room for the instruction of pupils.

A school nature room is a room set aside entirely for the assembly and display of natural specimens for teaching purposes. In fact it is a small museum. Children come in classes or in small groups not accompanied, to examine specimens. The league nature rooms have no provision for seating.

If a regular class room is fitted up with considerable nature material, at least three species of living plants, three species of living animals and three species of inorganic matter, and maintained there for at least six months of the school year, it can be designated as a nature room. Class rooms with sunny windows are the only available ones. The teacher in such a room becomes the curator of the collections.

The museum nature room seems the ideal kind, however. We read that all new schools will be equipped with such, a bit of news that the School Nature league says is "the biggest step forward in nature study that New York City has ever seen." Under management of these museum-like nature rooms we note some of the plans: Pupils studying nature visit the nature room at a regular time, note book in hand if old enough. After 15 or 20 minutes observing the special things they went to see they return to their class room for a lesson on the subject.

Some teacher must be the head curator, with pupil monitors for assistants. Specimens should be carefully labeled. The nature material should come in from the children, who can bring much from their various vacation trips; also the teachers from their trips; and from parents and patrons of the school. Nature institutions and societies will help, and some material can be secured from school boards.

Such a room should contain typical living animals, living plants and inorganic matter. A south and east room is best with wide window space. Windows can be furnished as "the park," "the garden," "the beach," etc. Wall spaces should have plant cabinets and be hung with nature wall charts, maps, pictures, and also shelving.

Much more could be written. Here is an idea that any nature lover or club could see developed in one's own school neighborhood. While here at the seashore why not take home seaside treasures in liberal quantities and help some school start a nature room?

"He who sows the ground with care and diligence acquires a greater stock of religious merit than he could gain by repetition of ten thousand prayers."

-ZOROASTER.

The drawback to doing odd jobs about the house is that they look so darned odd when you finish.—New York Telegram.



PRINTED CHIFFON is to be one of the favorite fabrics this summer, judging from the dainty frocks displayed at Bonwit-Teller's Magnolia shop, the first of the summer shops on Lexington avenue to be opened this year. Paris designers have contributed the most exquisite products of their skill for the opening days, and the results leave nothing to be desired. The newest sport models, direct importations from Paris, bespeak smartness as well as comfort for those who wish to indulge in the sporting life for which the North Shore is famous during its long summer season. Also for sport is the two-piece frock of new Scotch alpaca which is sure to be popular for Shore wear. One of the most original importations (and this shop is noted for its originations) was the gorgeous hand-crocheted coat, another French import, which combined its colors in a way which could be planned only by Parisian designers, who have an unusual flair for just that sort of thing. And of course we find the ever-present shawl, so indespensable for evening wear, in all its new glory, occupying an important part in every wardrobe.

CARBONE, INC., of Boston, have this week opened their attractive shop at Magnolia, opposite the Ocean-side hotel on Lexington avenue. This is their second season at the Shore, so that their Galleria Italiana needs no introduction to Shore folk, many of whom found out its picturesque and interesting features during last summer. The very name suggests the unusual things we find within the shop, all sorts of decorative articles for home and porch and garden—just the finishing touch which makes the perfect whole.

William Filene's Sons Co. of Boston is to occupy two of the shops in the far end of the Colonnade, next to Del Monte's this summer, the shops which for the past two years have been occupied by Symons. This new shop is to carry a full line of women's and misses' ready-to-wear frocks and gowns, of a grade which will be in keeping with the high standards set by the older shops on Magnolia's "Fifth avenue."

# Engagements, Weddings, Etc. (Continued from page 18)

MISS PAULINE BELL DILLINGHAM, daughter of Mrs. Dillingham and the late Rev. Pitt Dillingham of Boston, will be married to Charles Lakeman Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ward of Boston and Andover, at the Arlington street church, Boston, on Friday, June 11th, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, the wedding will be a very quiet one, with no formal invitations, and no reception. Mrs. Kendall Preston of Brookline will be Miss Dillingham's matron of honor, while Miss Dorothy Washburn of Boston has been chosen for the rôle of maid of honor. Mr. Ward will have Roger Fenn of Concord as best man, and his usher staff will include six Harvard men, class of 1917, Fairfield Raymond and Philip Morss of Boston; Alden Foss and Victor Kneuth

McCutcheon's will be opening very soon now, for this delightful shop is always ready early in the season to welcome the matron who wishes to renew her stock of linens when returning to the North Shore for the summer. And where else could we find a more carefully selected assortment from which to make our own particular purchases? Every need of the summer months has been foreseen, the whole damasks, the exquisite fancy linens, many of them trimmed with rare laces, the blankets and comfortables which the cool nights at the Shore make indispensable, are all to be found at McCutcheon's.

The J. J. Jonas shop will be among the earliest to be opened this year, and already the attractive place is being put in readiness and enlarged. Here during the summer season are displayed hats and gowns, both for evening and informal sport wear, of unusual design and distinctive materials. Many Shore folk will remember with pleasure the fashion show staged by the Jonas shop last summer at Del Monte's, at which a fascinating array of frocks and wraps and hats were shown.

Before the Grande Maison de Blanc opens about the middle of this month, several changes and improvements are being made about this shop. The truly metropolitan facilities of this artistic shop are a constant source of wonder to newcomers to the Shore, and a true inspiration to those who are buying linens for their trousseaux or for their country houses. Their dainty lingerie and negligees, and smart sports apparel are quite in keeping with the other features which has won for the Grande Maison a distinctive place in the list of Magnolia shops.

Several new and attractive shops will make their appearance on Lexington avenue this summer, among them that of Florence R. Morrill, who will specialize in exquisite glass and table decorations, unique bits of decorative art, imported novelties and bridge prizes. These are only a few of the attractions which will give an unusual charm to number 57 Lexington avenue during the summer.

CEXX59

of New York; Dr. Winthrop Pennock of Syracuse; and Allen Potter of Milton. Mr. Ward is well known at the North Shore, as his family have a home at Manchester where they usually spend the spring and fall, going to their farm in Andover for the summer. He saw service in the World War, in which he served as a lieutenant in the aviation corps. Their new home will be established in Concord, where Mr. Ward is an instructor at Middlesex school.

A Mong early June weddings of special interest to summer residents of the Annisquam colony is that of Miss Mary G. Hubbard and Stanley G. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French of Boston and Annisquam, which took place yesterday (Thursday), at Miss Hubbard's home in Weston. After their wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. French are to make their home in Auburndale.

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# Trips and Travelers

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RETURNING a few days ago on the Majestic from a three weeks' trip to Europe, Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, said that Americans are coming back from abroad with "the impression that we are not liked and the feeling is growing so fast that it will eventually become a burden." Mr. Ochs attributed this dislike to Europe's conception of us as a very wealthy nation "pressing them to pay debts which we, ourselves, know they can never pay." He advocated cancellations of such debts and dedication of the sacrifice of the amounts so cancelled toward permanent peace. To do this, he added, there would have to be guarantees that European nations would work for such a peace.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK ADAIR LEOVY and their three daughters, the Misses Augusta G., Elizabeth and Helen Walton Leovy, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Eastern Point, Gloucester, are forsaking the Shore this summer, and will spend the season at Hyannisport. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Leovy and Miss Augusta spent the season in California, while their other two daughters enjoyed a summer in Honolulu.

Miss Clara B. Dobson of "Windmill Hill Farm," Ipswich, is to spend the summer in Pasadena, Cal. Miss Dobson was also missed from the Shore last summer, when she travelled in Europe.

Mrs. Edwin Wykes, the former Miss Laila Proctor of Wenham, is not returning to this country until next spring. Mr. and Mrs. Wykes were married in Cawnpore, India, on the 17th of March, this year. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Wykes had been on a pleasure trip through India, and it was in her travels that she met Mr. Wykes.

Maxwell Norman, of Hamilton and Palm Beach, is returning from one of his frequent trips abroad, the 20th of June. Mr. Norman will come directly to his estate in Hamilton, where he is an active member of the Myopia.

Gen. Francis Henry Appleton of "Columbine Hill," Peabody, is leaving on June 14th for his usual two months' stay at York Village, Me. He will return to Peabody in the late summer to spend the autumn.

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MRS. CHARLES H. TWEED, who has rented her Beverly Farms house to the John N. Stevens family of Brookline, is leaving New York City this week for a short stay in Montauk, N. Y. The last week in June, Mrs. Tweed will go to Jaffrey, N. H., where she plans to remain until early in October.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Potter, Jr., (Elvira Boardman), whose wedding took place in Trinity church, Boston, on Tuesday of last week, are to spend their honeymoon travelling abroad. After the first of July, however, they will be at Marblehead Neck for the balance of the season, pleasant news to their many friends at the North Shore.

### CEXX59

#### SWEDEN'S ROYALTY

(Continued from page 9)

national friendship between Sweden and America. On Saturday, the Crown Prince spoke in Washington at the dedication of the monument to Captain John Eriesson, the inventor of the "Monitor." Also, the Prince and Princess have long desired to see this country, and this is their first opportunity. The Prince wishes to study many phases of American life. He is especially interested in our educational system, industry, and museums.

Had Gustavus Adolphus not been destined to fill the rôle of Crown Prince of Sweden, he might have been a scientist; or he might have established himself at the head of some museum, or as a writer on archæological subjects. These are his interests. As it is, fate has decreed another rôle for him, and he conducts himself

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118 Pine St. Manchester, Mass. accordingly. He has been profoundly educated and trained for the kingship. And he accepts it all in a simple and unaffected manner, that makes him a favorite among his subjects. In these days of decaying monarchies, Gustavus Adolphus has a strong hold on his people. His business-like attitude toward the crown doubtless causes his subjects to accept it in the same serious

The Crown Prince and his wife enjoy travel. Gustavus Adolphus is eager to browse in old libraries, and to visit the scenes of the beginning of things in America. He is fond of nature, and is a keen student of botany. The royal couple have heard of the glories of the North Shore, and they are anxious to see for themselves. The Crown Prince is interested in coming to Salem, because of its ancient history, and because in 1638, ten years after Endecott arrived there, two ship loads of people under the royal ensign of Sweden, landed off the Delaware coast.

While on the North Shore, and as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge at "Elletraps," Pride's Crossing, the Crown Prince and Princess will

visit the many interesting spots that abound around here. Their hostess, Mrs. Coolidge, is the daughter of the late Amory A. Lawrence, and a sister of John S. Lawrence of "Gravelly Brook Farm," Topsfield. It is in keeping that Mrs. Coolidge should entertain this royal couple, for it was at her brother's estate in Topsfield, that the Prince of Wales was a guest of honor at a dinner and dance while on the North Shore.

The North Shore is happy to welcome the Crown Prince and Princess to it. On June 18, when they visit Salem and Gloucester and the beauty spots of this part of New England, they will find an interested and welcoming group of people around them. The North Shore will be at its loveliest. Gardens will be blooming radiantly, and "Elletraps," with its attractive surroundings, cannot fail to stir the admiration of its distinguished guests.

It is a distinct honor to this part of the country that it is so frequently chosen as a visiting place of eminent personages. And conscious of its charm and delightfulness, the North Shore is eager to exhibit itself before Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus, and the Crown Princess Louise.

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# Public Welfare

Historical Societies, Churches, etc.





A NNUAL TAG DAY tomorrow (Saturday) for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' hospital in Salem is to have many interesting features to distinguish it from similar days in years past. The very latest announcement from the committee interested in raising funds to keep the hospital open the year-round, is that one and probably four airplanes will fly over the North Shore during the afternoon, and from 2 until 4 o'clock will do stunts for the benefit of the hospital fund. The aviators will include Major C. H. Whoolly, Capt. Clarence Hodge, Capt. Albert Edson, Lieut. Robert Nagle, Lieut. Bert Devlin, Lieut. George Sprague, Lieut. Stanley Beck, and Lieut. Julian Dexter. Another feature of the afternoon will be the benefit performance of "Little Women" and the program of folk dancing which will be staged at the William H. Coolidge bungalow at Manchester by Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., and other folk who are interested in the welfare of the hospital. Children from Manchester and Beverly Farms, including the pupils of the Shore school, are to take part

Many folk will journey out to Chestnut Hill tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, for the "Children's Field Day" which is being held on the J. Randolph Coolidge estate, 1014 Boylston street, for the benefit of the temporary home of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Frederic C. Church, Jr. (Muriel Vanderbilt), Mrs. George West, Mrs. Gaspar Bacon and a corps of assistants, all sorts of amusement for both young and old has been planned. One of the most interesting events will be a vaudeville act arranged by Miss Marietta Nute of Brookline, in which children from the North Shore, Brookline, Waban, Canton Cambridge, Wellesley Hills and Newton are to take part. There will be a pet animal show for the children, and

in the performance, and pupils from the Beverly School for the Deaf are to give some of the dance numbers.

each child is invited to enter his or her pet animal to compete for the prize. Other features of the program will include competitive sports, a Punch and Judy show, magician, movies, a treasure hunt, pony rides, clock golf, and an African dodger. Mrs. Henry Minot, a member of the Junior Division board, who is to come to her new home on the North Shore this year, will be in charge of the flower table, assisted by Miss Helen Moseley of Newburyport. Other Shore folk who are acting as patronesses for the field day includes Mrs. George S. West, Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. William Youngman, Mrs. Edward K. Perry, Mrs. Hervey Armington, Mrs. Sanford Bates, Mrs. Charles Norcross Breed, Mrs. Whipple Smith and Mrs. C. E. Magrane.

S<sup>T.</sup> John's Church at Beverly Farms will be the scene of an impressive dedication service Sunday morning, June 6th, at 10.30 o'clock, when Bishop Lawrence will dedicate the new chantry and the new organ which have been given by Mrs. William H. Moore of Pride's Crossing in memory of her late husband, and also the two new memorial windows, one of which is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour of Beverly Farms, in memory of their infant daughter, Rosamond, and the other given by Miss Hannah Edwards, also of the Beverly Farms summer colony, in memory of her father and mother.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the new chantry on Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

Emmanuel Church (Episcopal), at Manchester opens Sunday, June 6th, for the 1926 season. Services will be held at the church every Sunday morning at 10.30. On the first and third Sundays of the month this service will be Holy Communion, and on the other Sundays, Holy Communion will be at 8 o'clock. The opening service this Sunday will be conducted by the Rev. George J. Prescott.

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# Field and Turf



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SCARCELY two weeks remain before the long-heralded horse racing at the Country club, Brookline, where the Eastern Horse club, organized during the past winter, will stage a two-day race meeting beginning on Thursday, June 17th. Six races will be run off each day, and of course Myopians will turn out in force for the various events. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and Augustus F. Goodwin, of Hamilton, whose stables have won many an honor for their owners, have been influential in forming the new club and reviving the racing that used to draw so many hundreds of spectators to journey out Brookline way in years past, and they, of course, will be responsible for several entries in the race meeting. Myopia Hunt club has offered one of the new trophies which will be in competition the first day of the meeting, the class for three-year-olds and upwards. Other new trophies have been offered by members of the Chestnut Hill horse show committee, the Quansett Hounds, the Millwood Hunt, the Norfolk Hunt, the Groton Hunt, and the Eastern Dog club.

ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB is priding itself on the opinion expressed recently by Fred G. Pickering, who stated that the club course had one of the best fairways in the country. Mr. Pickering has laid out several of the famous courses in the United States, and during his visit to the Rockport club was enthusiastic over the layout of the course and the excellent condition of the greens.



MILLWOOD HUNT horse show, opening at Waveney farm, Framingham Centre today (Friday), has led many sport loving folk to desert the Shore for a time, and journey out to the scene of the racing. Six hunting classes, four for saddlers, two for harness horses, two for ponies, and one each for road hacks, park hacks, combination horses, polo mounts, and jumping and riding competition provide a full program for the opening day. Six of the Eastern Horse club subscription horses will try for ribbons in the thoroughbred class as well as in the special class instituted for them on Saturday's program, among them Augustus F. Goodwin's Colleen-na-Graine, which has already attracted considerable attention during the earlier shows. In the hunting classes Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.'s Bachelor, a mount that has figured prominently in several shows at the Shore, is expected to be among the winners. Grey Bess, one of the Myopia Hunt club's entries will be among Bachelor's competitors.

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB at Swampscott, which was among the very first of the Shore clubs to begin its summer sporting schedule has six formal competitions on the books for June. The outstanding match will be played on Thursday, June 17th, when the play in the morning will be for the championship and the Governor's cup. Only the best 16 gross will qualify in this match. In the afternoon there will be mixed foursomes for the selected drive medal play. And while the usual summer program goes on at the 18-hole course, steady progress is being made on the new 18-hole course, which it is hoped will be in readiness for another year. This addition will make Tedesco the only club north of Boston to have a 36-hole course.

Now that the holiday matches are over, the next scheduled golf tournament at Myopia Hunt club is for Monday, July 5th. This does not mean, however, that the links are ever deserted, for folk come from near and far to play this famous course, and many an informal match is staged each day between friends who constantly gather at this pleasant rendezvous for recreation and sport.

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Many members of the Tedesco Country club, Swampscott, gathered there over the holiday to engage in golfing tournaments, or to try out the tennis courts. Monday evening witnessed a gay party at the club, and many were present at the dinner-dance that was held.

On Wednesday, the annual field day and dinner of the Boston Real Estate Exchange was held at the Tedesco. Arthur B. Brooks was the chairman of the committee on arrangements. The events listed were a golf handicap tournament, a putting contest, tennis, baseball, quoits.

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# Yachts and Yachting





A championship series until June 17th, the club staged an informal racing program on Monday, to allow the new boats to tune up and prepare for the more serious racing after the championship season opens. Although the weather for Monday's racing was anything but ideal, the threatened rain held off until the last craft had crossed the finish line, so that no actual damage was done to the sails. In spite of the adverse weather conditions, 27 yachts were off at the start, 21 craft being started off Marblehead Rock, while six Brutal Beasts sailed in the harbor. The best contest of the day was in the "R" class, where there was an exciting three-cornered race between J. J. Moebs in his Rebel, C. A. Welch in the Yankee, and C. H. W. Foster sailing the Mary, which resulted in a win for the Rebel. Lawrence F. Percival's Sally XIII came in first in her class, in which there was only one other competitor, Robert Amory's Leonore. Robert Leeson sailed the Widgeon over the finish line first in the Herreshoff class, while James Cunningham Gray, Jr., repeated his win of Saturday in the Corinthian races with his Hoodlum in the class "O" races. Elizabeth Brackett took the Brutal Beast honor with her Libby B. II. In two classes there was no competition at all although the boats were sent over the course with the other classes, Mrs. Charles A. Welch taking Lawrence F. Percival, Jr.'s Barracuda over the course with the others, while Miss Caroline Hunnewell sailed another lonely race with her Meteor in the "T" class.

TORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB opened the yachting season on Saturday afternoon, when 23 yachts lined up for the informal racing. Only a half dozen of the new craft were ready for this first race, although there have been

40 new craft built for the different classes since last fall, so that there is no real basis for comparing the new boats with the older competitors until the racing season is somewhat older. Lawrence F. Percival's Sally XIII, the champion of the 25-raters for the 1925 season, had little difficulty in winning in her class, a victory which she repeated on Monday at the opening race of the Eastern Yacht club. In the Corinthian race the Sally XIII had a lead from the very start, which she increased to a fiveminute margin over Robert Amory's Leonore before crossing the finish line. In class "R," S. A. Beggs sailed the Ruweida home to victory, while winners in the other classes were as follows: Herreshoff class "S," J. R. C. HeBeath in the Kotick; Manchester 17-footers, the Shepard brothers' Jackanapes II; Marblehead one-design 18½-footers, W. H. Workman's Wheenaw; class James Cunningham Gray, Jr., in the Hoodlum; and Brutal Beasts, S. R. Forbes, Jr., in the Little Dip-



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# Farm and Garden



June 4, 1926





The garden at "Lilliothea," the home of Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury at Smith's Point, Manchester. (Through a regrettable error this picture was attributed to the M. Graeme Haughton estate, Pride's Crossing, in a recent issue of the Breeze.)

Shopping for one's summer garden is a fascinating occupation, especially if there is such a goodly display from which to make selections as there is at the North Shore Garden club's plant sale. This year's sale opened this (Friday) morning, at Mrs. William H. Moore's exercising ring at Pride's Crossing, and will continue this afternoon and tomorrow morning. Mrs. Caswell, as chairman of the plant committee of the club, has had the arrangements of the sale under her capable

supervision, while practically every member of the club, from its active president, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., of Readville and Nahant, to its latest member, has been assisting by contributing the surplus from their greenhouses and gardens, and by helping to wait on customers at the sale itself. For the past two years the annual sale has been held at "Pompey's Garden," the Pride's Crossing home of Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, former president of the organization, but this year's location is even



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more central, and gives a more convenient opportunity for parking one's car and making purchases in leisurely fashion.

DEEP PURPLE IRIS is just coming into full blossom in the beautiful garden at "Lilliothea," the Man-chester home of Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury at Smith's Point. During the early season long beds of these iris flank either side of the central flagged walk, and form a delightful contrast with large clumps of brilliant yellow blossoms that snuggle close to the gray stones at the farther end of the garden. The place has an added charm in being close to the water, which is an excellent background for the summer beauty that is bounded by the garden fence.

THE formal garden of "Driftwood," the summer estate at Marblehead Neck of Mrs. Ellis Hollingsworth of New York, is arranged in a most symmetrical and artistic manner. In the middle of the gravelled driveway and dividing it into two pathways is an oval shaped patch of ground in which cluster a group of tall, spreading fir trees. On the other side of the driveway are rows of boxed shrubs and urns of bright flowers. Dotting the grass in regular intervals are beds of early summer tulips and geraniums, their bright red colors adding a brilliant spot on the landscape. The nice precision with which the shrubs and flowers have been set out cause the grounds of "Driftwood" to be classed with the finest along the North Shore.

"R OCKMAPLE," the imposing summer estate of Mrs. George von L. Meyer in Hamilton, is an exquisite spot in early summer. During the past week, there has been a long row of pink and white magnolias in full bloom here, and now, as the magnolias fade and drop to the ground, there is an equally charming array of bush after bush of purple lilacs and yellow forsythia. The rolling hillocks and smooth valleys of this vast

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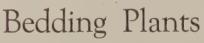
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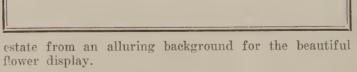
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THE apple orchards of old Newbury have presented a picturesque eye-full during the past few days. They are just now in blossom, the gnarled branches of the trees bent low to the ground with their fragrant burden. Each year, hundreds of people have traveled along the old Bay Road through Newbury to feast their eyes on this lovely vision. Wallace Nutting, the artist, has immortalized it in his beautiful paintings of the Newbury apple orchards in blossom.

The young apple orchard on the Henry B. Northey estate in Topsfield is in full bloom just now. The trees are almost bent to the ground with their delicate blossoms, and the air is fragrant with their sweet odor. ×

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# Woods and Waters



the opportunities for shooting and fishing may be preserved for the public indefinitely.

-From a booklet by the American Game Protective
Association.

How many of you hunters, fishermen and outdoorsmen have been walking for hours and on your return find yourself so weakened from walking, or carrying a bag of game with an empty stomach, that it seemed hardly possible to make another step? This has probably been the case with all of you. Well, the next time when you go, take along a square of sweet chocolate, or candy—the sweeter, the better; then when you feel yourself weakening, stop and rest and eat this very slowly. The result is that the sugar is immediately changed into muscular energy and you will marvel at how this will brace you up.—Gervin Pitzen.

Millions of persons visited the national forests and national parks during 1924 for recreational purposes. This illustrates the extent to which the public is using its forests as wholesome playgrounds and what American Forest Week means to those who now seek and will seek America's forested land for recreational purposes.

Incendiarism, smoking, and camp fires were the three principal causes of man-caused fires within the national forests during 1925.

"He who goes forth with open eyes by the pond, the stream, or the ocean will discover a fairyland of wonder that is beyond the limit of mere words to express. There will be big shells and little shells whose inhabitants possess skill and intelligence and who have been carrying on for ages and ages," says Dixon and Eddy in their charming new book, Personality of Water-Animals, Brentano's. They have explained in a readable way the life-history of the animals along the shore and beneath the waves. They say that "the greatest of all teachers—Christ—knew the value of marine education for he chose as his disciples, men thoroughly acquainted with the sea."

THE wild animal life of North America is one of the great natural resources, which has been exploited and wasted ever since the first white settlements and all during the "advance of civilization" from coast to coast.

While much is gone beyond recall, it does not follow that the destruction must necessarily continue to the ultimate extinction of all useful forms.

It has already been shown by experience that intelligent management will preserve wild animal life, even in the face of agriculture and industrial development, increase of population, expansion of transportation facilities, and other unfavorable influences.

By the application of scientific principles of game administration and the maintenance of suitable habitat.

CEXX59

# AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING — PAPERS ON BIRD NESTS

The Meeting of the Agassiz Nature club, Manchester, held last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Annie L. Dodge, Lincoln street, was the annual one, and the reports of the secretary and treasurer as given by Mrs. Nellie M. Rogers showed the club had held many interesting meetings for the discussion of birds, and had taken several pleasant outings. Their chief item of expense had been for the annual tent caterpillar campaign and the trees presented to the Manchester Park department a year ago. Much to their regret the report of the condition of the trees is not very encouraging.

The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Annie M. Heath; vice-president, Miss Grace M. Prest; seey-treas., Mrs. Nellie M. Rogers; publicity agent, Mrs. Hattie F. Baker; fifth member of executive board, Miss Lila G. Goldsmith. It was voted to continue the study of birds for the coming year, and to leave the matter of the annual picnic at White Beach for water bird study, in the hands of the executive board. Plans were made for the joint trip of the Manchester Woman's club and the Agassiz Nature club on Tuesday to visit the museum at Mrs. Gardner's palace and the lilac display at the Arnold Arboretum.

Interesting accounts were given of the bird outing at the Topsfield Bird Sanctuary and to Ravenswood Park. Seventy or more different birds were reported as seen during the past month.

The judges for the essays written during song bird week made their report, but as the papers were num-

bered the judges could not tell what child it was. The judges were Miss Addie Hobbs and Miss Crittenden of the Beverly High school faculty, and Miss Maidee Polleys of Essex. The report as given was Story High school, prize essay, freshman No. 146. This proved to be Gertrude Lee Prest, with honorable mention for freshman No. 158, Marion Thomas, freshman No. 145, Marjorie Patt; senior No. 19, Margaret Morley; and senior No. 13, Agnes Henneberry. The prize in the high school is a copy of Bird Life by Frank M. Chapman. In the Priest school, the prize essay was to No. 7, Grade VI, Elinor Hoare; honorable mention to No. 1, Grade VI, Alice Floyd. The prize in this school is a copy of Thornton Burgess' Bird Book. The committee and judges are very much pleased with the response made by the children and with the quality of the work passed in.

The evening's program was in charge of Mrs. Dodge, the subject being Birds' Nests, a most interesting and timely subject for at the present time nearly all the birds are either busily engaged in this task or else have just completed them and are beginning to lay their eggs.

Mrs. Helen Bullock was the first speaker, telling of the birds that nest in holes in trees or in boxes and houses. She introduced her subject by reading an interesting article on bird architects and architecture, which mentioned the various situations and localities where birds nest, from the topmost branches of the tallest trees to the ground and even beneath the surface; on the sands

and the inaccessible cliffs; in swamps and on the highest mountains; from the sun scorched desert to the deepest forest; from the equator nearly to the poles. spoke of the many types of nests and the materials entering into their construction.

Speaking of birds that nest in holes and hollow trees, the speaker said that many have now adopted the nesting boxes because it is difficult to find trees having cavities, owning to the repair work done by tree surgeons, who cement the holes. Among this class of birds are the bluebirds, the purple martins, house wrens, barn owls,

Miss Anne Clarke told of those that nest in trees, first giving many reasons and influences which assist in determining the character of the nests. Among those were the necessity for protection; conditions imposed by locality; condition of the young at birth, whether feathered or naked; temperament, whether solitary or social; the structure of the bird, the tools it has to work with, some bills and feet being more serviceable than others; the feeding habits; instinct; change of habit, many having altered their nesting habits when it has been to their

advantage to do so.

In describing the nests of some of our familiar birds, Miss Clarke said the robin's nest is the most easily found, and is a bulky affair, made from leaves, roots, and grasses, plastered together with mud. The nest of the Baltimore oriole is wonderfully woven, in shape resembling a hornet's nest; the scarlet tanager, which shows a preference for a swamp oak, has a rather flimsy nest; the wood thrush uses some mud to hold together the weeds, grass, roots, etc.; the nest of the parula warbler resembles a lace hammock; the red winged blackbird uses grass and rushes; the purple finch will build at any height and in either evergreen or orchard trees; the cup shaped nest of the chipping sparrow is lined with horsehair; the red eyed vireo uses strips of bark and fibres, and favors the oak; the indigo bunting uses grasses and takes about four days to build the nest; the cedar waxwing builds a substantial nest in cedar trees or orchard trees; the bluejay has a bulky nest; the rose breasted grosbeak has a loose, frail cradle for its nest; while the humming bird has a beautiful, dainty little nest, so made and covered with lichens as to escape detection, it looks so much like a knot on the tree.

Mrs. Dodge told of the birds that nest on or near the ground. Some of these make nests in a hollow and line them with grasses, like the bobolink, the vesper sparraw, the savannah grasshopper, and henslow sparrows; the sharp tailed and seaside sparrows, which use

marshes; the bobwhite; the marsh hawk; the field sparrow, which builds at times a few feet above the ground; the song sparrow which builds in all sorts of places; the brown thrasher; the ruffed grouse; the pheasant; the mourning dove; the whip-poor-will, which generally deposits its eggs on the ground without any nest; the towhee, which sometimes builds on low bushes; the veery, which builds on the ground among leaves, on hummocks, or in tangled masses of briars; the hermit thrush; the oven bird, with an arched top to its nest, and a small opening; the long billed marsh wren; the loon, tern, gull, and duck; these sea birds sometimes using a hollow in the sand, often without feather lining, and sometimes depositing the egg on the sun bathed rocks.

Miss Clarke showed an interesting collection of well made nests, including some perfect specimens of the nests of the chipping sparrow, the Baltimore oriole, the robin, the red eyed vireo, and the goldfinch.

#### Conserving the Outdoors

Our forefathers came with the Bible in one hand and the rifle in the other. Some of their descendants have lost the rifle; some the Bible; some both the Bible and the rifle.

Let us restore the confidence and strength that knowledge of the rifle brings. Let us restore the spiritual strength the Bible gives. Let us help to bring back both by the purchase of a piece of the big "outdoors," where strong men and spiritual power find the best nourish-

When we lose our "pep," when good food tastes bad, when friends do not satisfy, when life becomes a bore, when music seems out of tune, when the old dog annoys, when the doctor fails, and the good wife irritates, there is but one remedy for the "run down," and it is found in the forests or on the streams in the big "outdoors."

There we go to church and worship God by conversing with the things He made, listening to sermons from rocks and trees, choir music from the birds.

If you need a fresh start and want to lose the "rundown" feeling and get back your "pep," go fishing.

It is a notable fact that of the Twelve Apostles selected by Christ, four were fishermen. They were natural philosophers who made their living in the big wide open, who knew the stars, the tempest, the sea, the sun, the moon, the winds, and the calm. They were prepared for a campaign for men because they had first campaigned with the elements of nature. Study of nature had prepared them for a study of men, and their thoughts and

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# Arts and Artists







Portrait of the children of Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, by Howard E. Smith

PLANS for the new Cape Ann School of Art, under the direction of Howard E. Smith and Richard H. Recchia, are progressing rapidly and it looks as if the season would be a very active one for the teachers. Applications are coming in from all directions and one or two of the pupils are expected early in June for special study before the formal opening of the school. The school building itself is being delightfully renovated



The Singing Boy by Richard H. Recchia, in the garden of Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell in Wellesley

and will soon be one of the most attractive places on Gott street, in Rockport, where the summer school is located. One of Mr. Smith's finest portraits showing the four children of Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller and a beautiful statuette by Mr. Recchia are reproduced in this copy of the Breeze.



PHILIP LITTLE, the Salem artist whose work is so well known among Shore folk, will give the opening exhibition of the season at the Davis Antique shop, 77 Washington street, Marblehead, on Saturday, June 19. It is particularly appropriate that Mr. Little's exhibition should open during the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of the American Navy at Marblehead, for his collection contains many interesting works relative to the sea and the ships about which he knows so much, and which he paints so delightfully. Mr. Little, besides showing many of his paintings will also exhibit some of his etchings. The exhibition will continue for two weeks, closing on Friday, July 2.

Yarnall Abbott of Philadelphia will be missed from Rockport art circles this summer, as he is sailing on July 3d for Europe, where he plans to travel until mid-September.

Many Shore art lovers will be interested to learn that Grace Horne's gallery at East Gloucester is to be opened about July 1st, with an exhibition of water colors by John Whorf.

An Engagement of particular interest to members of the art colonies at the North Shore is that of Miss Angelina Vaninni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rutilio Vaninni of South Quincy, and W. Lester Stevens of Rockport, which was announced during the past week by Miss Vaninni's parents. Mr. Stevens, who has been a frequent writer for the Breeze columns, is one of the best known members of the artist colony at Cape Ann, and is a member of the North Shore Art association, the Gloucester Society of Artists, the Rockport Art association, the Guild of Boston Artists, and many other like organizations. The wedding will take place in September, on Mr. Stevens' return from Europe, where he will travel this summer with a class of pupils. Mr. Stevens and his bride, who is one of his former pupils, will probably have a studio apartment on Beacon Hill, Boston, next winter.

I EONARD CRASKE, who is usually of the artist colony at East Gloucester during a long summer season, has recently won two prizes at the monthly contests of the B. Y. M. C. U. Camera club. One of the pictures, "At Dawn," was made near Gloucester, and shows a fisher-

man in his dory, while the other is a typical winter scene, which won the April prize. Mr. Craske is the sculptor who designed the fisherman's memorial which was dedicated at Gloucester last August, in momory of the city's fisher dead.

Since its opening on May 15th, the Wenham Tea House has been exhibiting an unusually interesting collection of pewter, fashioned by that skilled master-craftsman, Lester Vaughan of Taunton. Contrasting with Mr. Vaughan's artistic work is that of Just Andersen. The value of Mr. Vaughan's work and that of Just Andersen seems to be of an equal plane, the main difference being in the method of hammering. Mr. Vaughan's ware is most simple and smooth, while that of Mr. Andersen has a brighter polish, and more intricate design. It is a matter of personal choice as to which is the more lovely of these pieces.

Weaving is another art that is being stressed in the opening of the Wenham Tea House. In their lovely collection of scarfs, linens and bed-spreads is represented the labor of people from all parts of the country. The scarfs, in delicate or vivid colorings, are made by wounded war veterans. The linens and spreads are fashioned by the mountain women in the hills of North Carolina and Kentucky. An interesting feature of these bed-spreads is the knotted fringe, which is almost a lost art in America. Only these old mountain women have retained their skill along this line.

The pottery exhibit of the Wenham Tea House is a noteworthy one. There are many unusual types of work in this collection. A distinct innovation to New England is the old pinch bottle. There are several of these here. They are skillfully molded and brilliantly colored with the tops pinched in, as was the fashion many years ago in the old South. Little glasses top the bottles, after the style of the more modern night set. These pinch bottles were made in North Carolina and in Denmark.

Other interesting pieces of pottery include the striking bowl of Persian blue, made by A. E. Baggs of Marblehead. Anton Lang has contributed a bright yellow tea-set, that easts off golden gleams in the sunlight. Some jet black Indian pottery from Arizona is also among these fascinating articles.

IN THE DEATH of William Baxter Closson, the North Shore has lost one of her best known artists, and the Magnolia colony, one of its most respected summer residents. Mr. Closson passed away on Monday, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Katherine F. Gallaudet, at Hartford. He was born in Thetford, Vt., in 1848, the son of David Wood and Abigail Palmer Closson. He attended the academy at Thetford, and afterward studied art in Boston. From 1866 until 1894 he did engraving on wood, and since that time had devoted himself to work in pastels and oil. His wood engravings were exhibited at the Columbian exposition, and he received medals at the Paris Salon in 1882, the exposition universelle, Paris, in 1889, and the Columbian, Pan-American and St. Louis expositions. He was a member of the Boston Art club, Copley society, American Federation of Arts, Society of Washington Artists, National Arts club, Allied Artists of America, Arts club of Washington, Connecticut academy, and the North Shore Arts association at Gloucester. He is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Grace W. Gallaudet Kendall.



#### Nature Trails

Nature Trails were experimented with last summer by the American Museum of National History in New York. The beautiful wooded trails were labeled so that the passersby and students could know the things along the way. This new departure in outdoor education has been told about delightfully in a pamphlet recently issued by the Museum. The closing page contains so many valuable suggestions that we pass it on to Breeze readers. Frank E. Lutz, curator of the department of insect life, says:

"Fishing and hunting clubs, golf and tennis clubs, and vacation hotels have a wonderful opportunity of adding to the attractiveness of their grounds and at the same time of doing an additional worth-while thing by neat, chatty labels telling about geology, topography, botany, and zoology on their grounds. Many of them may not realize that they had those four things, and others, within their boundaries. However, it is probable that each of such clubs and hotels has among its people some one or more who can and would be glad to do the little work that is required to tell by means of labels the other people about rocks, plants, and animals of various kinds.

"There are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of automobile tourist camps throughout the country. I have stopped overnight in several dozen of them myself, especially when driving from New York to Colorado and back. In them I have seen people from nearly every State and from Canada, all stopping overnight, to be gone the next day and to stop in another camp the next night. What an opportunity to teach natural history at no greater cost than labeling things in and about the camps. One of the

most fascinating things on a long automobile trip is the change from one biological region to another and from one type of topography to another. Unfortunately, few have this fascination since no one has pointed it out and explained it to them. The philanthropist of several paragraphs before has provided and stocked these hundreds or thousands of "outdoor museums." Henry Ford and others have brought it about that there are millions of visitors to these "museums." Who will do what little remains and label the exhibits? It might be done by individuals but it would be better if it could be done on a national scale so that the story in one camp would connect up with the stories in surrounding camps an average day's drive away.

"National and State parks are particularly good fields for Nature Trails and the development of out-door education in such parks is being seriously considered and carried on by intelligent and efficient workers.

"However,—and I have saved this point for the prominent final paragraph — the very best way of making a Nature Trail is, it seems to me, to have as many as possible of those whom you wish to teach help to make it. In addition to all of the other advantages of a Nature Trail, this method of making one especially educates those who help, gives them a personal interest in it, and makes each of them a radiating point of interest to others. Here is still another chance for Boy Scouts to "do a good turn," for Girl Scouts, Woodcraft Leagues, women's clubs, Rotary clubs, public schools, private schools, churches—any organization at all."

Let us teach about nature where nature is.



SENTIMENT RULES MEN. No one can look about the well kept and carefully decorated cemeteries of the North Shore without appreciating the spirit and feeling of the people who live hereabouts. This week, following as it does the memorial services of Decoration Day, gives an accurate picture of the patriotic and family devotion of the people, for Memorial Day in the present generation has come to have this two-fold meaning. No longer do we decorate only the graves of those brave men of the Grand Army of the Republic on Memorial Day, and it is no less honor to them that we also place our tribute on the graves of the dead of other wars and of members of our own families on this day which was formerly dedicated wholly to their memory. A tribute paid in word, flowers, or act, to the memory of the soldiers who in their generation served the nation, awakens in the mind and soul of the reverent tribute-payer the determination to be loyal to the land of his birth or adoption. A similar tribute paid to a departed member of our own family, awakens new memories and ideals of the home, which after all is the thing for which the soldiers of all wars have fought.

THE AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY. the largest corporation in the world, has begun to make plans for a future development, a future prosperity, which will be enjoyed by the stock holders who are now about to receive a stock dividend. This dividend gives them the right to subscribe for one new share of stock at one hundred dollars, for every six shares of stock held, which means a substantial dividend in either cash or assets, according as the receivers sell in the market or subscribe for new stock. The remarkable history of the company is the result of intelligent scientific research, and understanding of the need of the good will of the public in its service program, and a thoroughgoing study of all the commercial and economic problems involved. It would appear that the company has maintained its policy in such a way that progress has been assured. There are now no known limitations to the progress of the company, and what has been called the "saturation point," for want of a better phrase, does not seem to have been reached. By the established laws of economics, it would appear that every progressive construction planned adds to the possibilities of new business, and to its probable earnings. The company today stands as an illustration of intelligent public ownership of the highest type. Every owner of telephone stock may be a subscriber and have service. Every subscriber may be an owner by purchasing stock in the open market. It is a striking illustration of the possibilities of cooperative ownership.

Nature Runs True to Form, year in and year out. Even when the spring appears to be backward, and the dull, cold days of the early season bring discouragement, the change to warm weather surely comes, and a comparison of the dates of the blossoming of certain plants and shrubs shows that they do not vary greatly from year to year. In spite of the cold early season this year, there was a profusion of flowers for use on Memorial Day. In fact, the North Shore has seldom looked more beautiful than on this day of days. The wild flowers of the fields and woods show brilliant blossoms against their green background, and provide much enjoyment for Nature lovers who seek their beauty in their native haunts.

Today is Ours, as an investment and a prize. Men let the day go, and the reward is lost. No "yesterday" was pleasant unless it was seized when it was a "today." Shall we allow the past to be our master, or shall we demand that the future shall minister to us? Man may build only in the present, and he who waits for the unfolding of the future, a "tomorrow" still to come, who follows the rainbow quest for a pot of gold, will soon lose the true art of living. Thrifty, wholesome, clear-eyed, generous thinking "today," means clearer, better and abler thinking and acting "tomorrow." The greatest law of life to be learned is to live in the present.

THE CREEDAL ELEMENTS have recently been the cause of much discussion in certain organized religious circles. In many such organizations there are bickerings, quarrels and dissensions, but fortunately there are millions of ordinary people of deep religious influence and feeling, who are living quiet, helpful and honorable religious lives. They care nothing for creedal expressions and dissensions. They reject all relations with the cold harsh analysts who seek the husk of the faith rather than the kernel. There is no reason for giving the mouthings of ultra conservative religious ranters attention. There is nothing to be gained by giving thought to the fanatical progressives who are so ready to speak and so slow to think. They all have a place here in life, and they should be accepted as a part of our social environment, but they ought not to be taken too seriously. It matters little, after all, how the petty struggles of the religious leaders wax or wane, for the great moving life of the soul of the people will determine the future. The spirit of concord, human sympathy, reverence and idealism must inevitably win, let the religious fanatics argue as they will.

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TRAFFIC SIGNS PAINTED ON THE STREETS with white paint are not entirely satisfactory. Reports from the Boston Police department, following an experiment in using white adhesive tapes for "stop" lines, show that this method is much superior to the painted lines, and the department is expected to standardize on this material. The old method of painting the lines, such as is used on the highways on the North Shore, will doubtless in time give way to more modern and more permanent means of giving warning to drivers. Swampscott is already trying out yellow paint instead of white, and other communities are doubtless considering other ways and means. The white warnings have to be renewed continually if they are to be kept bright enough to accomplish their purpose, and in places in which they are allowed to become covered with dirt and worn away, the driver can not be blamed too severely if he does not heed the dingy lines.

The Governor's Veto of the bill which provided for the construction of a new bridge from East Boston over the harbor to Boston has not blocked progress in any way. The veto has checked nothing, except careless planning, for the fact is that the traffic problem is greater than the simple solution proposed would indicate. The bill provided for the construction of a bridge by a private corporation, granting them the right to assess tolls, but reserving the right to the state to take over the property when it was deemed advisable. The new bridge would have provided a direct route for motors and trucks

from the North Shore into Boston, but before anything of a definite nature can be done a more thorough study of the situation must be made. The North Shore can afford to wait another year.

THE AMERICAN NAVY is 150 years old. This makes the year 1926 a noteworthy one in the annals of our local history, for the first vessels of the American navy were sent out from Marblehead. When one compares the craft that George Washington commissioned over his own signature for service in the Revolutionary war, with the modern navy of our country, he begins to appreciate the progress that has been made in the development of naval architecture and marine enginering. In those long ago days of stress, the schooner Hannah was chartered and sent out armed for service against the ships of the mother country, when it became known that England was sending over ships with supplies to put down the rebellion. This was but the beginning of a series of plans for matching the skill of the British seamen against the adventuring "men of war" outfitted to prey upon the ammunition ships from England. These American war vessels were outfitted at Marblehead, rigged, armed, and sent on their mission. It is entirely fitting that this year the people of Marblehead should observe the anniversary of the birth of the navy with appropriate celebrations. A three-day carnival is being arranged for June 17th, 18th and 19th, and during these three days all roads will lead to Marblehead.

- Whatever else may be said about the 65 Princeton seniors who announce they are going to marry for money, it is evident that they are candid.
- If Massachusetts feels toward her Legislature as the nation feels toward Congress, should she be congratulated that the Legislature has finished its sessions this year?
- Figures prove the fallacy of the general impression that the churches are declining. Last year the churches showed a growth in membership of 800,000, the highest figure yet recorded.
- Diminutive two-seat autos have made their appearance in Baltimore. These were long ago adopted in the big cities of Europe because of economy in operation and using less space on crowded streets.
- Bath tubs on the stage may go big in certain New York theatres, but it is most probable that they will not be featured in any of Earl Carroll's future presentations, that is, any of his public presentations.
- Patriotism received renewed impetus from the many Memorial Day programs. "My Country, 'Tis of Thee' should mean much to Americans, and Memorial Day is an appropriate occasion on which to inculcate patriotism in the hearts of all.

# Breezy Briefs

Will the old query about what is so rare as a day in June receive an answer this month?

Steamship lanes are reported filled with icebergs. Some of them may be drifting around the New England coast, causing so many chilly days the past month.

President Coolidge's mail is lighter than that of any President since McKinley. And it is probable that his replies are more brief than those of any other Chief Executive.

It is reported that the fad for men this summer will be to wear ear-rings. A Congressional committee should investigate this and if necessary pass an amendment prohibiting such an atrocity. Fashion rules with an iron rod and the time to stop the ear-rings-for-men movement is before it gets well started.

The Kiwanians are going to hold their annual convention in Montreal. The Rotarians have a convention in Toronto. Several other organizations select Canadian cities for their gatherings. Truly there is harmony between the United States and our northern neighbor, as membership in many of these orders includes large numbers of Canadians.

Chances of enacting coal legislation would be much improved if Congress should meet in New England in January or February.

The Democrats have paid \$50 for a definition as to what a Democrat really is, but whether the definition will be satisfactory to all the Democrats is a question.

And now arises a professor who says that cigarette smoking is not a drug habit, but is taken up by the individual because of the working of an inferiority complex. What a lot of them there are in the world today, if judged by this standard!

Circus time! This applies to the exhibitions of "the greatest shows on earth" and of course cannot be applied to the "circus" which will be staged from now until November by the candidates for public office. This latter "circus" has a big array of clowns and for acrobatic stunts who can equal a politician?

Congress is ever ready to dodge responsibility. Now is suggested a national referendum on the prohibition question. Not content with an amendment prohibiting the saloons and the sale of liquor, Congress wishes the people to again vote on the matter. A close examination of the backbones of a majority of Congressmen would reveal much of interest as to what substitutes are now in use.

#### WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

We
Have yet
To learn of the
Man who gained his riches
From the traditional pot of gold at
the end of the rainbow.

There seems to be no lack of variety in the program that a summer at the North Shore offers visitors to this beautiful section of the New England coast. We have only to glance through the affairs already scheduled for the next few weeks to discover this for ourselves. The opening of the yachting season on the holiday has ushered in a season of rare sport for yachtsmen, while golf and country clubs have offered summer schedules for golf and tennis for some time now. Polo brings forth another group of sportsmen over in Hamilton, and the opening of the North Shore Swimming Pool at Magnolia in mid-June will bring together a group of the younger Shore folk for yet another phase of sport. The coming of Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and the Crown Princess of Sweden is, of course, the outstanding event on the social calendar for June, in spite of the fact that their stay on the Shore will be very limited. Then there are the lectures, one series by Mrs. Andrew J. George, and the other by Rev. Carroll Perry of Ipswich, which are sure to be well attended, and for Nature lovers and horticulturists, the plant sale, today and tomorrow (Friday and Saturday), at Pride's Crossing, and the rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society on June 22d and 23d. The celebration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of the American Navy at Marblehead, and the tercentenary celebration at Salem are also important events which will help fill the June and July calendar, and add to the pleasure of busy summer days at the Shore.

When the main highways are ripped up for private purposes, there should be some means of making the individual repair the damage done, and put the road back into passable condition again. All too often as we motor along we bump into one depression here and another there, where the road has been taken up to put gas or water into some house, and the loose dirt and stones have been dumped back into the hole, pounded down a bit, and left to threaten the

springs of every passing motor. Street making is expensive business, and when the streets that have been built by the town or city have to be ripped up for private reasons, they should be left in at least as good a condition as they were found.

The Whisperer saw a unique and practical bird house, or rather a whole series of bird houses the other day over in the Ipswich section. An ordinary cart wheel was the basis for the tiny buildings that had been placed in position between every pair of spokes. The entire "city block" of birds houses had been thatched over, and the apartment houses were ready for their feathered tenants.

The Nahant Dory club will be one of the busiest organizations at the Shore this summer, with races every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, followed by tea at the clubhouse for both victors and vanquished. The boats of the "Star" class have been re-rigged this year to conform with the regulations governing these craft all over the world. It is expected that a crew will be sent from Nahant to compete in the races of the New York Yacht club in August.

A climb up to the top of Old Town Hill in Newbury these clear spring days is decidedly worth while, for from the top one can see the distant mountains of Maine and New Hampshire, the wide-spreading blue ocean waters, and with the use of field glasses, the Custom House tower in Boston. It was on this hill that the first settlers dug their rude shelters from the cold winds and snow when winter came on them before they had a chance to build their houses. A monument to the memory of these brave men stands on the little green not far from the foot of the hill.

Gloucester's population on July 1st of this year will be 23,500, according to an estimate obtained by Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of Eastern Point, Gloucester, and Washington, from the director of the United States census bureau. The census is based on the 1920 federal census and the 1925 state census on the assumption that the increase since 1926 has been in proportion to the annual increase between 1920 and 1925.

The Gloucester fire department is receiving considerable praise on the efficient manner in which it coped with the fire at the John Clay estate at Eastern Point, Gloucester, early last week. The department has also been doing excellent work this spring

SHE OPENED UP THE ALBUM

I sat down beside her And she opened up the book— Opened up the gold covered book— Marked "Album."

And she pointed here and there And showed me faces Of her friends, People she once knew, Scenes she once knew—

Those days
Of her youth
Long ago.

That book—Oh! How she did admire it! And I looked into her face As she turned over the pages And a tear dropped from her eye And she sighed—Sighed—for the past.

at the various forest fires that have kept the men busy during most of May.

The little theatre movement has awakened new interest in dramatics all over the country. At the North Shore this is particularly true, for in addition to the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre which opens for another season at Rocky Neck, Gloucester, in July, many of the towns and cities have dramatic clubs and groups of players of their own. The Marblehead Arts association may endorse the movement this summer by sponsoring a group of plays which will add greatly to their usual summer program.

#### BREEZY BRIEFS

Benefactions amounting to nearly eighty-two million dollars were made to universities and colleges in the United States during 1923-24. It seems to be quite the popular thing to do when one has a few million dollars to spare to give it to some needy college—and what college is there that does not come under the "needy" class.

One of the solutions of the anthracite strike situation is found in competition. Authorities say that with soft coal, hard coal and oil competing for the consumers' business a healthy condition will exist and the frequent upheavals due to strikes will be lessened. Publicity will be used to force industry "to straighten itself out."

As a man's purse is open to charity so is the measure of his heart.

Anonymous.



#### AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

Much good reading may be found in the June magazines - fiction, travelogues, essays, biographical sketches and poetry, a great variety from which to make a selection.

In the Atlantic Monthly there is an article entitled "Our Mortal Foe," by Sir A. Beach Thomas, which tells us much about fear and its effects on our lives. In this same number you may also read "The Frivolous French," by Francis Hackett. Mr. Hackett tells many interesting facts about a people of whom we know too little.

In the World's Work there are many good things. A finely illustrated paper is "Hunting Lions with a Flashlight." "For 15 years Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnston have been photographing wild life in out-of-the-way places in the world. They have been for the past five years at Lake Paradise in British East Africa near the border of Abyssinia. They are striving to make a photo record of Africa's vanishing wild animals.'

David F. Houston has been writing a series of articles. This month it is "Wilson as War President." Other papers are: "Emptying a City's Pork Barrel"; "How Baltimore Introduced Efficiency in Government," by Frank R. Kent; and "New Monsters from the Dead Ages Tracing Life's Origins in Mongolia," by Ray Chapman Andrews. In this paper we are told about the skeletons of hitherto unknown prehistoric mammals that have been discovered by the third Asiatic expedition of the American Museum of National History. Another article you want to be sure to read is "Fifty Years of a Great University." It tells some of the things that have been accomplished by Johns Hopkins University during the past half century.

Scribner's Magazine, among other good papers, has "The End of an Epoch, The Passing of the Apostles of Liberalism in the United States, William Allen White, known all over this country as the brilliant editor of the Emporia Gazette. He achieved fame a good many years ago through an editorial in the Emporia Gazette, entitled "What's the Matter with Kansas." In this paper Mr. White has many pertinent comments to make about Roosevelt, Wilson, Bryan and LaFol-

Another thought-provoking paper is "The Mating Season of Co-Education," by Frank R. Arnold. There is much

to be said both for and against co-education. Mr. Arnold does not believe in it. You want to read this paper no matter what your views on the subject may be. You do not have to believe what Mr. Arnold says to enjoy what he has to say on this debatable subject. The writer has been professor of modern languages at the Agricultural college at Logan, Utah, since 1906. He had seen "co-education in action at the University of Chicago as student and instructor."

Still another article - "Earthquake Days in Santa Barbara," by Henry S. Prichett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching." Mr. Prichett was living in Santa Barbara at the time of the earthquake.

One of the recent war books that have received high praise is Fix Bayonets, by Capt. John W. Thomason, Jr. The author was an officer in the United States Marine Corps. He made some "amazing sketches of soldiers in action. About these sketches he has written Fix Bayonets and the text and the illustrations together make one of the most remarkable contributions that have yet been made in the literature of the Great war." Harry Hansen, in the Chicago Daily News said: "If you want to get the feeling of the American troops in the war, this, after all, is the book that will give it. When some one like Thomason comes along, bugles are unnecessary. Flags are only so much preposterous show. The ring of truth is in his profane, blustering, hiking marine."

A few weeks ago, I mentioned in Book Notes, two volumes of essays: Romany Stair, by Christopher Mosely, and Detours, Passable But Unsafe, by Marden. Another volume containing a number of good essays is A Casual Commentary, by Rose Macaulay, author of Told By an Idiot, Potterism, and Dangerous Ages. The titles of some of the essays are: "How to Choose a Religion," "Woman: Her Troubled Past—Her Dark Future," "Traveling by Train," "Christmas Presents." closes her rather satirical essay on "The Problems of a Doctor's Life" with these words: "It is less trouble to be a Faith Healer. They have to know even less than doctors of medicine. The only thing they have to know is that a certain number of people can and will believe anything they are told."

One novel that I read recently and enjoyed very much was Hangman's House, by Donn Byrne. It is a story of love and adventure in Ireland. This is one of the stories classified by John Clair Minot of the Boston Herald as being of "exquisite craftsmanship." Dermot McDermot is in love with

However, her Connaught O'Brien. father had her married to John D'Arcy, who turns out to be a rascal. Her father dies the day she is married, and Connaught comes back for the funeral and never goes back to live with her husband. What happens afterwards and how Dermot McDermot comes into his own is the story of Hangman's

Here is a list of twelve novels given in the June number of the Bookman as being most in demand in the public libraries of this country: Wild Geese, by Margaret Ostenso; The Perennial Bachelor, by Anne Parrish; Thunder on the Left, by Christopher Morley; The Keeper of the Bees, by Gene Stratton-Porter; The Private Life of Helen of Troy, by John Erskine; One Increasing Purpose, by A. S. M. Hutchinson; An American Tragedy, by Theodore Drieser; Soundings, by A. Hamilton Gibbs; The Vanishing American, by Zane Grey: The Professor's House, by Willa Cather; Glorious Apollo, by E. Barrington; and The Blue Window, by Temple Bailey. With the exception of An American Tragedy, a two volume novel, all of the above may be found at the Manchester Public Library. Also in non-fiction you will find both Twenty-Five Years 1892-1916, by Grey of Falloden, and The Private Papers of Colonel House at our library. —R. T. G.

CURES FOR SICK NERVES

The reason for the daily increase in the number of persons with nervous disorders may be found in lack of mental composure, our strenuous modern life, and, in some instances, in the hard blows that fortune deals all of us, according to Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., of the New York State Health Department. A lesson in the treatment of these dis-orders may be learned from the World War, when it was found that they practically disappeared in the countries participating, because the people were too busy to think about Wholehearted themselves. then, is the remedy.

In addition to work, Dr. Nicoll advises good books and music and the cultivation of a hobby. Sports, of course, and even walking will help. Being outdoors and studying and learning to love nature is a good cure for sick nerves.

It should be observed that the sufferer from nerves is a real patient and is deserving of sympathy, but his recovery depends largely on his own efforts.

—Hygeia.

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X

# Stage and Screen



MARK STRAND THEATRE, Lynn,— Managing Director Allen B. Newhall announces a gala program for the opening of the summer season next Sunday. This popular and beautiful playhouse will continue to entertain North Shore summer residents with the best photoplay productions that money can buy, presented with fitting and appropriate musical settings by the Mark Strand concert orchestra under the direction of Byron G. Ricker. Beginning Sunday to run for four days will be shown a screen version of Avery Hopwood and Mary Roberts Rinehart's great success "The Bat." All the elements which made this production the most successful play of excitement on the legitimate stage have been crystalized into a superb screen presentation. A notable cast includes Jack Pickford, Louise Fazenda, Emily Fitzrov and Jewel Carmen.

On the same program with this feature will be shown "Skinner's Dress Suit," with Reginald Denny and Laura LaPlante.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be shown a Paramount production "Volcano," starring Bebe Daniels supported by Ricardo Cortez and Wallace Beery. This tale is one of much heart tugging, fine acting, excellent atmosphere and many thrills. The accompanying feature is "Paris," starring Charles Ray and Joan Crawford. The remainder of the program includes a comedy, news events and musical selections by the Strand concert orchestra and M. Frances MacDonald, organ-

WARE THEATRE, Beverly. — Patrons of the Ware have a rare treat in store for them the first part of next week, for on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 7th, 8th

and 9th, Rudolph Valentino will be seen in his latest success, "The Eagle." On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the program will include "Brown of Harvard," another popular film in which William Haines, Mary Brian and Jack Pickford share honors.

L ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. — The program for the coming week is as follows: Monday and Tuesday, June 7th and 8th, Eugene O'Brien in "Simon the Jester," with the companion feature, "The Night Patrol," with Richard Talmadge; Wednesday and Thursday, Ricardo Cortez and Greta Garbo in "The Torrent," another exciting Ibanez story; and Friday and Saturday, "The Non-Stop Flight," a picture with an all-star cast.

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A circus so big that it requires two

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added rings, eight stages, a wider hippodrome track and a 700-foot-long big top to display its marvels is now headed this way. It is the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows, to give performances at Marblehead, Thursday, June 17.

The five rings now used have been

The five rings now used have been made necessary to present the added attractions got together in the spring to celebrate the combined shows first appearance in New York's New Madison Square Garden. This edifice is the biggest ever built for circus purposes. To fittingly dedicate it the Ringling Brothers themselves spent months in Europe mobilizing the biggest circus in history.

The tournament is as brilliant as in the past but has been enlarged by the addition of such novelties as zebras and llamas broken to harness and hitched to gem-studded floats. Wee baby elephants ride at the tops of allegorical cars. The menagerie of more than a thousand animals embraces such features as thirteen elephant youngsters with the smallest stationed side by side with the biggest pachyderms in captivity. Another importation is the largest and handsomest tiger of which there is

Performing horse acts are now presented in quintet—a troupe in each of the five rings. Those elephants who are performers appear in similar formation—five herds at one time. The number of men and women aerialists, bareback riders, gymnasts and high-wire performers has been increased to eight hundred. There are three hundred and fifty trained horses, two hundred of which appear in a single display. One hundred double length cars are required to handle this gigantic enterprise.

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS COMING TO LYNN ON JUNE 15

Hundreds of persons along the North Shore will doubtless be in attendance at the performances of the Sells Floto circus, when it pays its visit to Lynn on Tuesday, June 15th. This show, one of the most popular of the big circus organizations, according to advance press notices has been greatly enlarged this season, there having been notable addi-

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tions to the program of the circus and to the menagerie section as well.

Sells-Floto is known as the only exclusive circus in the world, that is, it is purely a circus, and not an aggregation of vaudeville acts under the canvas. All the old-time features of the circus are retained, and especially strong is the section which includes the performing wild animals.

Included in this section are elephants of course, three herds of them and all perfectly trained, two troupes of lions, two of Bengal tigers, and two of polar bears, the latter being a real novelty act in view of the fact that polar bears are among the most difficult to train.

As an added attraction the circus has Buffalo Bill's Wild West, with

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Of course, in this day of "jazz" no one will want to miss the performances of the "Charlestoning Elephants." Sells-Floto have the only ones who have been perfected in the fad dance of the century.

Other well-known acts include the famous Flying Wards, "Poodles" Hannaford and his riders, the 60 Liberty Horses, half a hundred clowns, Vic Robbins' big band and 101 other acts which require the services of more than 400 performers.

Two performances will be given, the circus being located in Lynn on the big lot at Hill's Field.

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TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule

'Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service Beverly—Manchester—Essex Effective September 14, 1925

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly	
					6.45		
				7.20	7.30	7.40	
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45	
7.05	7.10	7.20					
7.50	7.55					8.00	
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55	
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55	
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55	
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55	
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30			1.55	
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10			
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10		4.25	
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55	
4.30	4.35						
5.05	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.50	6.00	
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55	
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50		
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25	
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25	
10.30	10.35						
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	1			

# LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES

Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

#### A FISH STORY

Englishman (eating a fish cake for the first time)—"I say, old chap, something has died in my biscuit."— *Punch Bowl*.

#### HELPING HIM ALONG

"Lady, could yer gimme a quarter to get where me family is?"

"Certainly, my poor man, here's a quarter. Where is your family?"
"At de movies."—Selected.

Here's an old one that used to tickle the A. E. F.:

The sergeant rebuked the private angrily:

"Jenkins, why haven't you shaved this morning?"

"Why, ain't I shaved?" the private exclaimed, apparently surprised.

"No, you ain't," the sergeant snapped. "And I want to know the

reason why.'

"Well, now, I guess it must be this way," Jenkins suggested. "There was a dozen of us usin' the same bit of lookin' glass, an' I swan I must have shaved somebody else."—Boston Transcript.



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There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better for worse as his portion; that though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come

to him but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given to him to till. The power which resides in him is new in nature, and none but he knows what that is which he can do, nor does he know until he has tried.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson,

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#### Essex County Health Association Organizes

The second annual meeting of the Essex County Health association was held Wednesday, May 26th, at the Essex County Sanatorium in Middleton. This was the first annual meeting of the association as a corporation.

The following officers were elected: Dr. Olin S. Pettingill of Middleton, president; Dr. Israel J. Clark of Haerhill, honorary vice president; Dr. Walter G. Phippen, vice president; J. Edwin Austin of Salem, treasurer; Cora L. Cooke, secretary. The executive committee officers elected are: Mrs. E. B. Dresser, Georgetown; Miss Helen Wales, Beverly; Mrs. T. Joseph McAuliffe, Swampscott; Dr. Thomas J. Jenkins, Topsfield; Josiah H. Gifford, Salem.

The following are the directors of the association: Mrs. Irving Southworth, Andover; Dr. H. C. Burrill, Gloucester; Dr. Elmer S. Bagnall, Groveland; Mrs. T. Frank Waters, Ipswich; Mrs. E. Maude Page, Lynn, field; Miss Amy B. Lindsey, Marblehead; Mrs. Eva M. Hoyt, Merrimae; Mrs. A. E. Heald, Methuen; Miss Alice Manning, Middleton; Mrs. Abbie May Roland, Nahant; H. W. Prichard, Newbury; Abbot Stevens, North Andover; Miss Frances Blanchard, Peabody; Mrs. Mary S. Pichardson, Reskropt; Mrs. Alexandren Richardson, Rockport; Mrs. Alexander Addison, Saugus; Mrs. H. C. Thomas, Hamilton; Mrs. Edward Cole, Wenham; Frederick Butler, Lawrence; Mrs. Carolyn M. Engler,

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Lynn; Mrs. Granville Allen, Lawrence; Miss Edith Howe, Newburyport; Dr. William T. Hopkins and Dr. F. E. Schubmehl, Lynn.

One of the most interesting features of the meeting was the talk by Miss Bernice W. Billings, executive secretary of the Boston Tuberculosis association, of her work in the Boston association. This meeting showed the remarkable growth of the Essex County Health association during the past two years.

She doesn't strike, she doesn't profiteer; she still works for the same old wages. Let us foster the honey--Farm Journal. bee.

#### TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. countant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

#### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department. under the Superintendent should be re-ported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order.

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school depart-ment of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment. No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm. at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.

7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

Morning session. at 12.45, no school for all grades. at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

> FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday eve-ning each week. All accounts pertain-

# Overland Sedan

MODEL 91 RUN 1400 MILES

A new car in every respect and will be sold at a very reasonable price on easy terms if desired. New car guarantee.

#### MANCHESTER MOTOR CO.

CHESTER H. DENNIS. Mar.

#### BREEZY BRIEFS

Lumber in packages, sealed and stamped as to quality and quantity, is a possibility in the near future. method of selling is advocated in the interests of reducing waste, of restoring confidence between buyer and seller, and to gain efficiency in loading and unloading trucks.

Coolidge received 1,401,000 votes in Pennsylvania in the presidential election in 1924. Many thousands of

these came from the Democrats, so the total was far more than the normal Republican vote. In the recent senatorial primary in Pennsylvania, 1,500,000 votes were cast. This astonishing off-year vote proves that the people have not lost their interest in the ballot. Given a chance to vote on vital issues they will flock to the polls. Who can blame them for staying away when worthless candidates and foolish issues clog the bal-

# Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

# Samuel Knight Sons Co.

**MANCHESTER** 

BEVERLY FARMS

ing to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,

WILLIAM CRAGG,

EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, THEODORE C. ROWE, Board of Health.

#### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have 

MANUEL S. MIGUEL, Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 658-M.

#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

## Miss Liddell

#### DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

**BOSTON** 255 Newbury Street, Telephone Kenmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

#### NOW OPEN

Branch Office, Manchester

4 School Street

Telephone 17

#### For Rent

COTTAGE, for the season, in Manchester; 17 rooms, including five bath-rooms. About three acres of land. rooms. About three acres of land. Reply: Box CHW, Breeze Office, Man-

#### For Sale

PLAYER PIANO, brand new, \$285.00 cash; cost \$550; mahogany Colonial style; elegant tone; rolls, bench delivery included. Must sell at once. Address: Mr. Wellington, P. O. Box 2561, Postcon. 10-13 2561, Boston.

#### To Let

ROOMS TO LET — 62 Beach st., Man-chester (formerly Park Hotel). Tel. 21tf.

#### Position Wanted

YOUNG WOMAN with common sense, college education, good health and pleasant voice wants a situation for the summer. Well experienced as children's companion. Capable as elderly person's attendant. Recommendations. Telephone Beverly Farms 114. Write Box 4, Bev. Farms. 12-13

NURSEMAID OR TUTOR in French by an American Protestant. Tel. Beverly 1551-M.

erly 1551-M.

#### Tutoring

BOSTON UNIVERSITY student wishes to tutor in elementary and intermediate French. Write to Robert Grenier, 45 or 281 Cabot st., Beverly

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchesadv.

The first fly should be every bit as interesting as the first robin—and he is enormously more important. Now is the accepted time to swat.

-Ohio Health News.

#### SUPERIOR HELP for the NORTH SHORE

#### MRS. M. S. CARR DOMESTIC BUREAU

194 Dartmouth St., Boston

Phone Kenmore 3322

Nurses' and Governesses' Dept. Kenmore 3323

Vacancies in all branches of domestic service promptly filled

Accommodators furnished at short notice

#### Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency - 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Tel. 189-W.

#### Unclassified

GIFTS that will please the June bride. Embroideries, Pictures and Baskets. Cards for all occasions.—TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem, opposite Museum. 12tf.

WALKER'S
6 FAYETTE ST. | Sheraton Sofa, Old Portraits
BOSTON | Mahog. Furniture, Old Prints

HOUSE PAINTING and PAPER HANG-ING.—Granville Crombie, 87 Summer st., Manchester.

HARPER METHOD-Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, marcel waving and hairdressing—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem, Tel. 3582. 4tf.

#### PUBLIC HEARING on petition of Patrick H. Boyle



A public hearing will be held on June 22, 1926, at 7.30 o'clock in the evening at the Selectmen's office for the permission to keep and store 1500 gallons gasoline on the property of B. L. Boyle, Summer street.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, THEODORE C. ROWE, Selectmen of Manchester. SEA FEVER

JOHN MASEFIELD

I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky,

And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by;

And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail's shaking, And the gray mist on the sea's face, and a gray dawn breaking.

I must go down to the seas again, for the call of the running tide

Is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied;

And all I ask is a windy day with the

white clouds flying,
And the flung spray and the blown
spume, and the seagulls crying.

I must go down to the seas again, to the vagrant gipsy life,

To the gull's way and the whale's way where the wind's like a whetted knife;

And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-rover,

And quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's over.

> The Home Book of Verse for Young Folks-Burton Egbert Stevenson.

Parents who buy gasoline at the expense of a well balanced, wholesome diet for their children are usually saving up trouble at compound interest. A quart of milk per day will ultimately bring more joy and pleasure to a youngster than two or three gallons of gas and an exciting ride in the old bus.—Illinois Department of Public Health.

ind Anywhere Any Amount GEO. E. B. STROPLE **INSURANCE** 

General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock
Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston ROCKPORT, MASS.

#### The Spirit of **Hriendliness**

Outstanding among the things you will notice in the performance of our tasks will be the spirit of friendliness which characterizes our service to you. Kindly and personal service, rendered in a quiet and efficient way, represents our creed.

#### Curtis K. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET

BEVERLY

CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Agt. MANCHESTER

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS School and Union Streets Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

#### TOWN OF MANCHESTER



# Street Traffic and Rules for Driving

**ORDERED** 

That the following rules and orders be, and the same are hereby made and promulgated by this board as rules and orders for the regulation of carriages and vehicles used in the Town of Manchester, however such carriages and vehicles may be propelled, the same to be in force and effect on and after June 5, 1926.

#### ARTICLE I Definitions

Section 1. The word "vehicle" includes equestrians, horses hitched to vehicles, led horses, motor vehicles of all kinds and everything on wheels and runners except street cars.

Section 2. The word "horse" includes all domestic animals.

Section 3. The word "driver" includes the rider or driver of a horse, the rider of wheels and the operator of a motor vehicle or street car.

#### ARTICLE II Vehicles in Motion

Section 1. A vehicle, except when passing a vehicle ahead, shall keep to the right and as near the right curb as possible.

Section 2. A vehicle meeting another vehicle shall pass to the right.

Section 3. A vehicle overtaking another vehicle shall, in passing, keep to the left, but it shall not leave the line on the right unless there is a clear way of at least one hundred feet in advance on the left.

Section 4. A vehicle in turning to the right into another street shall keep as near the right curb as possible.

Section 5. A vehicle in turning to the left into another street shall pass to the right of and beyond the center of the intersecting street before turning.

Section 6. A vehicle crossing from one side of the street to the other shall do so by turning to the left, so as to head in the general direction of traffic on that side of the street.

Section 7. Slow moving vehicles shall keep as close as possible to the curb on the right, so as to allow faster moving vehicles free passage on the left.

Section 8. No person having charge of a vehicle shall allow the same to come within ten feet of any vehicle in front of him when approaching and passing over a crossing where pedestrians are about to pass.

Section 9. No person shall drive, guide or have the care of two or more

horses harnessed respectively to different vehicles.

Section 10. Signals may be placed in the highway from time to time by the Selectmen, at such places as in their discretion, the needs of the traffic require, said signals to be lettered with instructions to the travelling public directing them as to the courses to be followed.

#### ARTICLE III

#### Signals of Vehicles Police and Other Signals

Section 1. Every driver of a vehicle shall, in slowing up or stopping, give a signal to those behind by raising a whip or hand vertically or horizontally.

Section 2. In turning while in motion or in starting to turn from a standstill a signal shall be given by the driver of the vehicle about to be turned by raising a whip, or hand, indicating the direction in which the turn is to be made.

Section 3. Before backing ample warning shall be given by voice or uplifted hand, and while backing unceasing vigilance must be exercised by the driver not to injure those behind.

Section 4. Drivers of motor vehicles of all kinds shall, in approaching a crossing or in rounding a corner or curve of a public street, sound their signal in such a way as to give warning to other vehicles and to pedestrians of their approach.

Section 5. Vehicles must stop so as not to interfere with or prevent the passage of pedestrians at crossings, and at all times drivers of vehicles must stop the same on a signal from a police officer.

#### ARTICLE IV

#### Right of Way

Section 1. Police, Fire Department, emergency repair wagons, United States mail vehicles and ambulances shall have the right of way in any street and through any procession.

#### ARTICLE V

#### Speed of Vehicles

Section 1. No vehicle shall proceed at a rate of speed greater than the law allows; and at no time shall a vehicle be driven with a reckless or negligent disregard of the conditions then obtaining and the rights of others.

Section 2. No person having charge of a truck or a dray with an animal attached thereto shall drive the same at other than a moderate foot pace.

Section 3. On approaching a crossing of intersecting streets, also in traversing a crossing or an intersection of streets, and in going around a corner or curve in the highway, a vehicle shall not be driven at a rate of speed other than what is reasonable and proper, having regard to traffic at the time and the place, and the use of the way and the safety of the public, and in no event exceeding eight miles an hour.

#### ARTICLE VI

Stopping, Standing and Turning Section 1. No vehicle shall stop with its left side to the curb.

Section 2. No vehicle shall remain backed up to the curb except when actually loading or unloading.

Section 3. Unless in an emergency or to allow another vehicle or a pedestrian to cross its way, no vehicle shall stop in any public street except close to the curb.

Section 4. No vehicle shall stop for any purpose in such a way as to obstruct any street or crossing, except in case of accident, or when directed to do so by a police officer.

Section 5. No vehicle shall stop or stand within the intersection of any street, nor within ten feet of a street corner.

Section 6. A person having charge of a vehicle shall not stop the same abreast of another vehicle lengthwise of a street in any public street, except in case of accident or emergency.

Section 7. No person having charge of a vehicle shall place the same in any public street so as to prevent or obstruct the passing of other vehicles, unless for a reasonable time, not exceeding five minutes.

Section 8. When a horse-drawn vehicle is backed up to the curb, the horse or horses shall be turned so as to stand parallel with the sidewalk and headed in the general direction of travel for the side of the street on which the vehicle is standing if possible.

Section 9. No person having charge of a vehicle in a public street shall refuse or neglect to stop the same or place the same as directed by a police officer, any of these rules to the contrary notwithstanding.

Section 10. No horse shall be left unattended for a longer period than five minutes in any street or highway unless he is securely fastened by being tied, fastened or chained, and the vehicle is of sufficient weight to prevent its being dragged at a dangerous speed with the wheels so secured, and no vehicle shall be left standing in a public street for more than thirty minutes; this section shall not apply to physicians visiting the sick at the place he is stopping.

Section 11. No horse or vehicle shall be driven, backed, led, or allowed to stand on any sidewalk.

#### ARTICLE VII

#### One-way Streets

Section 1. Vehicles shall pass in but one direction as indicated in the following named streets: Washington Street westerly from Summer Street to Union Street and Union Street southerly from Washington Street to Beach Street.

#### ARTICLE VIII

#### Penalties

Section 1. Whoever violates any of the provisions of the foregoing rules and regulations shall be punished by a fine not exceeding ten dollars (\$10.00) for each offence.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES H. CROCKER,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Board of Selectmen.

May 27, 1926.



# Have You Stored Your Furs?

They need the protection of our cold air vaults now!
Moths, fire, dust, moisture, theft cannot harm them here.
Phone 1280. Our auto will call.

# The Home of the Towel Family

HUCK TOWELS, LINEN TOWELS, TURKISH TOWELS

When buying Towels, as with everything else, you want the best, the largest selection and the lowest prices. Here they may be found in their strong weaves and resilient "feel," which means that they are really absorbent. **Prices 12½c to \$1 each.** 

## Parking Service For Webber Patrons

The parking situation in Sale holds no worries for Webber patrons. Special arrangements have been made with the Depot Parking and Filling Station (only two minutes' walk from our store). Drive in and you'll receive a check. When through shopping, present the check at Glove Counter and have it "O. K'd."

NO CHARGE TO YOU

#### FOR SUMMER WEAR

Flannel Suit \$16.50

Skirts fashioned of white flannel or natural shade Kasha with coat in shades of red, green or navy. A very snappy suit for summer.

# Bedding Plants Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs

We shall have 25 to 30 varities of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS
HELIOTROPE
CANTERBURY-BELLS
FOXGLOVE
LARKSPUR

IRIS HOLLYHOCKS SALVIA MARGUERITES BEGONIAS SNAPDRAGON VINCA VINES CANNAS HYDRANGEAS BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

# RALPH W. WARD

Near School House

Telephone 757 Beverly

BEVERLY COVE



Hood's Certified Milk Farm

We cordially invite the residents of, and visitors to the North Shore to inspect our Certified Milk Farm on Conant St., Beverly

# HOOD'S MILK AND CREAM

#### Hood's Certified Milk

558k

Produced and bottled at our own farms. From herds regularly examined by Federal and State veterinarians. A pure, clean raw milk, certified by the Medical Milk Commission of Boston, delivered to your home the following morning.

#### Hood's Grade A Milk

Produced on selected dairies. Scientifically pasteurized and bottled in conformity with the new Massachusetts standards for Grade A milk. Guaranteed at least 4% butterfat.

#### Hood's Cream

Scientifically separated from pure, wholesome milk. Perfectly pasteurized and safeguarded from production to delivery with hygienic skill.

Medium, Heavy, Extra Heavy

#### Hood's Old Fashioned Ice Cream

Pasteurized cream, choice flavors, ripe fruit and sugar are blended by experts into a supreme food-dainty. Sold by your neighborhood dealer.

Mail or Telephone Your Milk and Cream Requirements to

# H. P. HOOD & SONS, Dairy Products

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SALEM
Tel. Salem 782, 720

189 Alley Street
LYNN
Tel. Lynn 6610

JUNE 11, 1926

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER





See

Witch House

House of Seven Gables

Essex Museum

Peabody Museum

Gallows Hill







Birthplace of

Nathaniel Hawthorne

Centre of Historic

Interest

and Famous

Traditions





#### HOTEL HAWTHORNE SALEM WASHINGTON SQUARE AND ESSEX STREET

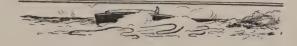
18 MILES FROM BOSTON. 150 ROOMS WITH BATHS.
ULTRA MODERN IN CONSTRUCTION, EQUIPMENT AND SERVICE.
IDEAL FOR MOTORISTS — AMPLE PARKING SPACE — GARAGE.

See the famous old Ship Room on the Roof, a replica of a ship master's cabin, with all the atmosphere Superior Table - Private Dining Rooms - Special Menus arranged for special parties

HERBERT A. BROOKS, Resident Manager (formerly of Copley-Plaza)



Have you forgotten to place your order for the 1926 issue of WHO'S WHO



# Who's Who ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

Spins a Web of Authentic Information Concerning North Shore Folk

ROM cover to cover the 380 or more pages are filled with useful and carefully gathered data presented in clear type and in such a manner as to be easily referred to, no matter what the angle of approach.

1926 Edition — out July 1 —

will have more complete information than ever, and will include many new families just joining Shore ranks.

Per Copy \$3.50, plus postage

Send in your subscription order now if you want to secure a copy. Last year's edition was exhausted before distribution was started.

#### Who's Who Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASSACHUSETTS Published by the North Shore Press, Inc., publishers of the North Shore Breeze



The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38<sup>th</sup>STREET, NEW YORK

# SPORTS ATTIRE

FOR EVERY SMART SUMMER NEED

At Our Summer Resort Shops

MAGNOLIA
9 The Colonial

NEWPORT 210 Bellevue Ave. BAR HARBOR 19 Mt. Desert St.

SPORTS fashions that are a concentration of the new, the distinctive, the appropriate, gathered from the world's sources of sports smartness!

Blister Knitted Fashions
Jane Regny Sports Fashions
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The ensemble 50.00





# ESSEX "6" COACH

# 300,000 Owners Know Its Time-Proved Quality

More than 300,000 owners have bought Essex for its Super-Six advantages in Performance, Riding Ease and Economy, with pride of ownership in a fine and beautiful car.

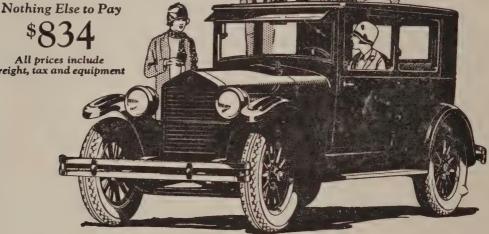
And thousands of new buyers who know the facts are turning to Essex for these proved and satisfying qualities, which no other car at its price ever approached.

It is the best Essex ever built, and because of its production and the constant development of economical and precision methods of manufacture, it is priced lower than ever before.



At Your Door

All prices include freight, tax and equipment



# REGENT GARAGE MANCHESTER

# Upland Farm Guernsey Milk

ALTA CREST CERTIFIED, GRADE A

and Other Grades of Milk and Cream

Our rich Guernsey Milk and Extra Heavy Guernsey Cream together with our special Baby Milk are unsurpassed.

Sold Exclusively By

FRANCIS S. CUMMINGS CO.



Modern dairy farms and equipment throughout insure you Milk and Cream rich in butter-fat, low in bacteria, and delicious in flavor.

534 Boston Avenue

SOMERVILLE, MASS.

Phone Somerset 8050

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Published weekly April 16 to October 15, monthly Nov. 1 to April 1, by NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., Manchester, Mass. J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor

#### Willow Brook Kennels

C. H. TYLER, Owner Ames Building, Boston, Mass.

#### **ENGLISH SETTERS**



WILLOW BROOK MARK

Sire: Willow Brook Drake Wind'em (44131) Dam: Silver Dawn (45488)

We have some exceedingly handsome grown dogs and some very attractive puppies for sale.

Apply to JOSEPH LEWIS, Kennel Manager 182 Hale Street, BEVERLY, MASS.
Telephone 0224-W



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BOSTON

We invite you to see our display of Garden Pieces

- Bird Baths, Sundials, Fountains, Benches, Shrub Pots, Window Boxes and all the other necessaries for the well-ordered garden.



Immediate Delivery from Either Shop

47-49 LEXINGTON AVENUE MAGNOLIA

Opposite Oceanside Hotel

Telephone 563 Magnolia

#### A Building Service that is COMPLETE

When you're ready to build that home, or store or clubhouse, let us submit designs and estimates. Our threefold service of planning, constructing and financing is complete.

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Liberty 7936-7937



Engineer-Builder

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Delivered on the North Shore by the TURNER CENTRE SYSTEM 27 SPENCER ST., LYNN Tel. Breakers 9750

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- Daily Medical Supervision.
   Daily Veterinary Inspection.
   Constant Supervision by chemists and bacteriologists.

#### WALKER-GORDON LABORATORY CO.

1106 Boylston Street

Kenmore 3570

Boston

# SOCIAL CALENDAR

Sunday (June 13)—Service in memory of the late Mrs. George Burroughs at the Ascension Memorial church

in Ipswich, at 5 p. m.

June 17 (Thursday)—Arrival of Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and the Crown Princess of Sweden at "Elletraps," the Harold J. Coolidge estate at Pride's Cross-

June 17-19—Celebration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of the American Navy at Marblehead.

July 4-10—Celebration of the 300th anniversary of the first settlement made at Salem.



## Hood's Milk

Has a firm hold upon public confidence because each day for 80 years a new effort has been made toward better quality and better service. Today, Hood's quality and Hood's service represent a sincere effort toward the utmost in dairy science.

#### H. P. HOOD & SONS

Dairy Experts

SALEM

**CHARLESTOWN** 

LYNN

July 8 (Thursday)-"Early Days in Chestnut Street," Salem, in connection with the tercentenary celebration at Salem.

Wednesday mornings, at 11.30, July 7-Aug. 11, Mrs. Andrew J. George's series of six lectures at W. H. Coolidge bungalow, Magnolia. Benefit North Shore Babies' Hospital.

Friday mornings during July, beginning July 9, series of lectures at residence of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Coolidge Point, Manchester, by Rev. Carroll Perry.

Friday mornings at 10.45, July 9 to August 6-Mrs. Andrew J. George's series of six lectures at Wenham Historical House. Benefit Wenham Village Improvement society.

#### Weddings

June 18 (Friday)—Wedding of Miss Rachel Grant and Philip K. Brown of Hamilton and Boston.

June 26 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Elizabeth Covel. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covel of Brookline and Magnolia, and George Carlton Adams of Boston.

June 26 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Mary J. Proctor, daughter of James Howe Proctor of Boston and Ipswich and Nathan Crary Shiverick of Avon, N. Y., at "Mostly Hall," the Proctor estate at Ipswich.

June 28 (Monday)—Wedding of Miss Esther Lowell Cun-

ningham and Gordon Abbott, Jr., of West Manchester.

June 30 (Wednesday)—Wedding of Miss Grace Sargent, daughter of Sullivan A. Sargent of Brookline and Hamilton, and Henry Shaw Rogerson, at the First Unitarian church, at Weston.

July 1 (Thursday)—Wedding of Miss Emily Sears, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears of Beverly Cove, and Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the late Senator Lodge, at St. Peter's church, Beverly.

#### Public Welfare

June 12 (Saturday)—Postponed Children's Field Day at the J. Randolph Coolidge estate at Chestnut Hill for the benefit of the temporary home of the Massachusetts

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. June 22 and 23 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—Rose exhibibition of the North Shore Horticultural society at Horticultural hall, Manchester.

#### Sports

June 17-19 (Thursday-Saturday)—Eastern Horse club show at the Country club, Brookline.

> Better to hunt in fields For health unsought, Than to fee the doctor For a nauseous draught.

> > DRYDEN.

Summer Seashore Service	ACE!
YOU MAY BE SURE of an unfailing supply of the choicest butter and eggs by placing a standing order.  DIRECT DELIVERY from Faneuil Hall Market to all North Shore resorts from Na-	
DIRECT DELIVERY from Faneuil Hall Market to all North Shore resorts from Nahant to Bass Rocks.	
76 3 76 2 (I)	A. Hovey & Co. euil Hall Mkt.
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#### Order in our stores

- -or by phone
- -or by mail
- ---or from our salesman



"The Sure Sign of Superiority"

#### Send for "The Epicure"

-it contains many distinctive menus, recipes and our price list.

Compare our prices.

# City Service at the Seashore

During the summer months we make deliveries by our own motors at all the points indicated on this map



Our salesmen will call regularly at your home for orders or you may telephone or mail them.

Enjoy during the Summer the quality and variety which our immaculate stores afford

# CHOICEST IMPORTED DELICACIES FRESH, APPETIZING GROCERIES

Our confectionery, cigar and perfumery departments are widely known for the variety of their merchandise and the excellence of its quality. Articles from these departments may be included with your grocery orders.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter, cream and other perishables in perfect condition.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee and confectionery.

# WE INVITE Early Placing of Initial Orders

for your summer home so that goods will be on hand upon your arrival.

# S. S. PIERCE CO.

**IMPORTERS and GROCERS** 

For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may be telephoned to our Salem Telephone Office, Salem 4060. Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.

Four Stores TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS COPLEY SQUARE COOLIDGE CORNER 133 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON, near Kenmore Station Filene permanent shops outside of Boston are in

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Filene summer shops are in

Hyannis York Harbor Magnolia



OF BOSTON

# Magnolia Shop

a summer shop opened this season, brings Filene's to the North Shore. Boston store prices will prevail.

Boston store charge accounts may be used.

New accounts may be opened.

Lexington avenue

On a fashion level with the French shops of our Boston store

Imported things.

Exclusive American-made apparel.

An extensive supply of perfumes and toilet articles.

Filene hats.

Open every weekday from 9.30 to 6, Saturday included.

"CREATORS OF THE FASHION IN SPORTSWEAR"

# Announcing

the opening of our NORTH SHORE SHOP

LEXINGTON AVENUE, MAGNOLIA

June Fourteenth

with a display of

#### SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

Custom made to individual measure or ready for immediate wear

PALM BEACH MIAMI BEACH



BOSTON 32 NEWBURY ST. PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 15 TO OCT. 15, MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, by NORTH SHORE PRESS

INCORPORATED J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres .- Treas.

VOLUME XXIV

#### NORTH SHORE and BREEZE

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

JUNE 11, 1926

Reminder

ESTABLISHED 1904

Entered as Second Class Master in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice

\$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION

10 CENTS A COPY

NUMBER THIRTEEN

#### NAVAL SESQUI-CENTENNIAL

Naval and Air Forces will Unite in Helping Marblehead Celebrate the 150th Anniversary of the Birth of the Navy

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY years ago, when Marblehead was a tiny fishing village of two or three thousand inhabitants, there was fitted out within her limits the first armed vessel of the American Navy, the schooner Hannah, which was commissioned by General John Glover of Marblehead by order of General George Washington, in compliance with the resolution of the Continental Congress. Beginning next Thursday, June 17th and continuing for three days, Marblehead will celebrate the 150th anniversary of this event, which was the birth of the present American Navy. This "birthday party" will bring to Marblehead waters an armament consisting of battleships, destroyers, the dirigible Los Angeles and its mooring ship, Patoke, and the entire midshipman class at Annapolis.

The coming of the first line battleships which are being sent by the Navy department, the Wyoming, the New York, and the Utah, together with the flotilla of destroyers will add an official touch to Marblehead harbor, where throughout the long summer hundreds of white-sailed yachts find pleasant moorings between the races of the

Eastern, Corinthian and Boston Yacht clubs.

The hundred and fifty years that have intervened since the Hannah was armed and sent out against the English ships have dealt kindly with Marblehead. The town which in the early days of its history was a fishing village, later sent out its merchant ships to far away countries, and in turn its harbor sheltered vessels from many ports scattered all over the globe. During these years her streets were astir with men from many a strange country whose foreign talk and odd dress gave a quaint air of cosmopolitanism to the old town. At the present time, even the merchant ship days are a matter of history, and Marblehead now is best known as a yachting center, and summer resort, and is aptly described as "the

yachting capital of the Atlantic."

The dates of the naval anniversary, the 17th, 18th and 19th, will coincide with those of the state convention of the United Spanish War Veterans, who will meet in Marblehead. To add to the anniversary and convention programs and incidentally to furnish fun for the thousands of visitors who will seek out Marblehead during the celebration, Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey combined circus will show in Marblehead on the opening day of the festivities, June 17th.

A unique feature of the celebration is the illumination of the town and harbor by the big flare lights which were intended to protect New York City from air-craft attack during the World War. These lights were never used, and now they will be devoted to a peace-time work

of lighting Marblehead during her celebration.

All roads will lead to Marblehead the latter part of next week. Even those who are already familiar with her quaint old houses, and twisting, narrow streets, will wish to make the historic pilgrimage to the town where the American Navy had its birth, and to pay tribute to those brave men who manned the first little ships that were sent out against the larger and better equipped ships of the Mother Country. Many will wish to be present at the grand assembly at Abbot hall, on the opening day of the celebration at 10 o'clock in the morning, when a plaque of the good ship Hannah will be presented by the town to be hung in the office of the Secretary of the Navy at Washington. The grand ball of the anniversary



A typical summer scene at Marblehead harbor where the blue waters are dotted with hundreds of yachts



days will be held in Abbot hall the evening of the 18th, while the Eastern, Corinthian and Boston Yacht clubs and the Hotel Rockmere will be jointly the scene of the officers' and midshipmen's ball the following evening.

Parades, band concerts and fireworks will add their part to the three-day program which is in readiness for those who will be the guests of the old town on one of the most important occasions of its eventful history.



# IMPRESSIVE DEDICATION AT ST. JOHN'S, BEVERLY FARMS, BY BISHOP WILLIAM LAWRENCE

No More impressive service has ever taken place in St. John's Episcopal church at Beverly Farms than the dedication exercises on Sunday morning, June 6, at which the new memorial chantry and organ, and two new memorial windows were dedicated by Bishop William Lawrence, assisted by the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector of the church.

The new chantry, in which Holy Communion was first celebrated at the 8 o'clock service Sunday morning preceding the dedicatory service at 10.30, is the gift of Mrs. William H. Moore of "Rockmarge," Pride's Crossing, in memory of her husband, for many years a summer resident of the Pride's Crossing section, and always greatly interested in the welfare of the church. The chantry, skillfully planned so as to conform with the type of architecture in the main building, is of stone and



St. John's Church at Beverly Farms, where a special dedication service was held last Sunday

timbered stucco, and contains a beautiful altar which will be used instead of the main altar at the early Sunday morning Communion services at 8 o'clock. Also in memory of her husband, Mrs. Moore has presented the church with a new organ, which was dedicated by the Bishop. The new instrument is electrically controlled, and modern in every respect, and has been carefully planned to meet the requirements of the services of the church.

Other gifts which were dedicated at the service included two beautiful memorial windows, the first the gift of Miss Hannah Edwards, in memory of her parents, and inscribed "To the Glory of God. In memory of Jacob and Juliana Cheney Edwards." This window depicts the Resurrection, the center lancet presenting the figure of the risen Christ, in robes of pure white, surrounded by an aureole in pure red, symbol of His divinity. Above, to the right, is the Pelican, symbol of the Redemption. Below, left, is a small design of Samson carrying the gates of Gaza, and right, Elisha raising the widow's son-Old Testament symbols of the Resurrection. In the left lancet, Saint Mary Magdalene appears in blue robes trimmed with red, holding an alabaster jar, symbol of her reverent attitude toward Christ. In the upper left is the Phænix, a popular symbol of the Resurrection. In the base below is a medallion representing the appearance of the angel to the three Marys at the tomb of Christ. In the right lancet, Saint Peter is seen in an attitude of attentive devotion, while in the upper left is Jonah and the whale, and in the upper right a peacock, both symbols of the Resurrection. In the medallion in the base, Saint Peter and Saint John are at the tomb. Throughout the lancets are twelve lilies to symbolize the twelve fruits of the Holy Ghost, also three stars for the three virtues, faith, hope and charity.

The second memorial window, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour, is in memory of their infant daughter, and bears the inscription "In memory of Rosamond Barbour, October 4, 1924, October 22, 1924." Three characters are shown in this window, Saint Francis of Assisi, Saint Bernard of Clairvaux, and Saint Benedict. Saint Francis is clothed in bluegray robes, and carries a winged

crucifix, which with pierced hands and feet represents the Stigmata. A lamb and three birds recall his love of animals, while symbols of wind and rain suggest his devotion to all Nature. Saint Bernard wears the white habit of the Cistercians, and holds a scroll and pen, as well as a pastoral staff, significant of his writings and of his Abbacy of Clairvaux. A little chained demon is seen at his feet, signifying his triumph over evil. A small design in the background represents his vision of the Blessed Virgin. Saint Benedict holds a book, and the model for his Abbey, which he founded, and on which is inscribed the first words of his famous rule. He also has the pastoral staff as Abbot, and the thornbush is suggested to recall his rigorous self-discipline.

Both windows are by Cram and Ferguson, architects, and were designed and made by Charles J. Connick of

Boston.

Bishop Lawrence, who has always been so intimately connected with the Episcopal churches of the North Shore, and who has often officiated at special services, spoke in his sermon of the time when the question of building St. John's church at Beverly Farms was first

raised, and the months and years it took to overcome the objections of those who did not feel the need of a church in that locality. He went on to tell the important place the church now holds in the community, and spoke of the power of suggestion in relation to our religious life that such gifts as the new chantry, the organ and the beautiful stained glass windows have, and the part that such things play in Divine Worship. He also spoke of the wisdom of placing the wonderful religious works of art such as we now gather together in museums in our churches, in order to give them their fullest significance. against their proper background, wisely maintaining that churches should be beautiful places, and that the more beautiful they are, the greater influence they will have on those who enter into their doors, whose lives will take on more beauty from close contact with that of the church.

With special prayers for the occasion, following a description of the gifts by the rector of the church, Bishop Lawrence dedicated the memorials, simply and impressively, consecrating them to the use of the church, and

the benefit of all those who worship there.



#### ROCKPORT - AN HISTORICAL SKETCH

Though Not One of the Oldest Shore Towns Rockport Has an Absorbing Past and a Happy Present—Old Yarns are Entertaining

HERBERT R. TUCKER

R ockport's history does not take us back into the early days of the 17th century, for it was years after the members of the Dorchester Company had come to the Harbor side before the wide stretches toward the eastern end of the Cape were taken by the white man as his habitation. In fact we have to look far down toward 1700 to find trace of grant or habitation. Even at this, though, there are not lacking the touches of romance, of tragedy and dogged persistence that have made our land what it is. More exactly it might be said that Rockport's early history was that of Gloucester, for it was not until 1840 that the fifth parish was set off as a separate town.

It was in 1690 that Richard Tarr and his family came from Marblehead and built a log cabin in the section, tradition placing it at what is now 113 Main street. A memorial stone has been raised in a corner of the grave-yard near Mill lane. We know, too, that in 1695 John Babson had three acres of land granted him at Straitsmouth "for encouragement to set up fishing there;" also that one John Poole came. It was about this time that the tradition about Bear Skin Neck had its inception.

Henry Witham (born 1695) used to tell in his old (Continued on page 49)



Thatcher's Island and its twin shafts that send their nightly beams out



An exquisite reproduction of old Waterford (1786-1810) at \$38.50 the dozen. The house of Richard Briggs was in active business in Boston when old Waterford was new—in 1798.

ounded in 1798, and active in the importation of unusual china and glass ware to Boston since that year, the house of Richard Briggs is now established in a charming new shop in Newbury Street, midway between Arlington and Berkeley. Associated with Mr. Briggs is Mr. H. H. Halliday, for many years with Ovington's in New York and Magnolia. It is quite worth a special trip to town—though it is so conveniently situated that any trip to town can easily include a visit.

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THE HON. HERBERT W. BROOKS, Secretary of the British Embassy, who has just returned from England, arrived in Manchester on Tuesday, being among the first of the Embassy members to return to the North Shore. He is occupying the Arnold cottage, Sea street, which was leased last year to Hon. Henry G. Chilton, the British Minister. This is Mr. Brooks' second year at the Shore, as he spent the summer of 1924 at the Skinner cottage on University lane, in the Manchester Cove section.

020

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Minot (Ellen Curtis) of Boston, are to join the North Shore colony this summer, as they have leased the Pickman cottage, Neptune street, Beverly, for the summer.

Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot has returned to "The Oaks," her summer home at Beverly Farms after a long season in Washington, D. C. Mr. Cabot is remaining in Washington for a time, but will join her before the last of the month at Beverly Farms.

R ENTALS made this week through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, of Boston and Manchester, are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. William Turell Andrews of Boston and Pigeon Cove have leased "The Moorings," the William A. Tucker estate at Norton's Neck, Manchester.

Gordon Abbott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott of West Manchester, has leased the Higginson bungalow at West Manchester for the summer.

Also through this office has been negotiated the sale for Mrs. Edward Law of Haverford, Pa., to Lendell G. Foan, the property known as the Wales estate, at the junction of Grover st. and Dodge row, Beverly and Wenham. This property consists of about 27 acres of land, a large house and garage. The new owner, after making improvements, will occupy the house as a year-round residence.

Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury of "Lilliothea," Smith's Point, Manchester, recently entertained 28 Harvard students, members of the Harvard University Landscape School of Architecture, at the Essex County club in Manchester after their annual trip to places of interest on the North Shore. Mrs. Bradbury's brother, the late George R. White, was greatly interested in the school, and was an honorary member of the Popiarian club, and it was his custom to entertain students taking the North Shore trip, a custom which Mrs. Bradbury is carrying on. Members of the party, accompanied by Prof. Clay of Harvard, visited "Castle Hill," the Richard T. Crane, Jr., estate at Ipswich, Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane's beautiful gardens at "The Chimneys," Manchester, and "Graftonwood," the Dr. Henry J. Lancashire estate, also in the Manchester section, and other places that had been called to their attention in their work, before going to "Lilliothea," where they were shown over the grounds and the beautiful house itself.

States, is expected to arrive in Manchester within the next few days, to spend his second summer on the North Shore. His first summer was spent in Pride's Crossing section, but this year he joins the colony at Manchester, occupying the Mrs. Alvin S. Dexter estate, "White Lodge." Several other members of the Embassy have arrived during the past week, and the next two weeks will find the embassy headquarters established at Manchester for their third summer.

Among those presented at the first of the season's royal courts in London was Mrs. William Carleton Watts and her daughter, Miss Emily Watts, wife and daughter of Capt. William Carleton Watts, Naval Attaché at London. The family has frequently visited on the Shore during the past summer and winter, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Todd of West Manchester. Miss Emily Watts distinguished herself last year by winning the European scholarship at Bryn Mawr.



Home of William Amory Gardner at Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing

Ships and the sea are inseparable from the lives of folk who spend their summers on the North Shore. The Misses Abby W. and Belle Hunt, whose "Dawson Hall" is one of the beautiful estates in the Beverly Cove section, have this year incorporated a full rigged ship on the picturesque sign which tells the visitor he is at the entrance to "Dawson Hall" grounds. Other folk have expressed their love of the sea by ship weather vanes, such as that which tops the Henry G. Lapham house at Marblehead Neck, or have used things gleaned from the beaches and the sea for decoration, as the Arthur A. Shurtleff family has in their unique home in Ipswich.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS, minister to Belgium, and his family, who are making their home in Brussels, will not come home this summer, but will go to southern France. Mr. Phillips' brother-in-law, former Mayor Peters of Boston, has been visiting them in Brussels lately. The Phillips estate at North Beverly will not be occupied this summer.

Q 33 C

Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, who has been spending the past two weeks at the Morris estate, "Eaglehead," at Manchester, left the Shore on Monday to return to New York.

MISS PHYLLIS ELLSWORTH joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John 'Chess Ellsworth, at "Wayside," their summer home at Manchester Cove on Wednesday, after the close of the school year at Farmington, Conn. Frederick Ellsworth, the son of the house, will not arrive in Manchester until next week. He is a student at Yale, having prepared at St. Paul's. Miss Hélène Ellsworth, and Miss Bobsy have been with their parents since their return to the Shore early in the spring.

Kendall Hall, Pride's Crossing. — The festivities marking the commencement of the class of 1926 at Kendall Hall commenced last Saturday, with the annual spring recital given by members of the music department in the main reception hall at 3 o'clock. In the evening, members of the Purple and Gold athletic teams celebrated the end of the school year by the team banquet and the presentation of athletic awards.

The Rev. Howard R. Weir of Grace church, Salem, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the members of the graduating class Sunday afternoon, and on Monday, the commencement play "As you Like It" was given. The presentation of diplomas and the graduation address by the Rev. Seeley K. Tompkins of the Central Congregational church, Boston, on Tuesday morning, completed the commencement program.

CEXX59

#### Children's Benefit for the North Shore Babies' hospital

Despite the inclement weather conditions on Saturday, June 5th, which forced the committee in charge of the Children's benefit performance for the North Shore Babies' hospital to change their plans at the last moment and give their program at the Men's club, Magnolia, instead of out of doors at the William H. Coolidge estate, as was originally planned, the presentation was greatly enjoyed by the audience which practically filled the clubhouse.

The first number, "The Three Bears," a playlet under the direction of Mrs. George R. Dean of Manchester, was enthusiastically received by the younger members of the audience, who welcomed Father Bear (Marguerite McNamara), Mother Bear (Elizabeth Silva) and Baby Bear (Katharine Kelleher), and laughed heartily with Goldlilocks, played by Helen Kelleher, at the idea of Father Bear driving a Ford. Cecilia Ferriera was Goldilock's mother, and finally explained away all the ideas Goldilocks had about the bears with whom she thought she had visited, by proving that she had only been asleep.

Peter and Polly from Pudding Lane appeared on the scene next, and gave a review of dance epochs, written by Mrs.-Dean, illustrating the different dance steps about which they spoke. Peter and Polly were played by Cecelia Ferriera and Helen Kelleher, respectively.

A group of old-time games and dances was presented by Anne Burnett, Elise Sortwell, Anne Sortwell, Frances Sortwell, Eleanor Coolidge, Virginia Ward, Peggy Willison, Susan Plummer, Alice Plummer, Edward McNichol, Jr., Charles Burnett, Richard Nichols, and Lloyd Nichols, Jr.

"Little Women," adapted from Miss Alcott's book, was presented by the Beverly Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium class and pupils from the Beverly School for the Deaf. The characters were as follows: Meg, Lois Ross; Jo, Thelma Dutelle; Beth, Helen Kelleher; Amy, Ethel Bradstreet; Mrs. March, Thelma Dennis; Hannah, Marjory Ward; Mr. Lawrence, Robert Dillon; Laurie, Harriet Weir; John Brooke, Mirah Peterson; Aunt March, Hazel Andrews; Professor Baer, Marjory Ward; brides-

maids, Beatrice Lovies, Virginia Sweet, Esther Magnuson, and Gace Ernst; flower girls, Betty Hurd, Marjory Lovies, Eltonne Ross, and Barbara Archer. Guests at the wedding included the pupils from the Beverly School for the Deaf, Grace Millea, Mary Perry, Julia Gades, Marion Hammond, Maccolata Bolino, Dora Gallant, Elizabeth Duncan, Lucia Cuticchia, Katharine Hubbard, Caroline Porter, Annie Waykslnaras, Nedda Gemmellaro, Sarah Rose, Anna Goodstein, Gladys Irish, Josephine Dangelo. The Swanee River dance, which was one of the features of the wedding scene, was given entirely by the deaf children.

The May frolic, which was the final number on the program was given by pupils of the Shore School at Beverly Farms, and directed by Mrs. Frank G. Cheever, principal of the school. In this number the fairies were Cynthia Sortwell, Pauline McKean, Dolly Todd, and Margot Clark, while the Maypole dancers included Bobsy Ellsworth, Elizabeth McKean, Frances Sortwell, Camilla Warren, Elise Sortwell, Natalie Folsom, Anne Sortwell and Eleanor Coolidge.

During intermission between numbers, the small children from the Beverly School for the Deaf gave a five minute demonstration under the direction of Miss Gay and Miss Banks. This demonstration was particularly interesting, as it showed the really wonderful work that is being done in teaching these children to talk. This group had been in school less than a year, and yet great progress had been made, and the children seemed very anxious to show what they had accomplished.

Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., was in charge of the committee which staged the benefit, and she was assisted by Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms, in charge of the lollypops and ice cream; Miss Hélène Ellsworth, grabs and hidden treasure; helpers, Bobsy Ellsworth, Elise Sortwell, Anne Sortwell and Eleanor Rowe; at the piano, Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Harry Purington; properties, Walter Heath; costumes, Gladys Dillow and Frances Connolly; make-up, Anna Eberson and Eleanor Hull; scene shifters, John Hirst and William Vaughan.

Mrs. Roger Faxon Sturgis and two daughters, the Misses Susan B. and Anita Sturgis, have returned to Manchester for the summer. Their Boston residence is at 26 Commonwealth avenue. For a number of years they have been of the small but select clientele at Brownland Cottages. This year they have taken one of the small cottages on the D. A. Sullivan property, "Beachlawn," formerly the old Masconomo House estate, near Singing Beach, Manchester.

Miss Sarah Franks has this week announced a showing of summer frocks, hats and coats for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 16th, 17 and 18th, at the Curtis cottage, Beverly Farms. Those who are unable to view the showing on these three days, may come to the cottage other times by appointment.

Harvard commencement week will bring with it the usual pleasant reunions, and several of the festivities connected with these annual affairs will find their setting on the North Shore. The Harvard class of 1901, which meets for its 25th reunion, will come out to the Hotel Preston at Beach Bluff on Monday, the 26th, where they will stay until Many events Tuesday morning. have been planned for those two days, with sports and social affairs mingling on a full program. While members of the class are stopping at the Preston, their wives and children will be entertained at the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead Neck. On the first evening, the 26th, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence are entertaining the company at "Gravelly Brook Farm," their Topsfield home, where the Prince of Wales was entertained during his stay at Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.'s, almost two years ago.

M. AND MRS. PAUL WATKINS of Winona, Minn., and "Easthome," Beverly Cove, are still lingering abroad, and as yet have made no plans to open their North Shore place this summer. The house was closed last summer also, as the family spent the season in Europe, but even during the absence of its owners, the beautiful grounds and gardens are kept up quite as delightfully as though the family were in residence, so that if any sudden change of plans were made, "Easthome" would be ready to welcome them on their return to this country.

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Crown Princes Gustavus Adolphus and the Crown Princess of Sweden will find the North Shore at its very best when they visit this section of New England next week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge at "Elletraps," Pride's Crossing. During their short stay they will visit Salem, Portsmouth and Gloucester, for the Crown Prince is eager to see these interesting old communities where some of the earliest settlements in the country were made. The following day, the 19th, the royal guests will visit Boston, leaving Massachusetts on the 20th.

Mrs. John Livingston Grandin, Sir., is among the group of Bostonians who are already established in their Shore homes. Mrs. Grandin is among the recent arrivals in the Beverly Cove section, where her summer home, "Elmtop," occupies a pleasant site on Ober street.

Col. William D. Sohier of Boston arrived at Beverly Cove this week to open his Burgess Point home for another season. He will have with him as usual during the summer, his daughter, Miss Eleanor Sohier, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Shaw (Alice V. Sohier), and Miss Elizabeth P. Sohier. The family will spend the midsummer, as is their custom, at North East Harbor, Me. Col. Sohier's son, William D. Sohier, Jr., and Mrs. Sohier (Elaine Denégre), are of the Manchester colony, and have been settled for several weeks at the J. Warren Merrill cottage at Smith's Point, Manchester, which they are occupying for another season.

Arrivals in the North Shore colonies continue to increase as the season advances, and many houses have been opened this past week. Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., and her young family of Boston, have returned to Beverly Farms this week for another season at "Purple Beech Cottage."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques of Gloucester street, Boston, are among newcomers in the Beverly Cove section this year, but they are already familiar with the charms of the North Shore as they were formerly of the Nahant colony. They arrived early in the week at the Miss Elizabeth P. Sohier house at the Cove, which they have leased for the summer.

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North Shore Horticultural Society's annual rose exhibition, which will be held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22nd and 23rd, will be the outstanding event for flower lovers during the month of June. Among the trophies which are in competition is the Sandy Hollow trophy given to the society by the late S. Parker Bremer and Mrs. Bremer. This is a tablet, carved and decorated, hung in the hall of the society on which the exhibitor making the most points in the exhibits of the society for any one calendar year is inscribed. (See further reference to the exhibition on page 37.)

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Culbertson of Louisville, Ky., have opened their summer place at Manchester this past week. Their son, Craig Culbertson, who now makes his home in New York, will be with them for week-ends frequently throughout the summer.

"Four Corners," the delightful country estate in Hamilton of Mr. and Mrs. George Snell Mandell, has been opened since late April. The Mandells always spend a long season here; their charming place with its new gardens and sightly location is in the height of its summer loveliness. The Mandell stables are of the finest in this section, and house some splendid thoroughbreds.

Page & Shaw Tea Room, Pride's Crossing, now open for season. adv.

GORDON ABBOTT, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott of Boston and West Manchester, whose marriage to Miss Esther Lowell Cunningham will take place on Monday, June 26th, is to bring his bride to the North Shore for the summer, pleasant news to their many friends in this section. Mr. Abbott has taken the Higginson bungalow at West Manchester, and so will be located not far from his parents, whose summer estate, "Glass Head" is at West Manchester, and in the vicinity of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop (Eleanor Abbott), and Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Batchelder, Jr. (Katharine Abbott), who also spend a long season at West Manchester.

DR. AND MRS. MAYNARD LADD of Boston, with their two daughters, the Misses Gabriella and Vernon Ladd. have returned to "Arden," Beverly Farms, where Mrs. Ladd is opening her studio to the public on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ladd's five portrait busts of Raquel Meller, Anna Pavlowa, the marble "Lady" of Fenway Court, Anne Morgan and Blanche Yurka, are now being shown at the Grand Central Art galleries in New York.

The Rev. William S. Packer of Winchester will officiate at the morning services at Emmanuel church, Manchester, Sunday morning, June 13th. Services are held at the church every Sunday morning at 10.30, Holy Communion being celebrated on the first and third Sundays of the month at this service, and on other Sundays at 8 o'clock.

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THE NORTH SHORE will be particularly fortunate in the matter of lectures this summer, for several really worth while courses are being given during July and August. This week announcement is being made of a course of six current event lectures by Mrs. Andrew J. George, at the Wenham Historical House, opposite the Wenham Tea House, for the benefit of the Wenham Village Improvement society. The lectures will be given Friday mornings, at 10.45 o'clock, beginning July 9th, and continuing through August 13th. Mrs. George needs no introduction to Shore audiences, as she has given similar courses at Wenham in other years, and she will be enthusiastically greeted on her return to the Shore this summer. To her audiences she will bring many up to date facts about the European countries she has been visiting the past winter, during which she has gathered a fund of information about current events. Miss Helen Burnham of Wenham has charge of the tickets.

The attractive estate of Francis L. Higginson, Jr., in Wenham is being made ready for the summer, and a new garden has been planted there. Members of the Higginson family are expected to come to Wenham within the week.

"Seven Pines," the charming colonial summer place of Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLeod of Michigan and Wenham, was recently opened. This lovely estate preserves much of its old time charm.

"ROCK MAPLE FARM," one of the largest estates off Main street, Hamilton, is to be opened the latter part of the month. "Rock Maple Farm" is the summer home of Mrs. George von L. Meyer, who has spent the winter in Greece; but she sailed early this month for America.

Harvard class of 1917 is coming to Myopia the 29th of the month for the class dinner. About fourteen members of the class expect to be present, and the affair is under the direction of Amory Coolidge.

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Topsfield.—Although Miss Margaret Cummings will not come to "Innisfree," until late in July, the garden has been excellently cared for, and is now in early summer bloom. Miss Cummings' particular interest always centers in her rose garden, and she will return this year in time to see its blooming.

Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth of "Meredith Farm," is to assist the North Shore Horticultural Society in its exhibition this month and in August. Mrs. Wigglesworth is to aid in the window and table decoration exhibit.

"Willowdale," the summer estate of Bradley W. Palmer, will not be opened very shortly. In the annual steeplechase held each fall at the Myopia Hunt, Mr. Palmer's large place forms much of the course.

"Cedar Hill," the Topsfield summer estate of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland, will be fully opened within the next two weeks. The Wheatlands will be accompanied by members of their family when they come to Topsfield this summer.

"R ING'S ISLAND," the summer estate of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Osgood, in Ipswich, was recently opened. The island location of the Osgood's summer place is particularly charming, and the delightfully grouped elm trees that surround the house, plus the new garden that is being planted, add to the beauty of this summer place.

Dr. and Mrs. George G. Smith have opened their summer place, the Ayer cottage, on Argilla road. The Smiths enjoy their summers in Ipswich greatly, and the tennis court on their grounds that is being rolled and put in condition is a feature of the summer life that is in constant use.

The large estate of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray on Argilla road, is to be opened within the coming week. The Grays have not come to Ipswich for several summers, although they have always maintained their attractive estate here.

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# Gifts of Linen for the June Bride

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THE RICHARD T. CRANE family will be domiciled for a second summer in the Brown house at "Castle Hill," Ipswich, which was the original house on the estate, as their new home is still under construction. Although progress is steadily being made on the new mansion house which will crown the hill, the work is necessarily slow. Mr. Crane is also overseeing another large undertaking—the construction of a 9-hole golf course, on the southern or Essex side of the Ipswich river, between Essex and Ipswich. The course will be known as the Labor-in-Vain golf links, taking its name from Labor-in-Vain road. The clubhouse will be on Turkey Shore road, one of the houses owned by Mr. Crane being extensively remodelled for the purpose. The course will be for the use of folk in the Ipswich and Essex sections of the Shore, who do not care to go further afield for their sport, and who would enjoy a game of golf on such a course as Mr. Crane is having built. Anyone who wishes to participate in the game may here enjoy the owner's hospitality, for the course and the clubhouse will be open to all sportsmen. The course will be all on Mr. Crane's land, and Robert E. Cameron, superintendent of the Crane estate, and the men are at work on the links. Little and Brown are the architects in remodelling the old house into a cozy and comfortable Labor-in-Vain clubhouse.

A RGILLA ROAD, Ipswich, has seen many house openings during the past week, and nearly all the estate owners and cottagers have returned to their places here.

Among the first to arrive on Argilla road were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shurtleff. Their fascinating home here as been opened for two weeks. The Shurtleffs are from Mt. Vernon street, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs, Roger S. Warner have opened their estate on Argilla road, Ipswich. The Warners and their children reside in winter on Chestnut street, Boston. Their Ipswich summer place is attractive, with its broad awns and young trees dotting the grounds at regular ntervals.

Hamilton.—The North Shore abounds in interesting old roads redundant in historic lore and in picuresque loveliness. Each summer they attract hundreds of people, who have learned of their charm, and who have ome to see for themselves. One of the more familiar and listinctive of these roads is known as the Old Bay Road, and it is at the peak of its summer beauty as it winds hrough the town of Hamilton.

The Old Bay Road, aside from the fascination of its sast, would always be a mecca for the visitor, because of the abundant country life bordering it, and the ovely dwellings that man has fashioned by its sides. The years have gained another name for the old road in Hamilton, and it is known now by that appellation is suggestive of Sinclair Lewis, "Main Street." And in Main street in Hamilton have also been erected, with the passage of time, many beautiful homes and ountry estates.



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# HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES TEA ROOM

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"Red Top Farm," one of Main street's delightful estates, has not yet assumed its accustomed place in the life of the summer colony here this season, as the Jonathan Brown, Jrs. are not coming to it until after Philip Brown's wedding on June 18. The place is in its usual excellent summer condition, and it will be a charming spot when its owners come to it later in the month.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Another interesting estate along Main street in Hamilton is that of the Misses Cammann, Gage, and Knevels, known as "West Hill." Each summer, the three ladies have opened their place at Eastern Point, known as "El Nido," but this season they have abolished their former custom, and will remain at Hamilton. "West Hill" possesses a beautiful garden and long, velvety lawns, and is one of the show places of the town.

Bridge street is another of the beautiful roads running through Hamilton. It is more in the country than the Old Bay Road, and along its sides have been built some most attractive estates and homes. As Bridge street departs from the Old Bay Road, or Main street, it emerges into the heart of some very lovely country that might inspire a poet to an idyl, or the layman to searching his vocabulary for glowing adjectives.

"Cobweb House," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Galbraithe Mitchell is located near the beginning of Bridge street in Hamilton. The Mitchells with their young family arrived at "Cobweb House" in April, from their winter home at 6 Strong place, Boston. They have a most charming house here, with its quaint old entrance way and its brilliant blue shutters.

Augustus F. Goodwin, who has purchased "Brackenside," the former estate of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo R. Johnstone off Bridge street in Hamilton, is having considerable remodelling done about the place. There has been preserved about this estate the mellow charm of age, and with its arched entrances, and the rich coloring of the red brick of its sides, it has the quaint atmosphere and the intangible mystery of the old Jacobean days.



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MR. AND MRS. FRANK McMillan have come on from The Plaza, New York, and are again registered at the Hotel Touraine, Boston, for a part of the summer. For many years Mr. and Mrs. McMillan and other members of the family came to Manchester, where they owned the big estate "Eaglehead," now owned by former Ambassador Ira Nelson Morris. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan like to come to Boston as their headquarters, where they are in easy access to the North Shore, and other points north and south of Boston to which they make frequent trips. They will go to the mountains, as usual, before returning to New York in the late summer.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

THARLES H. TYLER, who arrived at his summer home, CHARLES H. TYLER, who arrived at his summer home, "Willowbrook Cottage," Beverly Cove, early in May with his mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Tyler, is devoting much of his time to the interests of his large estate. His henneries which have won for him so many honors in Boston poultry shows, require much of his attention, and of course his kennels are always a vital interest, since Willowbank setters are famous all over the eastern part of the country.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ From Boston Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rosenthal have come back to the North Shore for yet another season at their Beverly Cove place, which they call "Beverly Cove House." From its splendid location, the house affords a wide-sweeping view of the Beverly, Salem and Marblehead shores.

MR. AND MRS. ISAAC T. MANN of Washington, D. C., and their son, William T. Mann, arrived at their home at Coolidge Point, Manchester, yesterday (Thursday). Mr. and Mrs. James Churchill Owen (Alice W. Mann), whose wedding was one of the interesting



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alliances of last autumn, are to be with Mrs. Owen's parents at Manchester for at least a portion of the season. This is particularly pleasant news to her many friends on the Shore, for as Miss Mann she took an active part in the affairs of the younger set at Manchester.

MAGNOLIA.—Many changes have taken place at Magnolia this spring, important among them, of course, the change of management of the Oceanside hotel, about which so much of the social life of the village has always centered. With the opening of the North Shore Swimming Pool, another enjoyable phase of life in the Magnolia section will be ushered in next

Courtenay Guild and his sister, Miss Sarah Louisa Guild, of Boston, have arrived at Magnolia for another season at "Red Gables," Norman avenue.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR M. JONES of Boston, who have been coming out from town for frequent week-end visits to "Willowbank" since early in the spring, have now opened the house for the season. The younger members of the family, Eleanor, Arthur M., Jr., and Lawrence, are among the group of Magnolia young folk who gather almost daily at the North Shore Swimming Pool, a popular rendezvous for folk from Magnolia and the nearby communities.

A recent sale negotiated through the Jonathan May office at Magnolia is that of the Henry G. Hall estate on Summer street, Magnolia, near the Gloucester-Man-chester line, to Miss Mary Cook of Somerville. Miss Cook has already opened the house for the season.

Sadie Kelly's Green Gables at Magnolia is opening tomorrow (Saturday) for a second long season. With its excellent cuisine and lively music and dainty appointments, Green Gables has become a popular North Shore resort for those who wish to dine and dance.

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OCEANSIDE HOTEL at Magnolia will open a week from tomorrow (Saturday), June 19th, when many of the guests of former years are returning for another season at the Shore. The new management has already made several minor improvements and changes about the place which will add considerably to the comfort and convenience of guests.

Just now the gardens are being planted about the hotel grounds, and the tennis courts put in readiness for the season's play. The proposed golf course will not be in condition for another season, at least, and so tennis will continue to be the chief sport among the hotel

guests this year.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Mrs. Edith Marsh Binney will be among the very earliest to arrive at the Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, this summer, and will as usual spend a long season at that pleasant hostelry. She will come out from Boston on the opening day, June 19th.

MR. AND MRS. COSTELLO C. CONVERSE arrived this week at their Magnolia home. Theirs is one of the attractive houses situated almost directly on the shore, and enjoying a wide-sweeping view up and down the coast. The gardens are an inspiring feature of the estate, even the gray ledges and rocks being put to a picturesque use as the background against which bright climbing roses have been trained.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Hill and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hill, of Augusta, Me., are expected to arrive in Magnolia the first of next week to take possession of the property of the late Miss Helen O. Bigelow, in the Cobblestone beach section, which Mr. Hill purchased late last summer. Mr. Hill is connected with the firm of Vickery and Hill, publishers, of Augusta.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ 

Mrs. M. E. W. Paige, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. V. Truell, at "Sweetacre," Knowlton, Province of Quebec, Canada, this past winter, has returned to Magnolia for the summer. Mrs. Paige plans a trip around the world after the season at Magnolia, and will spend the winter in England, France and Italy.

SALEM'S TERCENTENARY plans are rapidly taking shape as the time for the great celebration draws near. The city is preparing to welcome thousands of visitors during the week of the anniversary, July 4-10, when folk from all over the country will make a historic pilgrimage to the historic spots of which Salem is justly so proud.

Miss Mary Franks returned last week to her home on Hamilton street, Salem, after a three weeks' visit in New York and Mt. Kisco. The Misses Franks will go this week-end to their summer place at Beverly Farms.

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Dummer academy's 163d commencement, which took place on Saturday of last week, held considerable interest for Salem folk, for Judge Alden P. White of Salem, president of the trustees, spoke at the commencement exercises. Dr. Char es S. tigham, head master of the school presided. Among Salem students at Dummer at the present time are Roland Chase of Fairfield street, and James Budgell of Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Brown of Federal street, Salem, who have been spending the past two months abroad, were among passengers returning recently on the White Star liner Celtic.

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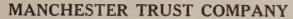
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THINA AND GLASS are quite essential features of a summer on the North Shore, especially if one is to do much entertaining. And so it is quite apropos to make reference in these social gossip columns to a firm that has specialized in these adjuncts of the home for the last one hundred and twenty-eight years. We refer to the establishment of Richard Briggs, Inc., at 32 Newbury street, Boston. William Sumner, Esq., founded this "establishment" at the corner of School and Washington streets, Boston, on February 1st, 1798. An old list of Boston merchants places William Sumner at No. 1 State street in 1786. About fifty years later, his nephew, the late Richard Briggs, was admitted as a partner, and soon afterwards changed the name from Sumner & Company to his own. The "Old Corner Store" remained here until September, 1902, when it became advisable to move the business to No. 116 Boylston street, having occupied one location for almost 105 years. The present Richard Briggs closed the

Boylston street store on January 1st, 1918, maintaining a temporary office on the same premises. On February 1st, 1926, exactly 128 years from its foundation, Mr. Briggs reestablished the business as Richard Briggs, Inc., at No. 32 Newbury street, the new shopping district of Boston.

Associated with Mr, Briggs is H. H. Halliday, who is no stranger in these parts. Mr. Halliday obtained his training in the china and glass business with Ovington's in New York, and he spent a number of years on the North Shore as manager of Ovington's Magnolia summer shop. Today many North Shore people are again meeting Mr. Halliday at his new connection in Boston. The names Briggs and china and glass have been synonymous in Boston the last 128 years.

THE Cape Codder, an interesting little magazine which made its bow to the public with the May issue has come to the editor's desk this week. It is profusely illustrated, for, as its editors say, "Cape Cod is difficult to describe with mere words, and for that reason the publishers plan to make the Cape Codder a pictorial magazine almost exclusively." Perhaps the most enjoyable feature aside from the pictures is the history of the Sandwich Glass Works, told by George E. Burbank, for everyone is more or less familiar these days with the products of this Cape industry. The Cape Codder is published at Hyannis, by Lloyd H. Mader, and will appear semi-monthly during May, June, July and August, and bi-monthly from September to April.

Every year preventable forest fires in the United States destroy or damage timber of sufficient amount to build five-room houses for the entire population of a city the size of Denver, Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Atlanta, Louisville, Kansas City, New Orleans, or Washington, D. C. And still people wonder why timber owners hasten to cut ripe timber and hesitate to plant new forests.

Mr. Bok had such remarkable success in getting ideas for world peace that it seems strange that he hasn't offered another prize for ideas on how to enforce prohibition.—Cincinnati Enquirer.



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"Mollhurst," Marblehead Neck. where the Edwin A. Shuman family of Boston is already established for 'the summer

SWAMPSCOTT'S Little's Point section became especially well-known last summer during the stay of President and Mrs. Coolidge at "White Court." But many families have been enjoying the advantages of this delightful locality for years, and the summer homes in the Little's Point colony include some of the most attractive places on the Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitton of Brookline, have recently returned to their home at Little's Point, which they have called "Grashead." They are usually of the group that spend a long season at Swampscott.

Among Atlantic avenue homes in Swampscott which are being opened for the season is "Balcurrain," the pleasant estate of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Curran. The Currans have come to the Shore for frequent week-end visits during the spring, but are opening their home permanently this week. Last year they closed "The Croft," their Andover home, unusually early and came to the Shore for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lidwine Curran, whose wedding to Donald Falvey was one of the important ceremonies of the late spring. Mr. and Mrs. Falvey spent last summer at "Balcurrain," and will probably be at Swampscott for at least a portain of the season this year.

Mrs. B. Woodbury Preston, came out from town two weeks ago to open "Dorrich," her Atlantic avenue home. The younger members of the family accompanied her, of course, for they find much enjoyment during their long season at the Shore.

Among members of the usual Swampscott colony who will be missed by their friends this season are Mr. and Mrs. Bradford L. Beal, formerly of "The Moorlands," Ocean avenue. They have moved to Detroit, Mich., and do not plan to come to the Shore this year.

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Boston

RECENT ARRIVALS in the Little's Point section include Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor of Boston, who have come back to Swampscott for a short stay before sailing for Europe. They plan to leave the 20th of this month, and will remain abroad until the latter part of September.

"Shingleside" is the name of the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Brush of Brookline, whose estate is out toward the far end of Little's Point. Mr. and Mrs. Brush were among the earliest arrivals in the Swampscott section, and so were ready to greet their many Shore friends when they came out from town later in the spring to open their own homes.

TUNE has found many of the Puritan road estates opened for the summer, and many more are to be opened within the next week or Mr. and Mrs. Ervin D. Remick of Ivy street, Brookline, will be among the late June arrivals, as they plan to open their home before another two weeks has gone by. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Remick of Waban will, as usual, spend the summer with them at Swampscott.

THE NEW HOME of the A. M. Creighton family of Boston is one of the largest buildings which have been constructed in the Little's Point section of Swampscott this The house is built after the Colonial fashion, and is finished on the outside in rough plaster. On the seaward side according to present plans there will be two terraces leading down to the shore, and at the side, a flower garden, planned about a central garden pool, while at one end will be a loggia where one may rest and view the beauties of the estate.

DEER COVE INN at Swampscott has an individual charm which is making it a very popular rendezvous with Shore folk this season. Among guests who have recently registered at the Inn are Miss Maude M. Bay-

liss and Miss Persis E. Stuart of Evanston, Ill; Miss Janet VerPlank Meyers of Washington, D. C.; Joseph F. Evans of La Crosse, Wis.; Mrs. R. A. Hawley and Miss Sarah Hawley of Cleveland, Ohio.

Several luncheon parties have found an attractive setting here recently, among the hostesses being Mrs. Emery M. Johnson of Salem, who entertained in honor of Mrs. C. A. F. Flagler of Washington, D. C. James Otis of Malden also chose to entertain at luncheon here for six of her friends on Wednesday. On that same day, Mrs. A. E. Stevens of Brookline brought on a like number of guests for luncheon, while on Mon-



SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

day, Mrs. Waters of Salem entertained a large group of her friends at luncheon and bridge.

R. AND MRS. EDWARD M. FIELDING of Newton, who returned to "The Barnley," Little's Point, Swampscott, shortly after coming home from a winter in Europe, plan to remain at their summer home until the middle of October, spending nearly half of the year at the Shore. During their winters abroad, Mr. Fielding has discovered many a bit of sculpture and pottery which he has brought home and placed about the grounds of his estate, where they have given an added beauty to their charming surroundings. "The

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NAHANT.—Mr. and Mrs. David Sigourney were of the earliest arrivals to the Nahant summer colony. They came to their place on Intervale road several weeks ago from their winter residence, Charles street, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacques of Gloucester street, Boston, who have formerly occupied the Bates cottage on Carey street, Nahant, during the summer, have this year taken the house of Miss Elizabeth P. Sohier at Burgess Point, Beverly Cove.

Charles H. Gibson, who with his mother, Mrs. Charles Hammond Gibson, arrived at "Forty Steps," their summer place on Nahant street, two weeks ago, is devoting much attention just now to the interest of the lovely rose garden in the rear of the estate.

Miss Margaret and Miss Penelope Curtis, the daughters of Mrs. Edwin Upton Curtis of Boston and Nahant, have returned from a winter in Italy. They spent a week-end at their summer place in Nahant recently, but the house will not be opened until next week.

Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., of Boston and Nahant, is this year president of the North Shore Garden club. Mrs. Motley is working untiringly in behalf of the exhibitions the club is to have in the North Shore Horticultural Society's shows this month and in August, at Manchester.

Nahant church will open for its 95th year of service on Sunday, June 20. Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian association will preach on the opening Sunday. Service at 11 o'clock. See further announcement on *Public Welfare* page.

THE EDGEHILL, on Nahant road, opened for the season last Thursday. The wide verandas of Edgehill offer a most entrancing scene. In the distance, one sees the broad ocean, while directly before one is a budding orchard, filled with pear and apple trees. Edgehill has begun the season with many important names on its register.

Mrs. Benjamin Bakewell of Pennsylvania is one of the early comers to Edgehill, accompanied by her two daughters Barbara and Betty.

daughters, Barbara and Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Minturn Sedgwick of the Groton
School, plan to come shortly to Edgehill. They will
make a long stay in Nahant.

Mrs. Leonard Kensington of Brookline is also to be a guest at Edgehill during the summer. This is Mrs. Kensington's first long stay in Nahant.

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NEXT WEEK is the gala week of historic old Marblehead. Plans for the celebration of the birth of the United States navy and the convention of the Spanish War Veterans have been completed. To the visitor in Marblehead during the coming week, much is promised in the way of entertainment. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, a salute will be fired, bells rung, colors flown, also block dancing, and drum corps or bands parading about the streets. On Thursday morning, the Spanish War Veterans' convention is to be called to order at Abbott hall, and after singing by a noted artist is enjoyed, they will adjourn until Friday morning for business. Ringling Brothers' circus is also scheduled to arrive in Marblehead Thursday. At 10 o'clock Thursday morning, the exercises commemorating the 150th anniversary of the birth of the navy will begin at Abbott hall with the Governor, Secretary Wilbur of the U. S. Navy, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Admiral Andrews, and others of the navy and army present. The Eastern Yacht club, the Corinthian, and the Boston will act as hosts to the midshipmen and navy guests in various ways. Saturday evening there will be fireworks and open house at the clubhouses.

These plans will probably be added to, as the celebration progresses, and a very full and active week cannot fail to be the result.

R ECENT RENTALS made through the office of Gardner R. Hathaway of Marblehead are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Clapp of Brookline have leased the Weston house, Follett street, Marblehead Neck, for the summer.

Mrs. Charles Whittemore of Newton will also join the colony at the Neck this season, having taken the Perkins bungalow on Ocean avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Cook of Beacon street, Boston, will be established at "The Orchard," one of the estates in the Peach's Point section of Marblehead.

The Henry A. Gowing family of Brighton will occupy the Hiller house at Marblehead Neck.

Frank Clark Cosby of Brookline, a newcomer to the North Shore, has leased the estate of the late John M.

Ward, Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cruft of Boston are to spend
the season in the Mosher house, Front street, Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic N. Bushnell of Brookline have leased for a second summer the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Stetson, Nashua street, Marblehead.

Miss Emily G. Hogan of Brookline will occupy one of the Brackett apartments on Gregory street, Marblehead.



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A RRIVALS in the summer colony at Marblehead Neck have continued throughout the past week. The season is now well established, as it usually is by the middle of June, although many families actually do not settle until after the college commencement activities are over

Mr. and Mrs. George Haskell and family of five youngsters, are on from Springfield and are again established at "Gray Point," Ocean ave.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wilkinson of Lafayette street, Salem, have moved over to their summer place, "Four Gables," at Marblehead Neck. "Four Gables" is of very interesting and attractive architecture. It is modeled after the pattern of a Dutch house, and with its shutters with their carved sea-gulls and dolphins is a laudable work of modern construction.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Pushee are making preparation to come shortly to Marblehead Neck. The Pushees are from Weston, but each summer they come to the Neck to occupy the Coggin cottage with its sightly location and splendid ocean view.

The new residence at Marblehead Neck that is being erected for Mrs. Ella A. Wheeler of Medford is nearing completion. It will be one of the most distinctive houses on the Neck, both from an exterior and an interior viewpoint. A striking feature of the house is found in the tiles of the fireplace of the living room. They were brought from an old castle in Italy, and are over 600 years old. The agents of the architect searched a large part of Europe to secure exactly the iles that he needed in his scheme of decoration for this room.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm H. Eaton have come from heir home on Buckminister rd., Brookline, to occupy

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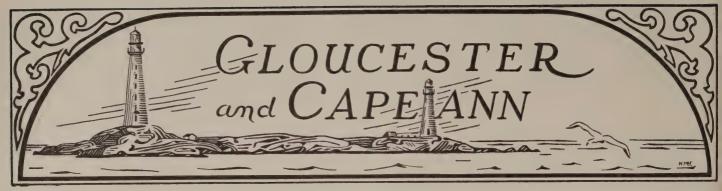
their summer place, "The Moorings," at Marblehead Neck. Little Miss Barbara Eaton is one of the youthful yachting enthusiasts at the Neck.

The Plunkett cottage on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck, has been taken again this season by Leo M. Friedman, his mother and sisters. The Friedmans are from Bay State rd., Boston.

Newcomers to Marblehead this year and to Marblehead Neck are Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cobb, Jr., of West Cedar street, Boston. The Cobbs have taken the Dana house until the first of July. After July, they will spend the remainder of the summer at Chestnut Hill. Last season the Cobbs were at Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dunlop of Brookline follow their custom this year in taking the Stearns cottage on Goodwin's court, Marblehead, for the summer. The Dunlops plan to come shortly to the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Greenough are at present with Mrs. Greenough's mother, Mrs. Henry W. Parkman, Jr., of Beacon street, Boston. They will come to Marblehead with Mrs. Parkman, when she opens her summer place on Goodwin's court, soon.



GLOUCESTER fishermen may take part in an international fishermen's race next fall, in spite of all the argument and discussion that the proposed race has raised. Capt. Walters, skipper of the Bluenose, which would be the Canadian entrant in all probability, has expressed himself willing to meet the Gloucester schooner Columbia off Halifax this fall. The general feeling seems to be that these international races should be revived, with contestants on both sides ready for the fray, but it is early yet to make any definite prediction.

Brookbank Inn at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, is a delightful summer retreat situated just off the main highway and shaded by tall old trees. The rambling inn has all the charm of bygone days before time had spoiled its freshness and made it into something infinitely more charming—a mellow old New England house.

Lester Donahue, who gave such an interesting recital at John Hays Hammond, Jr.'s "Point Radio," Fresh Water Cove, late last August, on Mr. Hammond's wonderful invention, the improved piano, sailed last week on the S. S. France, for a European tour. While abroad, Mr. Donahue will make a tour of the capital cities on the Continent, playing on Mr. Hammond's instrument, demonstrating the most remarkable improvements that have been made on the piano since the instrument was evolved two centuries ago. Mr. Hammond was employed on this invention for several years, and the results are the work of his experiments on acoustics and the organ. By Mr. Hammond's improvements it is now possible to increase or diminish a note struck on the piano, or to keep it on a level tone, neither diminishing nor increasing the volume. Mr. Donahue has recently completed a tour of this country, during which the piano has been very enthusiastically received by his audiences.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wilson of Springfield, who were, as usual, among the first to arrive in the Bass Rocks colony, have had as their guest at "Fairways," Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Mabel K. Baker of Boston. Mrs. Baker has now opened her own summer home at East Gloucester.

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Eastern Point-has this week welcomed back Mrs. Waterman A. Taft, who has arrived from her Arlington residence to spend another long season at "Balmaha," her beautiful summer home. "Balmaha" is situated on the hill above Niles Beach, and overlooks the famous East Gloucester moors.

Miss Caroline Sinkler is lingering in Ambler, Pa., until the last week in June before returning to her Eastern Point home. Last summer Miss Sinkler was abroad during the early season, returning to Eastern Point in August.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Boston were pleased to welcome them back to Cape Ann yesterday (Thursday), when they returned to Eastern Point after a year's absence. Last summer Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, were traveling in Europe, and did not come out to the Shore at all.

A LTHOUGH "Hacienda" has been open since early spring for short visits, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mailman and their son, Russell L. Mailman, have only this week come out from Brookline to remain permanently at East Gloucester. A charming air of dignity is given to the house by the large white pillars at the entrance, which give it a distinction even among the many beautiful summer homes in the Niles beach section.

Miss Virginia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Byron Smith of Rochester, N. Y., and East Gloucester, who sailed recently for a summer of travel in Europe, has arrived in Paris, where she will make her first stop.

MRS. A. WILDER POLLARD of Boston did not open "Barlovento," her Eastern Point home, quite as early as usual this year, remaining in town until a few days ago before coming out to the Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Woods (Priscilla Pollard), of Boston, whose wedding took place at St. John's church, Gloucester, last October, are spending the entire season at Eastern Point with Mrs. Pollard.

Albert H. Atkins, the Boston sculptor, who is usually a member of the artist colony at East Gloucester, has taken the Haskell house on Lincoln street, West Gloucester, for the season.

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M. AND MRS. PHILIP M. TUCKER of Brookline, have arrived for another season at their pleasant home, "Overlook," at Eastern Point. Their eldest daughter, Miss Rosamond Tucker, a senior at Vassar, is to spend the summer abroad, sailing from New York on Wednesday, June 23d, on the Berengaria. Miss Lois Tucker, who will be one of next season's débutantes, will be with her parents at Eastern Point during the summer. Philip Tucker, Jr., returns from Salisbury school in Connecticut the middle of June, when he will join the other members of the family at "Overlook."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard of Chicago, whose beautiful summer home, "Druimteac" is situated on the far shores of Eastern Point, facing the open sea, will have with them for the month of August this year, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard, Jr., of Wilmington, Ill. Mrs. C. Groverman Ellis (Dorothy Leonard) and her four children, and Miss Isabelle Leonard and Edward A. Leonard will spend the entire season with their parents at Eastern Point.

M. AND MRS. WARREN HASTINGS MILLER, who spend their summers at their picturesque home at East Gloucester, now make their winter home in Algiers, Algeria, forsaking Italy, where they have spent several winters in Venice. Mr. Miller has travelled very extensively, and has written delightfully of his sojourns in far away countries and out-of-the-way nooks and corners of foreign lands. Mrs. Miller was Suzanne Barse, the well known artist, and their son, Barse Miller is also an artist of no little reputation. He now makes his home in Los Angeles, Cal., while the eldest daughter of the family, Mrs. Douglas Neville Parker (Adelaide Miller), with her husband, lives in Dallas, Texas, although they come on to East Gloucester each year for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Col. and Mrs. Hersey Andrew of New York expect to arrive at "Cherry Field Cottage," one of the Hawthorne Inn group at East Gloucester, the last week in June for a long season Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Vliet, the latter Col. Andrew's daughter, are also to be of the East Gloucester colony this summer,

Bass Rocks-folk have been rather slow in returning to their summer haunts this spring, preferring to remain in town until the weather became warmer. The last week, however, has seen the majority of the summer homes opened, and practically all of the families are planning to return before the end of the month.

"Happy House," Bass Rocks, has welcomed back its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wicks Brown of Brookline and their three daughters, Rachel, Deborah and Mary Letitia, for another long season at the Shore.

The Sears B. Condit family of Brookline will open their Bass Rocks home, "On-a-Ledge" within the next two weeks. The estate is aptly named, for the pleasant house is located quite literally "on a ledge," where it enjoys a wide-sweeping view over the golf links of the Bass Rocks Golf club to the blue sea.

Mrs. Frederick C. Stoepel of Detroit and Miss Anne Stoepel will, as usual, be at "Edgemoor," Bass Rocks, for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Stoepel of Rye, N. Y., will be with them for the month of July, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoepel of Detroit will spend the month of August at "Edgemoor." Miss Platt, of Detroit, will be with Mrs. Stoepel during the entire season.

A NNISQUAM.—At the meeting of the governing board of the Annisquam library last week, Mrs. E. L. Howlett, chairman of the library committee, presented to the library a beautifully bound book, The Reminiscences of Miss Charlotte Lane. The book is the gift of Miss Lane's niece, Mrs. Carlos Moore of Wellesley Hills and Annisquam, and two nephews, Fred Cunningham of Boston and Annisquam and Charles Cunningham of Annisquam. The original manuscript of the book is still in the family, but the volume given to the library is the only one in existence. Many summer residents of Annisquam remember Miss Lane, who was intimately connected with the life of that little village, and always returned to pass her summers at her old home until her death two years ago.

Mrs. Alpheus Hyatt, and her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Goldsboro Mayor of Princeton, N. J., have returned to Annisquam for another summer at "Seven Acres," Mrs. Hyatt's comfortable home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Worcester of Winchester spent the week-end at their summer home at Norwood Heights, Annisquam, where they will soon be established permanently for the season. The Worcesters are always actively interested in the affairs of the Annisquam Yacht club, about which much of the sporting and social life of the Annisquam colony centers during the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. Daniel G. MacKinnon and their son, Joseph C. MacKinnon, formerly of Newbern, N. C., who have spent several summers in the Annisquam colony, are not coming to the Shore this year, as they have recently moved to Atlantic City, N. J., and will remain in their new home for the summer.

R OCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB, the scene of so many pleasant gatherings during the summer season, was the setting for the outing of the Gloucester Rotary club on Tuesday, when members of the club entertained during the afternoon and evening for their wives and friends. The heavy shower in the late afternoon interfered somewhat with the program of golf and tennis, but the cozy clubhouse with its large fireplace offered a pleasant retreat.

Miss Dorothy Stevenson Dummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Boylston Dummer, who has been studying music at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, has arrived in Rockport to spend the summer with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Šhedd and their son, George Shedd, of Yonkers, N. Y., will be among newcomers in the Rockport section this year. They have leased one of the Dummer apartments for the summer. Mr. Shedd is text-book editor of the World Book Publishing company of Yonkers, and is the author of several nature and health books for children.

Fordyce T. Blake of Worcester has leased George W. Harvey's house at Old Garden Beach, Rockport, for the summer. This house is one on the new development begun by Mr. Harvey about two years ago. The rental was made through the Frank W. Tarr agency, Rockport.

Mrs. Patterson McNutt of New York arrived in Rockport this week to open the Pleasant street house which she has leased for the summer. Mr. McNutt is remaining in New York for a time, where one of his plays is being produced. He plans to join Mrs. McNutt at Rockport a little later, however, after the theatrical season is over,

Annisouam summer residents will be particularly interested in the marriage of Miss Mary G. Hubbard of Weston, and Stanley Goodwin French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French of Boston and Annisquam, whose wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard at Weston on Thursday of last week. A more complete reference to the ceremony will be found in our column devoted to weddings.

Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Rodman Shippen of Boston, have returned to Annisquam for another summer at "The Casements," their summer home on Arlington street. Their daughter, Miss Zoë Shippen will be missed from Annisquam this season, as she is studying in France.

M. AND MRS. HENRY A. WISE Wood of New York, who have been at "Sheeprocks," their Annisquam home, since early in the spring, are leaving next Wednesday for a cruise to New London, Conn., for the Harvard-Yale boat races, making the trip in their yacht, the Sea Lady. Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, whose summer studio is at Annisquam, will be their guest on the cruise. Mr. and Mrs. Wood are enthusiastic yachtsmen, and very active in the affairs of the Cruising club, of which the New England division often meets in Gloucester and Rockport harbors. The Sea Lady has its mooring in 'Squam Cove, and is a familiar sight to folk along the North Shore.

The Rev. Charles E. Hutchinson and Mrs. Hutchinson, (Louise H. Kendall), and Miss Anna Leigh Kendall, who are usually with O. F. Kendall at Annis-

quam each summer, are to spend this season traveling in Europe. Mr. Kendall himself will be away from Annisquam during July, but will return for the remainder of the summer. He will have with him Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Kendall of Cambridge, Alexander Kendall of Boston and Miss Ida F. Humphrey.

TURK'S HEAD INN, at Rockport, will welcome many distinguished guests this summer, among them Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Worlock of New York, the latter better known as Miss Elsie Ferguson, through her stage successes. The Worlocks spent part of last summer at the Inn, and were delightfully entertained by their many Shore friends during their stay. Mr. Worlock will spend only a part of the season at Rockport this year, as he is playing the leading rôle in "The Shanghai Gesture," which has been one of the greatest New York successes of the season. Also among the guests will be Mrs. Alice M. Williamson of London, England, who with her husband, the late C. N. Williamson, wrote many popular stories; Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Rogers of Boston; Brigadier General and Mrs. Grote Hutchinson of Washington, D. C.; and Norman Trevor, the popular actor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liffler, Jr., of Riverbank Court, Cambridge, have arrived for another season at Land's End, Rockport. They are among the group who take an active interest in the many sporting and social affairs which center about the Rockport Country club, which is situated not far from their pleasant home.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.



Bird Sanctuaries

Every bird club should plan to have a bird sanctuary in its neighborhood, some favored spot where birds are especially guarded and encouraged. A sanctuary is valuable for the work it does for the birds, as an object lesson to the community in calling attention to the work of the club and in actual bird protection.

Once a small boy wrote a composition on a sanctuary as follows: "You tie some suet to a tree, you put a dish of water on the ground and you scare the cat away. That is a bird sanctuary."

It is not so bad a definition of a bird sanctuary reduced to its lowest terms. The tree for nesting and shelter, the food and water and safety from enemies, are the first requisites of a bird sanctuary. Beyond these we may go far, but without them no place can be a sanctuary for a bird.

Such an area should be provided in every town. It should contain trees and shrubbery tangles, some open ground and, if possible, running water. The larger the area the better, but a small acreage well furnished and well guarded is better than a large one not so furnished and guarded.

A model sanctuary is the fenced ten-acre lot of the Connecticut Audubon society at Fairfield, Connecticut. This was established and endowed by a wealthy Connecticut bird lover who takes great and justifiable pride in it. On the other hand, the Florida Audubon society has established many bird sanctuaries which comprise whole towns. Making the whole town a bird sanctuary is a Florida idea. It is a good one. In the Maassachusetts Audubon society's bird sanctuary at Sharon, a total of two thousand acres is guarded, the sanctuary proper being a forty-five acre tract in the heart of this area. This is maintained as an exhibition sanctuary where those who control large acreage may see the best methods in bird

protection in actual use. Thousands visit it yearly for this purpose.

Even a small sanctuary, almost as small, perhaps, as the one the boy wrote about, is better than none.—Winthrop Packard, Secretary Mass. Audubon society.

#### Wild Flower Study

Books for wild flower study recommended by Wild Flower, selected as indispensable from the scores of books on the subject of wild and cultivated plant life.

Wild Flowers Every Child Should Know, William F. Slack, Doubleday, Page & Co., and Grosset & Dunlap.

Flowers Worth Knowing, one of the volumes of the "Little Nature Library," Doubleday, Page & Co.
Our Northern Shrubs, Our Native Trees, Our Early

Our Northern Shrubs, Our Native Trees, Our Early Wild Flowers, Harriet L. Keeler, Charles Scribner's Sons

How to Know the Wild Flowers, Mrs. William S. D. Parsons, Charles Scribner's Sons.

A Guide to the Wild Flowers, Alice Lounsberry, Frederick A. Stokes Co.

Taming the Wildings, Herbert Durand, G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Of the latter the paper has this to say: "Of all the books treating on wild flowers, their haunts and habits, their requirements, care, and protection, this is the most valuable, in our opinion, that has come to press in recent years. It is not a botany or book of wild flower description, but one of thumb-nail biographies of the wildings."

Leave a clean camp and a clean record—unburned garbage, crippled game, and broken laws are poor monuments for a sportsman to leave behind him.—Outdoor Recreation.

# Two Swampscott Summer Homes



"The Farm," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Paine at Beach Bluff which has recently welcomed its owners for another long season



"Balcurrain," the home of the Maurice J. Currans at Swampscott, as seen by the airplane photographer



AMPS cease to be mere necessities and become real works of art at Carbone's, which is now open for its first season at Magnolia. The bases are of beautiful pottery-Capri, Bassano and Castelli-while the shades were fashioned in Carbone's own studio of the best grade parchment paper, in colors to match or to harmonize with the base. And speaking of pottery, in this fascinating shop we find samples of every conceivable pattern of dinner sets as well as complete sets for tea, luncheon, not to mention the berry and salad sets or the individual breakfast sets. The Venetian glass for which Carbone's Boston store is so justly famed is also found at the Magnolia branch in much the same display of arrangement. Devonshire willow tables and chairs, and a few miniature pieces of furniture for children, as well as painted Spanish chairs which are equally attractive, cannot fail to hold the attention of anyone visiting Carbone's, while the shop also boasts a number of pieces of fine old antique furniture and reproductions, dating from the 17th to the middle of the 19th century, The Belgian grass rugs are ideal for outdoor use, and while we are on the subject of outdoor things, you will find just the garden pottery you wish here. Flower pots in imprunata terra cotta will give added beauty to any garden spot, while bird baths and fountains in a number of pleasing designs make up a display from which it is a pleasure to make a selection when doing one's garden shopping.

The J. J. Jonas shop opened yesterday (Thursday), bringing to Magnolia all sorts of helpful suggestions as to appropriate frocks and gowns for summer wear. I saw some very smart sports togs at the Jonas shop, fashioned from new materials which will be especially pleasing these cool days. Flamand de laine is one of these popular materials which, in a variety of colors, has been used for one and two-piece sports frocks. Visca is another particularly good material for sport wear, and I thought one two-piece model in green very charming, although other shades each held their own appeal. Prints and jerseys, of course, continue to be popular, and at the Jonas shop they are at their best.

Farr Co.'s shop will open Monday, June 14th, with its usual clever originations for summer wear at the Shore, and for those delightful trips which Shore folk are so frequently intrigued into taking. This is a shop which has its own competent staff of custom tailors who design their own garments, and carry out their designs with skill and exquisite workmanship.

No costume these days is complete without its scarf or its shawl, and we find the reason for this charming fashion in the gorgeous display of these necessities at Bonwit-Teller's. Just the touch of color you need to lighten your costume, or just the shawl to wear over your evening gown—they are all here in an assortment of colors and materials and styles such as make a true rainbow array. Then, too, the shop offers such charming accessories, the little things that mean so much when it is a question of just the correct touch in completing the costume.

Although the James McCutcheon shop, which is preparing for an early opening, is famed for its beautifully woven linens, it has quite as wide a reputation for children's and grownup's wardrobes. The array of children's frocks and coats is always particularly attractive, for the needs of the younger folk are considered with that same care that marks the selection of all McCutcheon things.

Miss Mary King is opening her Magnolia shop on Tuesday, July 15th, and for those who are not already familiar with it, it is easy to distinguish by the little branches of heather from the moors of Scotland, and the quaint old shells that are displayed in the window. Scotland always contributes many of the lovely things found in this shop, where the tweeds and other materials from the Old World seem to give out the refreshing breath of the moors themselves.

~

Jewels have a certatin fascination which never seems to pall. Dreicer & Co. of New York will again open their Magnolia branch this year, displaying at their Lexington avenue shop jewelry that can not fail to please the most fastidious taste. Although we think first of the ladies when jewels are mentioned, Dreicer always has a selection for men as well, which includes articles from the thinnest watches to the correct studs, watch chains and cuff links.

The Brainard-Lemon silver collection of Louisville, Ky., returns to Magnolia this season, and will be displayed during the season in one of the newer shops on the avenue, opposite the Oceanside hotel. For anyone who is interested in antique silver—and who of us isn't?—this collection will be a real joy, for it is unique among the silver collections of the country.

### Ghituary

SHORE FOLK, and especially those in the Marblehead Neck section, learned with the deepest regret of the death of William H. Rothwell, who passed away very suddenly at his summer home at the Neck on Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rothwell had come to the North Shore only a week ago to open their home, after a winter at their Boston residence. Mr. Rothwell was born in Providence, R. I., on September 30, 1855, and came to Boston as a young man. He was long

identified with the clothing trade in Boston, and his firm, James Rothwell & Co., had its headquarters at 100 Arch street for a great many years. He is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Lucy Frances Mason, and also a son, James M. Rothwell of Boston and Marblehead Neck, two daughters, Mrs. Lowell T. Clapp and Mrs. Howard D. Brush of Brookline, and a brother, James E. Rothwell, also of Brookline. Funeral services were held at the Forest Hills chapel on Monday noon.

# Weddings

Engagements

Debutante Affairs

X

St. Peter's Church in Beverly will be the setting for the marriage of Miss Emily Sears, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears of Boston and Beverly Cove, and Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the late Senator Lodge, of Washington, who have chosen Thursday, July 1st, for their wedding day. Miss Jean Sears will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, while Mr. Lodge will have his brother, John Davis Lodge for his best man. The ceremony will take place at high noon, and there will be a wedding breakfast immediately following at "The Cove," the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sears, where the bride has so often been fêted. The wedding journey will take them abroad for three months' travel m Europe, and on their return they will be established in Washington.

MISS PAULINE AMES and Francis Taylor Pearsons
Plimpton pledged their marriage vows before members of the two immediate families at a quiet ceremony at "Borderland," the North Easton country estate of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Ames of Boston, last Friday at 4 o'clock. The Ames family fomerly spent their summers at Bay View, Gloucester. The Rev. Fred R. Lewis read the marriage ceremony. The wedding gown was fashioned of filmy ivory-toned chiffon, and the veil was of exquisite rose point worn by Miss Ames' mother and grandmother when they were brides. White iris were carried by the bride, who was unattended. Mr. Plimpton had no best man, and as there was no reception, the usher corps was also dispensed with. Mr. and Mrs. Plimpton will spend the next two months in Europe, and on their return will make their home in New York, where Mr. Plimpton has been connected in business for some time. The wedding, although celebrated so quietly, was one of the most interesting alliances of the season, for the bride comes of one of the most distinguished families in Massachusetts. She is the granddaughter of the late Oliver Ames, former governor of the Bay State. It was in March that her engagement was announced to Mr. Plimpton, who is also of old New England ancestry. He is the son of George A. Plimpton of New York and Walpole, and a descendant of Sergt. John Plimpton, one of the settlers of Dedham.

MISS ELEANOR HOOVEN SHOEMAKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hallowell Shoemaker, will become the bride of Morris Pickering Gifford of Salem, on Saturday, June 19th, the wedding taking place in Philadelphia, where the bride makes her home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tuckerman Parker of Salem and Marblehead are going on to Philadelphia for the ceremony, at which Mr. Parker is to act as head usher. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seamans (Nathalie Gifford), are accompanying them. After a wedding trip to New York and the White Mountains, Mr. Gifford will bring his bride to Salem to live.

DISTINGUISHED COMPANY from Boston journeyed down to Old Lyme, Conn., for the high noon ceremonial on Thursday of last week, when Miss Constance Binney became the bride of Charles E. Cotting of Boston and West Manchester. The Old Lyme church was decorated with spring flowers and greenery for the wedding service, which was read by the Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence. The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Herbert Willard Gray, of New York, and escorted to the altar by an uncle, Basil Miles of Paris, wore a gown of crêpe, trimmed with silver lined crystals, and fashioned with a court train which fell in graceful lines from her shoulders. Her bouquet was of valley lilies, white orchids and orange blossoms. Mrs. David Carleton Sloane came up from her home in Baltimore to be her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore for the occasion a frock of flowered green chiffon, and carried sweet peas and green orchids. Major Francis Colby was Mr. Cotting's best man, and his usher corps included William D. Sohier, Jr., William DeFord Beal, George R. Harding, John O. Stubbs, Paul G. Courtney, Frederic M. Burnham, Ralph Lowell, Parkman D. Howe, Roger F. Hooper, Herbert Jacques, Edward Harding, Richard Whitney, John Shillito, S. C. Gray, and Me-Keever Miller. The reception immediately following the church ceremony was held at "Gray Gables," the home of the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cotting left for their wedding journey, which will take them to Europe for extended travels. They will be established at their Boston home, at 410 Beacon street, after the first of November. They will spend the autumn at their farm in Berlin, Mass.

MISS MARY GREENE HUBBARD, whose marriage to Stanley Goodwin French of Boston and Annisquam, took place at "Barnstable House," the Weston home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard, on Thursday of last week, wore for the occasion a gown of white velvet, fashioned in Empire style, and appliquéd ir chiffon. Her veil of tulle was unadorned except for the clusters of orange blossoms which held it in place, and she carried white iris and ferns. Miss Rue French, a sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as maid of honor, while Molly Wheeler made a dainty flower girl. Hollis French was his brother's best man, and the usher staff included another brother, Alden French of Springfield; George Baker of New Haven; John E. Toulmin and Charles F. Darlington of New York. The Rev. Percy Kammerer, assisted by Rev. Guy Wilbur Miner officiated at the ceremony. Mr. French is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French of Boston and Annisquam, and is a Harvard man of the class of 1925. His bride is a graduate of Miss Windsor's school, and was presented during the season of 1924-25, when she was elected to membership in the Junior league. Mr. and Mrs. French will reside in Weston on their return from their honey-



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# Trips and Travelers



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M. AND MRS. NORMAN STORY MACKIE, the latter the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGinley of New York and Manchester, have sailed for a few weeks in Europe, planning to join Mr. and Mrs. McGinley in Manchester about August 1st, for the remainder of the season. During their absence, their children, Marion, Donald and Norman Story, Jr., are staying with their grandparents, with whom they pass such pleasant summers each year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kinnaird Tod of "Parramatta," Montserrat, are sailing tomorrow (Saturday) on the S. S. Adriatic for a summer in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuller, who make their summer home with the Tods at Montserrat, are also to be abroad for a portion of the season, and will sail for Europe August 1st.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson of Boston, who occupied "Ring's Island," at Ipswich last summer during the absence of its owners, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Osgood, who were traveling in Europe, will themselves spend the summer abroad this year.

M. AND MRS. RAYMOND L. ROYCE of "High Cliffe Lodge," Bass Rocks, and Brookline, with their daughter, Miss Caroline, and their son, John B. Royce, are sailing tomorrow (Saturday) on the S. S. Paris of the French line for a summer of travel in Europe. They will visit France, Switzerland, Holland and Germany, terminating their stay in England. They expect to return to Bass Rocks September 1st, to spend the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Boylston A. Beal and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Beal of Boston, who joined Mr. Beal in London in the early spring, are returning to this country next month to open "Clipston," their summer home at Smith's Point, Manchester. Mr. Beal's plans for the summer are at present uncertain, and he may not be able to leave England for his usual stay at the North Shore. Although Mrs. Beal and Miss Elizabeth have divided their time during the past few winters between Boston and London, they never fail to spend at least a portion of the summer at Manchester.

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Mrs. Bryce J. Allan will be among mid-June arrivals at the North Shore, for she is expected back at "Allanbank," Beverly Cove, before another week is out. She has been spending a long season as usual in Europe, and was in England for the early spring. Accompanying her on the homeward journey will be her sister, Mrs. Guy Norman, who makes her summer home at "Bee Rock," also in the Beverly Cove colony.

Mrs. Hugo R. Johnstone, formerly of "Brackenside," Hamilton, has traveled considerably throughout the winter, and has recently gone to her home in Pasadena, California, where she will remain for the present.

Mrs. Charles H. Tweed, who has rented her Beverly Farms house to the John N. Stevens family of Brookline, is leaving New York City this week for a short stay in Montauk, N. Y. The last week in June, Mrs. Tweed will go to Jaffrey, N. H., where she plans to remain until early in October.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. SCHANCK and their young daughter, Bessie, who are usually of the Magnolia colony during the summer, are sailing tomorrow (Saturday) for a summer in Europe. They plan to divide their time between France and England, and also expect to make a short visit in Spain. They will not return to this country until late in October.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles D. Hazen of New York are returning to the Oceanside hotel at Magnolia this summer after a year's absence from the North Shore. Last summer the Hazens spent abroad, living in Normandy for the season. Prof. Hazen is a well-known historian, and his books are used in many of the leading schools and colleges throughout the country.

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# Public Welfare Historical Societies, Churches, etc.

Churches, etc.

**X** 

Beverly Farms branch of the Beverly Improvement society benefited by the sale of plants, seedlings, vegetables, cake and candy, which was held in the Women's Relief Corps rooms, Central square, Beverly Farms, on Tuesday, under the able direction of Mrs. Clarence Poor. Mrs. Poor's assistants included Miss Katharine P. Loring, Mrs. H. A. Doane, Mrs. Charles McCarthy, Mrs. J. M. Publicover, Mrs. John Trowt, Mrs. J. M. Younger, and Mrs. Frank I. Lomasney, the latter, ex-officio.

The Children's Field Day which was to have been held at the J. Randolph Coolidge estate at Chestnut Hill last Saturday, for the benefit of the temporary home of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was postponed on account of the unfavorable weather, and will be held tomorrow (Saturday), June 12th, instead. The original program will be carried out, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance in order to raise substantial funds for this worthy organization.

OPSFIELD COMMUNITY CLUB members are busily preparing for their August sale which will be held at "Gravelly Brook Farm," the home of its president, Mrs. John S. Lawrence. The ladies of the club have been working all winter for the fair, for the club supports the district nurse in Topsfield, and of course considerable funds are necessary for such a work. The club is also represented at the Topsfield Fair each year, and the proceeds of their sales there are devoted to the same good cause. The exact date of their fair has not been decided on as yet, but the announcement will be made in the near future.

NAHANT CHURCH will open for its 95th year of service on Sunday June 20. The following list of ice on Sunday, June 20. The following list of ministers has been arranged for the season (service at 11 o'clock):

June 20-Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian asociation (Unitarian)

June 27-Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector of Trinity church, Newton Centre (Episcopalian).

July 4-Rev. Walter Russell Breed, rector of St. Paul's church,

Cleveland (Episcopalian).

July 11—Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt, pastor of Harvard church, Brookline (Congregational).

July 18—Rev. Milo H. Gates, Trinity Parish Chapel of the Intercession, New York (Episcopalian).

July 25—Rev. Abbot Peterson, minister of the First Church in Brookline (Unitarian).

August 1-Rev. Carroll Perry, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Ipswich (Episcopalian).

August 8—Rev. Boynton Merrill, associate minister, Old South

church, Boston (Congregational).

August 15-Rev. Howard R. Weir, rector of Grace church, Salem (Episcopalian).

August 22—Rev. Willis H. Butler, minister of the Asylum Hill Congregational church, Hartford (Congregational).

September 5-Rev. Charles E. Park, minister of the First Church in Boston (Unitarian).

A memorial service will be held in the Ascension Memorial church, Ipswich, next Sunday afternoon, June 13th, at 5 o'clock, for the late Mrs. George Burroughs of Boston and Hamilton. Mrs. Burroughs passed away last winter while visiting her brother-in-law Bryson Burroughs, on Long Island.

The Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock will come to St. John's Episcopal church at Beverly Farms on Sunday, July 11th, to administer the rite of Confirmation.



Nahant Church, the scene of many a distinctive wedding, and in which numbers of prominent divines have preached





stables.

# Field and Turf



second place in the class for qualified hunters, and Simple Sally likewise placed second in the novice hunters' class. For pair hunters, Augustus F. Goodwin's entries, Aintree and All Gold won second honors.

MONTSERRAT GOLF CLUB, the latest of the Shore organizations to open for the summer, has welcomed back many of its members during the past week. The golf course is at last ready for playing, and the majority of the tennis courts, including the grass courts are in excellent condition. Charles H. Tyler of Boston and Beverly Cove, who is the secretary-treasurer, is one of the most active members of the club, and is always on hand early in the season to get things underway. No definite announcement has been made concerning golf and tennis schedules for the summer, as the annual meeting has not yet been held, but the program will probably follow along the lines of those in past seasons.

This week-end will find the Tedesco Country club at Swampscott a center of activity. Week-ends are always busy with golfers at the Tedesco, and the feature of this week-end is to be the Bisque Handicap vs. Par 2-3 Handicap. Many members of the club will turn out for this.

Among the finest kennels at the Shore are the Radiant Kennels at the John H. Procter estate at Wenham, in which their daughter, Miss Viola G. Procter, takes such an interest. Her Pomeranians have won many a prize at dog shows both in Boston and New York.

OLFING events scheduled for the month of June at the Kernwood Country club, Salem, are as follows:

June 12-16-Massachusetts Caddy Welfare tournament.

June 17-Flag tournament.

June 20-National Green section tournament.

June 26 to July 11-President's Cup tournament.

It was with much regret that Myopians learned of the passing of Lester McGarry a week ago Thursday, the 3rd. He was a most faithful servitor at the club, and had been in charge of the Myopia stables for thirty-two years. He had been ill for some time, but his demise was sudden. He will be greatly missed at Myopia.



Many new honors came to Myopia stables at the Mill-

win the necessary victory to gain permanent possession of the Millwood Hunt team trophy, and the Norfolk

Hunt club by its victory drew on even terms with the Myopians at two legs each. The outstanding event of

the day was the class for three hunters, which drew out

a field of 18 teams. In this class Augustus F. Goodwin

of Hamilton took third place with his Aintree, All Gold and Ace High. Mr. Goodwin also took first, second and third honors in the class for polo mounts, with Aiken,

Afgar and Adeau, respectively. In the class for pony jumpers, Little Dalby, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bayard

Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton, took first honors, repeat-

ing the victories of many past shows. Simple Sally,

another entry from the Tuckerman stables came through

to third place in the class for lightweight hunters. The Myopia Hunt club's Grey Bess led the middleweight hunters, bringing new honors to the Hunt club's famous

On the closing day of the show, Myopia Hunt club

gained a second leg on the Waveney Farm challenge cup,

when Bachelor and Simple Sally, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, and Peter B., owned by the club,

captured the winning blue ribbon from the 15 other

teams that were entered in the event. The mounts were

ridden by James W. Appleton, M. F. H., Alvin F. Sort-

well and Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. Bachelor also took

wood Hunt show, out in Framingham Center on Friday of last week, although Myopia Hunt club did not

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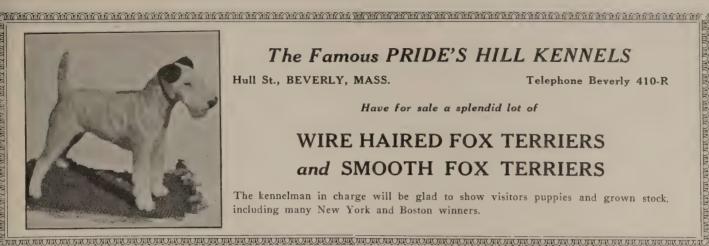
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North Shore Swimming Pool at Magnolia opens for the season next Thursday, June 17th, and already several children have made appointments for swimming lessons. Mrs. George B. Story, manager of the pool, has announced that Wednesday afternoon will again be "bridge afternoon" at the pleasant clubhouse, where many folk meet for cards and luncheon with their friends during the summer. Dr. J. Henry Lancashire of "Graftonwood," Manchester, is president of the corporation, being elected shortly after the pool closed last fall.

The tennis courts of the Myopia Hunt club were opened for the season last Saturday. Tennis is one of the most



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popular sports of the club, and the courts will see much action upon them before the season is finished.



# Yachts and Yachting



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Ex-Commodore Herbert M. Sears' great schooner yacht Constellation, which was brought out in 1889, has dropped anchor in Marblehead Harbor, a fact which to folk in that section of the Shore, at least, proclaims that the yachting season is officially "on." So long has this black-hulled beauty been a familiar sight in Marblehead waters, that the harbor without her would not seem the same to yachtsmen who annually wait for her

Commodore Nathaniel F. Ayer of the Eastern Yacht club has changed the name of his new racing schooner from Buccaneer to Lynx V. The craft left the builder's yard at Lussenpiccolo last week, and is being towed through the Mediterranean on the first leg of her journey to Marblehead. It is expected that she will cross the Atlantic under the convoy of a 2000-ton freighter commanded by Niccolo Martinolich, a brother of the Lynx V's builder.

As the racing season approaches at the Nahant Dory club, some interesting craft line the dock. Among them are the purple Midge, of Gelston King; the Venus, of Arthur S. Johnson, commodore of the club, and the Chandria of Messrs. Parker and Ladd. These craft, with many others belonging to members of the Dory club, will take the water for racing purposes the last of the month.

Arthur Perry, Jr., is having a yacht built for him in the Chamberlain yards in Marblehead. Mr. Perry is an enthusiastic yachtsman, and is prominent in the Nahant Dory club.

TORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB will open the championship racing for the 1926 season tomorrow (Saturday). The largest class which will compete in the championship events will be the New York 40-footers, which last season did not race in any of the events except the three special races of the Eastern Yacht club in July. This year they will compete in the regular races and also take part in the Eastern Yacht club's two races off Marblehead in July, and in the mid-summer series of that club in August.

B. B. Crowninshield will enter actively into the Marblehead yacht racing this year with the Norsman, a 20rater, which he has purchased from Charles H. W. Fos-The Norsman is one of the great Marblehead class of which there is only a remnant left to complete this year. The curved Marconi mast which was part of the original fitting on the Norsman is being put back, with other features of its original trim.

THE two new classes of yachts at Marblehead this year are the Alden-designed Marblehead one-design class, and the one-design class T designed by Burgess, Swasey and Paine. Eight boats have been built in the former class, as follows: Eugene E. O'Donnell's Euglan II. W. Horace Workman's Wheenaw, Richard Thompson's Larche III, Lawrence F. Percival, Jr.'s Barracuda III, and unnamed boats for Harry N. Bloomfield, Robert W. Marks, Richard D. Hale and William T. Haley. The second class, a "rainbow class" is for the juniors, and is the best class yet designed for them.

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# Farm and Garden

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View from the terrace garden at "Cragmere," the Arthur Perry summer home at Nahant

To Mrs. John Caswell, as chairman of the plant committee that had charge of the annual plant sale of the North Shore Garden club on Friday and Saturday of last week, goes much of the credit for the success of this year's sale. In spite of the unfavorable weather on the second day of the sale, a goodly sum was realized to carry on the work of the club, and to make their usual contributions to Amherst, and to the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture. Assisting Mrs. Caswell, and acting as members of her committee were Miss Evelyn R. Sturgis, Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, and Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop of Manchester; Mrs. William H. Moore and Mrs. Richard D. Sears of Pride's Crossing; Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth of Topsfield; and Mrs. Jason Mixter of Brookline, for many years a summer resident of Swampscott.

THE LILAC HEDGE around the picturesque summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Croekett in Ipswich, is very lovely now at the height of its blooming. The bushes have grown tall, and are placed so that the colors of purple and white alternate. The fragrant odor of the bushes permeates the air around the house, and even creeps into the cool rooms within.

Two groups of arbor vitæ trees have recently been set out at Horticultural Hall, Manchester, one on either side of the flight of steps leading to the main entrance. Within the next few days these groups will be augmented by smaller trees, the entire project being a complimentary offering by the Cherry Hill Nurseries of West Newbury, who have done such splendid work in transplanting trees on several of the estates at the North Shore this year.



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A LBERT C. BURRAGE of "Seahome," West Manchester, is planning a special exhibit of orchids from "Orchidvale," his Beverly Farms greenhouses, for the annual rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society, which is to be held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22d and 23d. That is, the exhibition will be held if the weather continues warm, for the season has been so backward that some of the flowers originally designed for the exhibition will not have reached their maturity by that date, and the show may have to be postponed. However, the committee is hoping for the best, and is continuing preparations for the exhibition. Mr. Burrage's exhibit, which will cover the entire stage space, will, of course, be one of the outstanding features of the show. Mr. Burrage exhibits his orchids every year, but this season promises something particularly pleasing in effect. Cherry Hill Nurseries will take the entire basement for their exhibition of peonies, and other entries are being made every day. Russell S. Codman of Manchester, president of the North Shore Horticultural society, and the committee for the exhibition are working hard to make the 1926 exhibition, in spite of adverse weather conditions, the best that the society has ever known.

T "Highover," the large estate of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-A liam Phillips, there is a distinct innovation. Mr. Phillips calls it "the garden of mystery." It really lives up to its name!

Within an enclosure of trees and a stone wall, is a little garden-but such a garden! Outside the stone wall, the gardener has well plied his art, and the vast estate looms out in magnificent splendor, but within that stone wall are only the flowers and garden decorations that are the favorites of Mr. Phillips.

Little paths start between green fir trees, and end up ir bewildering but beautiful places. A little stone teahouse is nestled in one end of the garden. In the center of the walk is a stone pool, in summertime full of pond

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lilies, and fish. Stone seats carry out still further the granite portion of the garden, and are located in delightful places.

"The garden of mystery," while the most informal of spots, is also the most charming, and in its simplicity and rusticity forms one of the loveliest corners of the great estate.

THE TREES on the estate of Mrs. Francis B. Harrington of Ipswich, known as "Indian Ridge," are very levely. Along the driveway, leading to the entrance of the house, are rows of fine, old maples. On one side of the walk is a budding, apple orchard. On the other side, forming a natural wall before the large house, are thick clusters of dark green pine and fir trees. At the very beginning of the entrance drive, stately, spreading elms stand as sentinels.

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# Woods and Waters

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"Fish and feel fit."

No advertising here, even if we did start off with the prize slogan of the year. This is only a plea for the fish and their fishers. From the dawn of history man has enjoyed fishing. And now through man's wastefulness and thoughtlessness in many instances, fish have been depleted in rivers, lakes and ponds, and they, too, find a place in the country's conservation program along with game, birds, forests and wild flowers.

Garrard Harris, writing from Alabama, says in his Elements of Conservation: "One of the main reasons why there are so few fish is because so many persons go fishing in April and May, the time when fish are laying their eggs and the young are being hatched. One could hardly expect to take the hens off the nests, destroy the eggs, and then have a plentiful supply of chickens. That, in effect, is exactly what is being done when fish are caught in April and May in the Southern states." Also, "If the streams and lakes are kept free from pollution by sawdust, acids, wastes, and chemical refuse from manufacturing, it will aid greatly in repopulating the waters."

Coöperation is needed from all who love to fish and from all who want to see good sportsmanship win out above the "fish hogs."

In the last annual report of the Division of Fisheries and Game of the Massachusetts Conservation department, the director, William C. Adams, tells many things of interest about the wild-life of our state. A few points about fishing have been selected for this write-up.

In regard to law enforcement Mr. Adams says that fishing without a license heads the list each year, 182 cases having been brought before the courts on this charge during the past year. No apparent reason can be discovered why this law is so widely violated. It has been necessary to obtain a fishing license since 1922 and much publicity has been given to the matter-enough to insure all fishermen knowing the requirements of the law. Another violation is made by the "sooner" who does the contemptible thing of hunting or fishing before the season opens, thereby robbing the law-abiding sportsman of his share of fish or game. Also, "the man who goes fishing without providing himself of the means of measuring his fish knows that he is laying himself open to the commission of violations almost as much as the 'cheater' who fishes before the season opens.'

In the coastal fisheries, violations of the lobster laws were most prevalent, particularly taking "short" lobsters. Proper enforcement of lobster laws continues to be a serious problem, the willingness of the public to buy these illegal lobsters through "bootleg" trade only adding to the difficulty. Here seems to be a work for conservationists, as important in the fancy food lines as the saving of the forests in their sphere. Most people like lobster. Why not help the state? The report says: "The Division is doing all within its power to maintain and build up the lobster industry in this state, but unless the lobstermen themselves realize that it is being done for their benefit, and cooperate, this policy cannot be successfully carried out and the ruin of their business and an economic loss to the public will result." Illegal lobsters, to the extent of 14,828, were liberated in our

waters last year by the group of wardens who regularly inspect the shipments from the Maritime Provinces in the spring and early summer.

Work on the inland fisheries or fishways saw an important accomplishment on the Ipswich river at Willowdale dam. There are also fishways at Ipswich Mills and at Norwood Mills on Ipswich river.

The report stresses the fact that our ponds are the center of attraction for a vast number of people each year in all seasons. These ponds may be fished for one species or another practically throughout the entire year, and the stock cannot stand the strain. For many years the fisheries department has advocated some restrictions on the taking of fish through the year. They know in the long run it will be much more satisfactory to the fishermen to have a shorter period with more fish of certain species to take, than the present long, open season with a gradually dwindling supply.

Among the ponds on the Shore in which we note the state distributed fish last year were Chebacco lake, Essex-Hamilton, and Baldpate pond in Boxford, stocked with white perch; Four Mile pond, Boxford, Flax pond, Lynn, and Niles' pond, Gloucester, with small-mouth black bass, while in the work of restoring depleted alewife fisheries the Ipswich river came in for a large share.

Several pages of the report includes the marine fisheries. On inspection of fish we take this appetizing note: "That the people of the Commonwealth are eating more fish per capita than any other state in the Union, and also that the quality of fish as a whole brought to the dinner tables of the families of the old Bay State is of the highest, is evidence of the results attained by the work of this office as shown by the facts disclosed by authenic reports. The quality statement also includes fish shipped from Massachusetts ports to consuming centers in other states. In other words, Massachusetts is making good not only in quantity but in quality fish production."

Stories of the fisheries along the coast contain nothing of more interest than that of the Gloucester fisheries. A brief excerpt will suffice here.

"No better illustration of the come-back spirit, ingrained in the fisherman and fish dealer, can be exemplified than in the recent advance of the grand old fish port of Gloucester, which started fishing and in the fish business by authenticated record in 1623. The total landings figure of some 62 million pounds in 1923, following the heavy financial losses that the fish dealers stood for after the signing of the Armistice, rose to a 65 million total in 1924, and now this game old fish place is smirking with satisfaction on a figure total of 1925 of 80 million pounds.

"Gloucester is going deep into the canned and prepared lines of fish food and is meeting with marked success. It is also an encouraging sign that the number of vessels going from the port is gradually increasing."

The Breeze always carries news and late developments in things pertaining to Gloucester fisheries.

An interesting phase of the department includes one form of the educational and publicity work—the giving of illustrated lectures. Demand for these may be attributed, it is thought, to an increasing interest in the out of doors and in wild life conservation. Organized fish and game associations and sportsmen's clubs are growing and it is before these that the greater number of lectures are given.

The Breeze hopes that our summer friends will avail themselves of a sporting license (required for hunting or fishing) and that there will be some notable "catches" made, likewise some interesting snap shots, and also that we shall be remembered with pictures when anything of a particularly "gamey" and thrilling adventure occurs.

The following suggestive statements are on cards containing fish and game laws, open seasons, bag limits, etc: License does not give the right to hunt or fish on posted land. Respect the rights and property of land owners. Fishing licenses required for stocked inland waters. Notify nearest town forest warden. It will save the wild life. Guard against forest fires. Break your match in two before you throw it away. Report all violations to office of William C. Adams, director, Division of Fisheries and Game, State House, Boston, or to the warden in your district.

Dr. George Parker Holden believes in building up "an adequate sporting sense, which will procreate and promulagate an adequate sporting tradition in this coun-

#### Easy Rules to Observe

It is not difficult for anyone to be careful with fire while in wooded areas. Here are simple rules which if observed will go far toward reducing the appalling number of man-caused forest fires reported every year.

1. Matches—Be sure your match is out. Break it in

two before you throw it away.

2. Tobacco—Be sure that pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stubs are dead before throwing them away. Never throw them into brush, leaves, or needles.

3. Making camp—Before building a fire scrape away all inflammable material from a spot 5 feet in diameter. Dig a hole in the center and in it built your camp fire. Keep your fire small. Never build it against trees, or logs, or near brush.

4. Breaking camp—Never break camp until your

fire is out—dead out.

5. Brush burning-Never burn slash or brush in windy weather or while there is the slightest danger that

the fire will get away.

6. How to put out a camp fire-Stir the coals while soaking them with water. Turn small sticks and drench both sides. Wet the ground around the fire. If you can't get water stir in dirt and tread it down until packed tight over and around the fire. Be sure the last spark is

#### Winning Essays in Manchester Bird Contest

THE prize winning essays on birds, sponsored by the Agassiz Nature club of Manchester last month, are as follows:

STORY HIGH SCHOOL

First prize won by Gertrude Lee Prest, Freshman class Birds at Grandmother's

The white-breasted nuthatch is lovely to see. Of day (lately), I saw one while I was at my grandrother. He was coming down a tree head first and looked ver funny. I thought he would soon lose his balance an would go head over heels down the tree, but he din one day a bluejay was getting some suet and a big (Continued on page 52)

REGERIT GARAGE

H. M. BATER, Proprietor

Telephone 629

MAN

Trom the wind some sparrows of junco was jealous and wo way, but they would alight on neas and, when he went away, they came ba impact the stone stars and solvely to see. Of day (lately), I saw one while I was at my grandrother. He was coming down a tree head first and looked ver funny. I thought he would soon lose his balance an would go head over heels down the tree, but he din one day a bluejay was getting some suet and a big (Continued on page 52)

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Telephone 629

MAN

Trom the wite some sparrows of the went away, they came ba impact yet to see. Of day (lately), I saw one while I was at my grandrother. He was coming down a tree head first and looked ver funny. I thought he would soon lose his balance an would go head over heels down the tree, but he din one day a bluejay was getting some suet and a big (Continued on page 52)

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he comes to eat, he looks all around first, to make sure nobody is watching him. Then he takes the peanut or suet and flies away. One day when a chickadee came to eat, a nuthatch was already there. The chickadee did not like it very well, so he chased him off. The nuthatch was scared and would not come back to eat until the chickadee had gone away.

At times the juncoes come down from the woods

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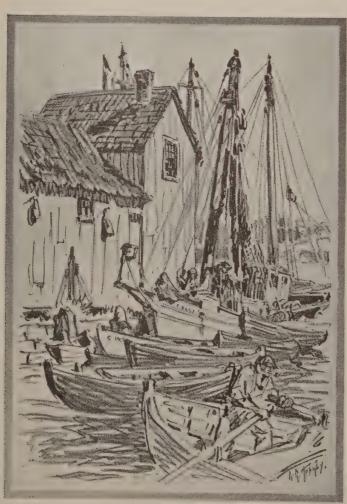
# Arts and Artists

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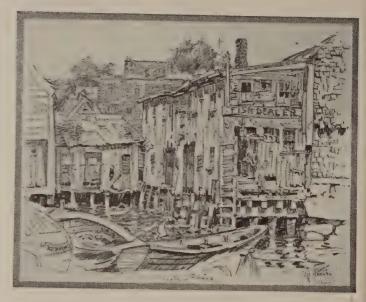
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The North Shore has a variety of good things to offer the art lover this year. Quite aside from the large annual exhibition of the North Shore Arts association, and the Gloucester Society of Artists at East Gloucester, the Rockport Art association down on the tip of Cape Ann, and the Marblehead Arts association, there are a number of smaller private exhibitions which are being scheduled for the next two months. Several of the artists, including Hayley-Lever of Marblehead and Yarnell Abbott of Rockport are spending the summer months abroad, traveling and painting. Others have already returned to their Shore studios and are occupied with their summer's work.

FREDERICK CLAY BARTLETT of Chicago, who came on to his Beverly Cove home several weeks ago, has added to the attractions of his picturesque studio this spring by setting out a row of potted pink geraniums the entire length of the narrow ledge between the first and second stories. The added bit of color is entirely pleasing, and forms a delightful contrast with the blue door, flanked with its small evergreen trees.



One of Hornby's charming Cape Ann subjects, which has been used as one of the illustrations in the volume "Gloucester by Land and Sea"



Typical scene along the Gloucester waterfront as etched by Lester G. Hornby

No more ideal setting for an artist's home, or more inspiring background for his work could be imagined than Lookout Court at Marblehead, where time has passed kindly over the old houses and narrow courtway and left only a gentle mellowness to mark the passing years. Here Orlando Rouland of New York, whom the North Shore is proud to number among her artists, comes each year for a long season at "The Lookout," one of the quaint old houses that line the court and hide the pleasant little place from the curiosity of the casual passerby. "The Lookout" was once owned by a "cap'n" who must have watched for his incoming ships, long ago, from the little turret which tops the house and which gives a magnificent view of Marblehead, the harbor, the Neck, and all up and down the coast. When one climbs the steep little flight of stairs which leads from Mr. Rouland's studio, the world is truly lying at his feet. It is a wonderful place to watch fireworks and races, and Mr. and Mrs. Rouland often play hosts to small groups of their friends in the little lookout which has given its name to the whole house.

In the annual exhibition of the Boston Art club of active members in the organization, there is a distinctive painting of "Marblehead," by the architect-artist, Walter Kilham. It is most effective and true in color.

S. Fred Brown of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and prominent along the Shore in the Corinthian and Eastern Yacht clubs, sailed for Europe last Saturday.

Frederick Clay Bartlett of Beverly Cove was one of the early arrivals among the best known artists, and since his return has been busy making minor changes in his studio which is located on the main North Shore drive at Chapman's Corner, Beverly Cove, just below his summer home.



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MALDEN MARKET 74 Pleasant St., MALDEN



JOHN M. CABOT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Washington and Beverly Farms, has won considerable praise, and well-deserved praise, from critics on his book The Racial Conflict in Transylvania. The material in this volume was first used by Mr. Cabot in his thesis at Harvard, and was later used in revised form at Oxford, and finally enlarged to its present state. Mr. Cabot, who has received the degree of bachelor of literature from Oxford, gained much of his material in the region under survey—that portion of Hungarian territory given to Roumania by the treaty of Versailles. John Clair Minot in reviewing the volume-states that the author "has discussed a manysided and complicated racial problem thoroughly and without prejudice."

Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, the well-known sculptor, who spent last summer in Ipswich, occupying the Roger Warner homestead, will be missed from Shore circles this year, as he and Mrs. McKenzie have sailed to spend a summer in Scotland. During his stay at the Shore last year, Dr. McKenzie was working on his Scotlish Memorial, which many of his Shore friends had the privilege of viewing at his studio last fall.

MISS MARGARET FITZHUGH BROWNE, whose recent exhibitions of the spring, came out from Boston today (Friday) to open "Cove House Studio," River road, in Annisquam, where much of her work is done during the summer. Miss Browne is accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of Annisquam and New York on a trip to New London, Conn., on their beautiful yacht the Sea Lady before beginning on the serious work which will keep her occupied for the summer.



Such subjects as this at Gloucester never fail to intrigue the artist and etcher



"Craigston,"
summer home at
Wenham Neck
of T. Clarence Hollander
of Boston



Summer home of
Frederick Clay Bartlett
of Chicago
at Beverly Cove.
The former
F. I. Amory residence.

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Sold in North Shore drug stores and tea rooms

FIR TREES, reaching to a height of twelve feet and more, on the large estate of Mrs. Andrew W. Preston off Atlantic avenue, Beach Bluff, known as "The Arches," are one of the most charming features of the place. The trees are placed with a pleasing irregularity about the velvety, green lawns, in clusters or singly, and lovely either way. The flower boxes around the veranda of the house with their bright geraniums offer a vivid brightness against the green of the lawns and trees. The grounds of "The Arches," are in splendid array this season and have never seemed more lovely.

Miss Catherine Robb of Concord, the granddaughter of the late Professor Morse of Salem, was one of the honor winners at the last competition held at the Museum of Fine Arts school in Boston.

Friends of Miss Blanche Brink, who has been a member of the artist colony at Bearskin Neck, Rockport, for the past few seasons, will be pleased to learn that she has won European scholarship which will give her several months of travel and study in Europe.

# Posted. Property — Should Signs be Respected

Signs Should be Respected.—"It is not uncommon to hear two fishermen or hunters, both of whom should know better," says Leo K. Wilson in the San Francisco Chronicle, "discussing some trip afield when a good day's sport was had fishing or hunting on posted property. Among a great many men, signs forbidding trespassing are considered huge jokes. There are even instances reported where these signs have been used by the trespassers for firewood. And yet these same hunters and fishermen wonder why each year finds more and more territory closed to hunting and fishing.

"No sportsman will destroy signs, be they put up to mark a road, a trail, property where fishing and hunting is prohibited, or the boundaries of a game refuge. As one motors along the highways in this state, half of the signboards show the marks of having been fired at with some sort of firearm. This is not the work of the true sportsman, but rather oure vandalism. Signs, particularly those marking roads and trails, are put up for the benefit of those who frequent the out of doors, and anyone who destroys them or takes them down brings discredit on the rest of the aunting and fishing fraternity."

One of the most effective methods of reducing the number of "posted property" signs is to respect them and give the landowner no cause for complaint of vanilalism. It is the antagonism roused among farmers on account of the abuses of irresponsible hunters which has resulted in so much posting of lands from which the law-abiding sportsman, as well as the vandal, suffers.—Bulletin of American Game Protective Association.

The farm is the best school in the world.

-John H. Patterson.



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Objects of Art

Solving one way of using spare time among boys from eight to twelve—the pre-scout age—is the Boy Rangers of America organization, based upon Indian lore. "The heart of the Ranger idea is just this,—the boy plays Indian and builds character as he plays," says an article in *Playground*, by Edward F. Reimer.

"If you go back to the day when you were an eightto-twelve boy you will remember how the walls of your picture gallery were jeweled with the deeds of the early pioneer days, with the Indian and the White Man at home in the trackless forest, blazing fresh trails through untrodden wilds and uncannily skilled with arrow and with gun.

"The boy of Ranger age does not go back to that stirring pageantry of the Redman in the woods. He just naturally is there,—physically and pschologically. A few of the simple trappings of the Indian,—eagle feathers, beads, tomtoms,—with fascinating, and equally simple felt insignia costing a few pennies,—are the properties of the stage on which he plays. But the striking thing of it all is that almost mysteriously and magically he copies the elementally fine things in the Indian's life, and quietly and surely builds character as he plays.

National headquarters of the movement are at 186 Fifth avenue, New York City.

#### The Great Out-of-doors

The most important need of America's out-of-doors today is the guiding hand of science.

That is my opinion founded on a life lived, for the most part, in a country which, within my experience, has passed from a frontier . . . well, to something else again; and the opinion is strengthened after ten years of writing and talking and praying and hoping and despairing about this matter of saving something of the remnant left us and of bringing back woods and waters that have been bereft of their glories.

Our attempts to salvage a part of all we once possessed, to restore wild life in the places from which it has been driven have been many and varied. They have been enthusiastic, earnest; but, quite generally they have been ineffectual.

We have guessed and experienced blindly. Our operations have, in the majority of cases, been entrusted to office holders instead of competent workers. We have had no adequate program for the country as a whole. We have relied on tradition instead of information. And we made a sorry mess of things.

Great accomplishments of a local nature have been recorded, true. We have our Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture, we have our United States Forest Service and before the achievements of those bureaus I am humble, but brave as their efforts are, great as their results have been, they are still drops in the bucket.

Deforestation has gone on blindly from coast to coast. Forest fire has run wild annually. Unwise timber taxation has given the logger a splendid basis on which to justify short-sighted activity. Our game covert has narrowed down, narrowed down; our waters have been politied, the very nature of rivers and lakes so changed that game tishes are no longer happy in them. And, on top of it all, America has just commenced to learn how to play out doors.—Harold Titus in Outdoor America.

My belief is that the most important phase of national conservation is unity of action. Conservation is not a political issue nor a theory. . . . I don't see how there can be a "most important phase of national conservation." It is all important. The farmer's son who is fighting unclean neighbors to keep a trout stream pure is just as important as the man who is complaining about pollution of a river. A group of country sportsmen striving to protect the game birds in their neighboring uplands is as much a part of the great scheme as the powerful interests resisting the market hunters on the coast. A kid who has built a bird house so that birds of passage may halt and populate the woodland is not to be slighted. The Senatorial or Congressional groups, the clubs, the organizations striving to avert wanton destruction and maintain the relation between the flora and fauna and fish of this country are actuated by lofty -Robert H. Davis in Outdoor America.

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"Dearest Enemy" at The Tremont Theatre, Boston

Now playing a special spring season at the Tremont theatre, Boston, is "Dearest Enemy," the American operetta, featuring Helen Ford and Charles Purcell, which established a season's record in New York for a musical production. This gorgeous Knickerbocker theatre musical opened on Broadway Sept. 18 and has the distinction of playing longer than any of the 1925 operettas or musical comedies, including "Sunny," "The Vagabond King," "No, No, Nanette" and "Princess Flavia."

New York dramatic critics were unanimous in declaring "Dearest Enemy" a charming, tuneful and wholesome production, refreshing and different. Its colonial settings, colonial gowns and its exceptional music and lyrics, together with its remarkable cast and chorus, made it referred to by many theatre-goers as the best musical production given Broadway in many years. "Another Blossom Time," one critic wrote. "The best musical attraction playing New York," from another.



Charles Purcell, appearing witth Helen Ford in "Dearest Enemy" at Tremont theatre, Boston

Humorous, peppy, exquisitely costumed and staged, with one of the greatest features ever presented—the famous peg-leg dance, featuring a group of Peter Stuyvesant wooden-

leg dancers, "Dearest Enemy" was given a two-page review in the Literary Digest, the first and only review of its kind ever written about a Broadway production — given for exceptional merit, talent and allround professional ability.

MARK STRAND THEATRE, Lynn.—
An old phrase soon destined to come into popularity again is the well-known saying, "It's the Old Army Game." Why? That's the Army Game." Why? That's the title of W. C. Fields' first starring picture for Paramount, which is scheduled for showing at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, next Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Old-timers will testify that the phrase has nothing to do with the army. Fields himself says it means, "Never give a sucker an even break." And that just about explains it. In this feature the Florida real estate boom has been turned inside out. A "gogetter" in a small town tries to sell New York lots to the Floridians. Fields is the drug store proprietor and gives one of the funniest characterizations the screen has ever known.

#### **FEDERAL** THEATRE **SALEM**

THIS WEEK SATURDAY

Every Afternoon at 2: Evenings at 6.45 and 8.30; Saturday, Sunday, Holidays

Sunday — 4 Days

"THE BAT" Comedy, Mystery, Thrills Creeps, Gasps, Laughs

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Louise Brooks is also featured. The accompanying feature is "Brooding Eyes', with Lionel Barrymore, Ruth Clifford, Montagu Love and Robert

The latter three days of the week will be shown Raymond Griffith in the Paramount production "Wet Paint." This young man, who always seems to look so "dressed-up," is in all truth one of the screen's leading comedians. Griffith comedies are "different." They have a sparkle, brilliance and richness of setting that places them apart from all others. There is nothing depressing in any of Ray's pictures. In this, he is shown as a young man of immense wealth, a gay half sophisticated but warm-hearted person who does his best to set things right on his path through life, with often unfortunate, but always humorous results. Hélène Costello and Bryant Washburn support the star. "Lorraine of the Lions," starring Patsy Ruth Miller and Norman Kerry, will also be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Entertaining comedies, news events and musical features complete the programs.

THE FEDERAL, Salem.—The offering for this week Friday and Saturday includes the great big special feature picture "High Steppers," an adaptation of "Heirs Apparent" by Philip Gibbs; a mighty good bill of real high class vaudeville, the International News and an excellent two-reel comedy.

Veterans of several police departments were recruited for rôles in "The Bat," the famous mystery drama, which has been picturized by Roland West and which will be shown for four days starting Sunday afternoon. The producer of "The Bat" instructed his easting director to fill all sleuth rôles with men of actual experience in crime detection, and the result is a "police force" vastly different from the ones usually

employed in pictures. Every actor portraying a uniformed officer or plain clothes man has been a real crook chaser. Former employes of the police department of Los Angeles. San Francisco, Chicago, Paris, New York, Berlin and Rome are represented in the cinema version of "The Bat" and the man who takes the part of the police chief was at one time captain of detectives in a large eastern city.

For the coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday Reginald Denny will be seen in "Skinner's Dress Suit," The Federal is a nexcellent place you see Denny build a fortune out of a dress suit that he didn't want in the first place, hadn't paid for in the second place and wouln't give it up in the last place.

A good bill of real vaudeville is always included on every program, and with the various short subjects, "The Federal is an excellent place to spend the afternoon or evening. The performances start every afternoon at 2 and every evening at 6.45 and again at 8.30. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays the performances are continuous.

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Bookings for next week are as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the screen version of "Dancing Mothers," which has recently been produced on the legitimate stage in Boston, featuring Clara Bow, Alice Joyce and Conway Tearle. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Marion Davies will be seen in "Beverly of Graustark," with the companion picture, "Steel Preferred," with Vera Reynolds and William Boyd.

ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Feature pictures to be shown next week are as follows: Monday and Tuesday, "The Skyrocket," Peggy Hopkins Joyce, and "Moana," a picture of the South Seas; Wednesday and Thursday, Marie Prevost

comes in her latest success, "His Jazz Bride''; while on Friday and Saturday, House Peters will be seen in "The Combat."

CIRCUS AT LYNN NEXT TUESDAY, June 15th



Said by his trainer, Captain Aage Christiansen, to be five years of age, Caesar, the massive jungle-bred cat, shown above has been in possession of the Sells-Floto circus and Buffalo Bill's Wild West ever since he was a cub. Christiansen also declares the big tiger is not yet entirely full full grown and that this growth will not be attained until the animal is another year older. However, at this time he is said to be the biggest tiger in captivity.

He is one of the dozen tigers, all perfectly trained, with the circus coming to Lynn, Tuesday, June 15. The act in fact is one of the big thrills of the show. Caesar despite the fact that he is a Bengal of the type known as a "man-killer" is declared by the circus management to be a great pet because of the fact that ever since he was added to the show he has given no evidence of being dangerous. Want to go in the cage with him?



North Shore cities and towns must be on their guard to protect the natural advantages which have made the region known the world over. Where can we find a more picturesque coastline than that which extends from the tip of Cape Ann to the beach strands north of Boston? The automobile has brought even the farthest community within easy access, but communities must be protected from the devastating commercial greed which in some localities has lined the roads with unsightly roadside houses. There can be no field for complaint against the charming old New England homesteads, scattered all through Massachusetts, carefully reconstructed to maintain the fine old Colonial lines, and giving comfortable and dignified service to motorists. But unfortunately roadsides are being cluttered with cheap buildings, unseemly in appearance and of slovenly maintenance, which are desecrating the cool stretches of woodland, the broad open plains by the lakes and rivers. Already such unsightly places have begun to creep into certain sections of the North Shore. The towns of Manchester and Hamilton have been very careful about granting roadside permits, and other communities would do well to follow their example. Municipal pride ought to prevent the licensing of objectionable commercial The very prosperity of our summer colonies is at stake, and intelligent community action is imperative.

ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR is nearly completed. Behind are the struggling days of preparation, before are the years of service, discipline, success and happiness. There has been too much sentimental gushing over the lost days of youth, and the passing of happy college days. Youth fortunately is effervescent, companionable and trustworthy, and the comfortable days of college life have a charm for him. But for the toiler or the loafer college has its irksome and drab The days of preparation, of trying one's wings, searching for principles and mastering facts are not all days of pleasantness and peace. The immediate future of any college graduate will appear to be troublesome until the readjustment comes to the terms of the new life. College days are days of enjoyment of one sort, but maturity brings pleasure compared with which the injudicious abandon of youth fades. The disciplined will, the trained mind, the seasoned and experienced soul bring more satisfaction than was ever possible during the youthful days.

THE BEAUTY OF NATURE may be enjoyed without a technical knowledge of botany or of bird lore, although such a knowledge cannot fail to bring a greater understanding of the wonders of the universe. The North Shore is entering into the full beauty of her summer raiment at the present time. Even in comparison with the gorgeous colors with which autumn clothes the Shore, the spring season is far more beautiful. A dozen different shades of green deck the

forest, a thousand odors from springtime flowers are wafted back and forth by the breeze. The scent of these flowers is blown fan out to sea, so that incoming boats, even before they sight land, catch the warm odor of the blossoms. The North Shore is an ideal spot for the Nature lover, and this is the season of the year when the Shore is at its very best.

THE SUCCESS OF THE CAPE COD CANAL is a matter in which New England is vitally interested. The recent wreck south of Massachusetts is only one illustration of the constant wreckage that appeared all through the winter months in the years before the canal was built. The canal has provided a short, safe route from Boston to New York, or from ports farther north or south to ports on the other side of the canal. Massachusetts hopes to have the national government own it and operate it as a national waterway. This is the reasonable outcome of the construction of the canal. Yet if the bill fails to pass this year, New England will have no regrets, for the importance of the Chicago river drainage presents another problem that must be solved at once, while the Cape Cod canal can wait for a time. Government ownership is inevitable, while the Chicago river problem involves our friendly relations with Canada, and so will probably take precedence. New England cannot afford to make any small present gain at the cost of strained relations with Canada.

THE GOVERNOR HAS SHOWN rare good sense and characteristic courage in vetoing the redistricting bill. It is true that, carelessly interpreted, his action may seem to be a rebuke to the legislative branch. There are certain objectionable features of the bill that have aroused the ire and consequently the opposition of the democratic party. The legislative chamber has been checked by the executive department, which in turn has been checked by the legislative branch. In fact, it is a seemly illustration of the power of checks and balances. But criticism against the governor because he refused to be a partner in a party program is hardly dignified or warranted by the facts. If certain political leaders believe that the machinations of skillful redistricting is justifiable because it is strictly possible within the party, they have failed to understand the true principle of fair play and good judgment in the administration of public affairs. publican party cannot afford to be apparently influenced by such a policy, while the Democrats would be expected to make a reasonable protest against any such alignment. On the other hand, the true sportsmanship of practical politics demands open play and fair dealing. It will prove a boomerang if the injustices and sharp practices are tolerated. Good can come only from broad-minded, shrewd, long-sighted party policy planning. Any party will eventually lose by a policy that has the appearance of clever planning.

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J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor and Manager Telephones 680, 681

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THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES is securely establishing the Republican party in the national government. His quiet, efficient way of maintaining the work of the Presidency is commanding the respect of the thinking men of both parties. He has avoided most of the pitfalls that have been set, and the people of the United States consequently believe in him. A strong President strengthens the vote-getting power of every legislative representative of his party. This fact must be considered when re-elections to Congress are in order. The membership of the House is 435, with the majority being 218. The Republicans claim 247 votes, a full, efficient working majority with plenty of votes to spare. The Democratic party has 183 votes, and in order to win a working majority they must capture at least 35 seats. With the clean record of the President and the apparent peaceful maintenance of the national government this seems improbable at the present time. President Coolidge, by maintaining the high traditions of his office, has placed his party in a strategic position in regard to the next presidential election.

THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC has spent its energy and is again a memory, but this is the time to give consideration to the study of its peculiarities and its evils. The last epidemic has been a mild one, although afflicting whole communities. The death rate has fortunately been low, and recoveries, although slow, have left less of a trail of permanent affliction than the epidemic of the war period. The loss in working efficiency of industrial plants was about three percent as a daily average, a serious business loss aside from the inconvenience and suffering of the victims. It is apparent from a purely business point of view that it is advisable that the nation carefully prepare against future epidemics of a like nature. Dr. George Brownlee, who has made a special study of the disease, asserts that it comes in cycles of thirtythree and sixty-six days. It is hardly to be expected that there can be another epidemic in the shorter period of thirtythree, while the next period would fall in mid-summer, when every advantage would be with the patients. The recurrence to be especially guarded against will probably come in late October or November, and preparations should be made to prevent its coming, and the spread of the disease.

THE NORRIS RESOLUTION may not pass the House, but eventually it must reach the people of the United States, and finally become a part of the law of the land in the form of an amendment to the Constitution. The Norris amendment will abolish the short session of Congress, the members of the legislative branch of the government taking their places on the first Monday in January, following the elections in November. The inauguration of the President and the Vice President would take place on the third Monday in January, affording the legis'ative branch an opportunity to get under way for the beginning of a new administration. The House committee favors the proposition, but has amended the proposed action by providing that in the event of the death of the President or Vice President, legal action may be taken to elect a President or a Vice President. Under the provision, the Vice President-elect would become the President, if the President should die. In case both should die, the election would be thrown into a current session of both houses of Congress. The Senate proposition is reasonable, and although the House provision seems unnecessary, the situations anticipated might arise. There is real need for such an amendment. The old short session of Congress is a nuisance, and the delay in inaugurating the President harks back to the old days when travel was so slow. The Norris amendment is a wise one, and the time will surely come when it will be carried out.

THE NORTH SHORE MUST OFFER better protection to its woodlands and open fields unless the wild flowers and shrubs and trees are to be mutilated and spoiled. Motor parties touring through the North Shore communities are too apt to pull up flowers and break off branches and dig up roots, and gayly make their way homeward at dusk with their wilted spoils, giving never a thought to the devastation they leave behind. Down on Long Island and other localities in the vicinity of New York City, people are being fined for just such thoughtlessness, and rightly so. The North Shore communities would do well to follow such an example.

First a "living wage," then a "saving wage" and now a "cultural wage" is demanded by labor, says Mr. Owen D. Young. And after the "cultural wage" what's next? Probably anything that happens to be left.

A New York crook was sentenced in Montreal to two years' imprisonment and "ten strokes of the lash" for his part in a robbery in that city in April. In Canada the criminals wear stripes on their bodies, while in this country the "Societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Criminals" make a strong plea against stripes on clothing.

Imports into the Massachusetts district, chiefly Boston, show that for the 11 months of the present fiscal year they already exceed the entire last fiscal year. Value of imports according to Collector Lufkin of the port of Boston, already exceed \$305,000,000. Figures like these show how very dependent one locality is upon another for its existence.

# Breezy Briefs

Going South for your summer vacation?

Fashion note for June brides of this year—"Fur coats will be worn quite exclusively as 'going away outfits.'"

"Credit Five Wives to Mr. McCarthy" says a headline in one of our dailies. We wonder if they were not more of a "debit" than a "credit" as seen from Mr. McCarthy's viewpoint, now that he has been caught with the goods.

"Cold weather during May cost New England farmers thousands of dollars," says an agricultural bulletin. This is without doubt true and another sad feature of the situation is that next fall and winter the rest of us who rely on the farmer will also pay thousands of dollars extra for what farm produce may be available.

Official reviewers of the weather tell about the average "mean" temperature of the past month. We don't have to be an official observer to know that the average for the month has been "pretty mean."

The New Hampshire state publicity department has opened information booths in several cities for motorists. Will they be able to inform the motoring public why so many detours are encountered in New Hampshire when the tourist season is at its height?

An American has bought the Chantry House, in Billericay, Essex, England, the sixteenth century home of Christopher Martin, one of the leaders of the Pilgrim fathers. The house will be dismantled and taken bit by bit to America. What would have been the thoughts of these Pilgrim fathers had they known that in a few hundred years their old homes would be moved to the New World?

# WHISPERINGS Of the Breezes

After
All the only
Safe way to mount a
Ladder seems to be in the
Time-honored fashion of climbing
Up from the bottom, one rung at a
ime.

Although the annual Topsfield fair is a good three months away, preparations are already in the making to have this year's fair outstrip even the record set by last year's event. More emphasis is being put on the exhibition of the Myopia hunters and the horse racing each year, and in addition to the regular events in these classes, this year there will be regular cavalry manoeuvers by members of the Danvers and West Newbury riding clubs who are already getting in practice for their part in the performance. This will be a feature unique in the history of the fair, and one which can not fail to be greatly enjoyed.

Seldom indeed would we find a more skilled group of craftsmen than at Marblehead, where the Craftsmen's Guild is an important part of the Marblehead Arts association. Each summer these craftsmen hold an exhibition separate from the annual exhibition of painters and sculptors, at which they show the exquisite products of their work. Jewelry, pottery, wrought iron, hand embroideries, lamp shades, painted furniture, woven articles, and the toys for which the old town has long been famous, form a fascinating display which thousands of folk find it worth their while to visit during the two or three weeks it is open to the public.

Salem is to have four parades during the seven days in which she celebrates the 300th anniversary of the town's first settlement. These parades range all the way from a horribles parade on Monday, July 5th, to the military and civic parades, as well as the historical and floral march which will be one of the features on Thursday afternoon, July 8th.

The town of Manchester has recently issued a list of rules for street traffic and drivers which was published in last week's issue of the Breeze, that the Whisperer would like to urge everyone to read, and not only to read, but to carry out to the very letter. Article IV, relat-

ing to right of way, is particularly interesting to the light of recent cases where the fire department has been hindered in reaching a fire by curious folk who were speeding to the scene of the excitement. This has happened in several other communities, and like Manchester, they should take steps to prevent a repetition of such thoughtlessness.

What's in a name, anyway? Those golfers who will enjoy the hospitality of Richard T. Crane, Jr., at his Labor-in-Vain golf gourse over in the Ipswich section of the Shore, which is now in the process of construction, will probably not take much stock in it. That is, they won't on those days when they hand in a low card. It all depends on the nature of the nine holes-they may vote to change the name to Labor-Well-Expended. At any rate, let's hope that amateurs will not be discouraged by the mere name, which we confess has rather a fearful sound. especially if you're not quite certain of your stroke. x--x--x

North Shore drivers would do well to watch their step when tempted to "step on it" next Tuesday, June 15th, for on that day the Traffic Club of New England will hold its annual outing at the clubhouse grounds of the United Shoe Machinery Athletic association at North Beverly. Among features planned for the day is a motor trip along the North Shore, and the Whisperer sincerely hopes that the cars will not be parked so closely on both sides of Main street in Gloucester, that members of the Traffic club will not be able to get through.

Despite the dire criticisms we hear on every side of the trend of present day literature, and the disparaging remarks that are made about the literary taste of the rising generation, there are books being published every day that are worthy of serious reading and thought. In our page "Among the New Books" there is much excellent advice as to what books and magazines deserve to be read, and what volumes are being most discussed at the present time. If you are in doubt just what books to take with you on your summer vacation, consult this page, you will find it very helpful and interesting.

The opening of the Magnolia shops has ushered in another delightful phase of life at the Shore during the summer season. These shops are characteristic of Magnolia, and lighten the burden of shopping until it becomes a pleasure instead of a

### "HERE IS HIS HOUSE" HARRY WILKINSON

"Here is his house— Come, let's go in. Oh, he won't mind: He likes to tell us stories— Stories of when he was a boy Years ago, you know.

"And when we sit down Inside his back shop We are carried to lands afar And we see things. Yes, really—things he tells us Affect us so.

"I like Cap'n Gerry.
Pa says he was a bully skipper
In his day;
Sailed up before the mast
Fifty times, he says.
Come! Let's go in."

So in go two eager youngsters
With mind alert and eyes so bright.
And the Captain, pausing over his
earpentry,
Will spin the yarns
And tell the tales
That gladden the hearts of these
boys
And make them wish
They lived in Yesterday
Not in unromantic Today.

tiresome duty. Newcomers to the Shore this season will find many hours of pleasure in store for them on Lexington avenue, which has become the real shopping center for the whole North Shore.

Although every summer finds several Shore families traveling in Europe, the charms of this section never fail to bring the greater majority of people who have summer homes at the North Shore, to return to their estates as soon as warm weather comes. Anyone who is at all familiar with the beauties of the region, and with the many sporting and social activities that fill the busy summer program, cannot fail to agree that here is the ideal place for a summer home.

Although the formal championship races of the Corinthian, Eastern and Boston Yacht clubs at Marblehead have not begun as yet, and only informal races have been staged so far this season, Marblehead harbor has already assumed the summer atmosphere which always typifies this busy racing center. Many of the boats have been at their summer moorings for several weeks now, and a few of the new craft are also to be seen in the harbor, waiting as if

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anxious for a real tryout of their speed, and before the last of June the fleet will be complete. Needless to say there is no more picturesque sight the length of the Shore than these yachts on a racing day, when their white sails make a dazzling contrast with the sparkling blue waters of the harbor, and the open ocean that lies just around the bend.

The lure of the circus has again touched the Shore, and everywhere we see the wonderful posters announcing "the biggest show on earth." Somehow a circus, more than anything else, seems to have the magical effect of the traditional fountain of youth, and many of us do not even make the excuse of having "to take the children" when we march up to get our tickets.

Henry Ford has wisely remarked that the world needs more philosophers in prosperity. He goes on to say: "If we did more thinking in the time of our national prosperity, we should do less mournful wondering in the time of our national depression. For the abundance of the latter usually results from lack of the former. It is the exercise of care while we are driving, not the exercise of remorse after an accident, that long and prosperous Mr. Ford's advice on makes for journeys." this subject, as on most subjects on which he expresses an opinion, is sound, and should be taken in the same helpful spirit in which it was offered.

A legitimate criticism has been made of Cape Ann this week, and



what is true of Cape Ann is true, in this respect, of the whole North Shore. A motorist unfamiliar with Gloucester and its surrounding summer colonies complained on his first visit to the city on the lack of signs telling in what locality he was driving. His criticism was just, we will all agree, although in the matter of signposts, Gloucester is somewhat better than before the tercentenary celebration in 1923, when many additional signs were put in position. Other towns and cities have also felt this lack of proper direction, and Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade and similar organizations should take steps to have their towns better marked for visitors.

Prudence in women should be an instinct, not a virtue.

### CEXX59

#### ROCKPORT—AN HISTORICAL SKETCH

(Continued from page 9)

age of how Ebenezer Babson, when going to what is now called Bear Skin Neck alone, met a bear. After a terrific struggle, Babson's weapon being a knife, bruin 'bit the dust.' Babson skinned it and stretched the pelt on the rocks to dry. Thus came the name. Visitors to Rockport nowadays will see the unique sign near the entrance to the way to the Neck, the sign

depicting the deed, together with a jingle. Tales of pirates' buried treasure come down to us, adding one of the romantic touches to the old Sandy Bay, which was the name then applied to the district. With mystery and fear of the workings of the mysterious more than one digging party went out at night, but we are told of only one successful hunt. Caleb Norwood was the successful searcher, a pot of oneounce uncoined gold pieces being his booty. This was found in the section where the coast guard station now stands, and happened before the Revolution. Where did it come from? We do not know; but this was the section infested with pirates in those days. This discovery of gold came after the formation of the parish, which occurred in 1754. The meeting house was built and the community, still today reminiscent of days long gone, became a unit, more than ever separated from Gloucester proper, though actually a part of it for almost another century.

Sandy Bay,—the name of the community until its incorporation as a town—comes in for an interesting episode in the Revolutionary period—the capture of what is said to have been the first nautical prize of the war. It was an English brig discovered there at anchor in a fog soon after the Bunker Hill battle. From Long Cove some fifteen men were mustered and pulled out to the craft, surprised the crew and captured the outfit.

Then came the war of 1812, and with it privateers and the erection of a fort on Bear Skin Neck. We find that when a privateer fired on the village in 1813 the aim of the landsmen in return fire was so good that a sixpounder shot raked her from stem to stern. The fort, though, did not come until 1814, a year after this happening. That same year came an English success—the capture of the fortress one night while the watchman slept, according to reports. Before they could get away 13 of the Britishers were taken prisoners, and were soon exchanged for men taken when the fort was surprised.

A few years after the close of the War of 1812, in 1823 to be exact, the first quarry was put into active operation, thus starting a business that was later to take the name of Rockport far and wide. Visitors today see but the remainder of the business which flourished so well up to the time when concrete and steel and artificial stone replaced granite as the supreme building material. Huge docks close by the quarries each tell their story, and the yawning gaps in the hills show whence millions of tons of stone have been taken. Here, indeed, are haunts for the artist.

The national government stepped in, back in 1836, and began building a breakwater at Long Cove, a work continuing for four years. A project on which large sums have been expended is the Sandy Bay Harbor of Refuge—a job probably never to be completed, though the long stretch of stone out in the bay raises itself above the surface.

Fishing was in those days a big industry at Sandy Bay, but in recent years has diminished.

Sandy Bay, the fifth parish, was growing and wanted independence, though it was 1840 before an agreement was reached and the village united with Pigeon Cove (North Village) to form Rockport, a thriving new town

(Concluded on page 56)



#### AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

In December, 1925, there was published *The Diary of a Young Lady of Fashion*, 1764-65, by Cleone Knox, edited by her kinsman, Alexander Blacker Kerr. The book took the literary world by storm, everybody was reading it and talking about it.

Some thought it a genuine diary, others considered it a literary hoax. The Boston Herald of June 4th prints a wireless from London about this book. Among other things it said: "Miss Cleone was a minx, who took wilful delight in setting down a faithful account of all the amours and illicit loves of her day. The book sold freely on both sides of the Atlantic. In America it ran into nine editions in two months, and it has been the sensation of the literary world.

"One eminent critic described it as the raciest and most diverting diary published in modern times. He accepted it at its face value, and regarded it as a valuable and authenic historical document. Lord Darling, the famous ex-judge of the English high court, said the diary must rank with Pepys' as a record of the time, and the verity of the author's revelations must be compared with those of Smollett and the Abbe Prevost. The correspondent is now able to reveal the fact that the book is fiction from the first exciting entry which is concerned with the attempt of Cleone's handsome young admirer, Mr. A., to climb into her bedroom at night, to the happy denouement when he follows her to Venice and snatches her up from under her outraged father's eyes. It was written by Miss Magdalen King Hall, the youthful daughter of Sir George King Hall, admiral of the British royal navy."

Most all American reviewers were very skeptical of the genuineness of the diary. Mr. Edward Davison, who reviewed the book in *The Saturday Review of Literature* of March 6, 1926, proved to be a good prophet. He closed his review with the following words: "Only the twentieth century would ever have dreamed of spelling respectable with a capital R. For the rest Miss Knox must tell for herself of her own indiscretions and adventures in Europe. They are the lighest reading imagin-

able. She has a naughty awareness which is at once suspicious and delicious. Her humor has a feathery girlish touch and we should never be surprised to learn that the true author of the book was someone of her own age and sex. It is to be hoped that Mr. Kerr, her 'editor and kinsman' will discover a later account of her elopement and marriage, whereat the diary stops short. Stranger things have happened.'

A book you will want to read is Our Times. The United States, 1900-1925, Volume I, The Turn of the Century, by Mark Sullivan. If you wish to call to mind the way people lived twenty-five years ago, you cannot do better than read this book. One reviewer says of the book: "What he has done is to recreate as nearly as possible the day-to-day existence of the men and women of 1900 to 1904. In doing this he harks back to the days of the shirtwaist, to that half forgotten name Budweiser, to whisky at \$2 per gallon, sugar at 4 cents a pound and eggs at 14 cents a dozen. He reminds us of the days when an undertaker was not a mortician nor a real estate agent a 'realtor,' Of the days of the hairpin, the rubber-tired buggy, the livery stable, the Gibson Girl, Bryan's 'Cross of Gold' and the Philippino who might

....Be a brother of Big Bill

But he ain't no brother of mine."

Some recent novels are: Stanley John's Wife, by K. H. Taylor; Honk, by D. H. Holman; Sorrell and Son, by Warwick Deeping; The Lion's Skin, by R. Sabatini; Madam Judas, by M. Turnbull; Flapper Anne, by Corra Harris; Rough Justice, by C. E. Montague; A Son of the House,

by Anthony Pryde.

One of the above, Rough Justice, has received much praise both for the story and for the lyric prose in which it is told. It is a story of England before and during the Great War. It has to do with the Garth family, who live near Windsor. They are Thomas Garth, his wife Winifred and their son Auberon and his cousin Molly Garth. There is a fine understanding between father and son. A. Hamilton Gibbs, author of Soundings, speaking of this says: "The relation-ship between these two is painted by a master hand—the mutual shyness of approach, those things that have to be left unsaid, the concealments forced upon them by age-old tradition, the inner telegraphy that need no verbal expression, the infinite separation and pain arising out of momentary misinterpretation: and

through all a reliance upon each other that are the very bread and salt of life."

Mr. Gibbs closes his review of the book by saying: "In addition to being a great novel, it is a gem of most delicate feeling set down in perfect prose. Mr. Montague's touch is like that of a great violinist. Each word sings and is endowed with his own peculiar subtlety of selection only to be arrived at after years of agony and lonely sweat and midnight oil. There is still hope for the world so long as it has a man who can feel and write Rough Justice."

Dependent America: A Study of the Economic Bases of Our International Relations, by William C. Redfield, is a book that would do all thinking Americans good to read. The author was Secretary of Commerce in President Wilson's cabinet.

Katherine Woods begins her review of this book in The Literary Digest International Book Review for June, with these words: "Upon the Complacent chauvinism of American belief in America's self-sufficiency, the former Secretary of Commerce has set off a bomb. It is a bomb of information, of a peculiarly forceful kind. And so deadly is it to all the ignorance that makes it possible for Americans to question, 'What have we to do with abroad?' or to think of their country as isolated or selfsustaining, that of this volume that is written so quietly and with such true 'artistic restraint' it can literally be said, 'This is a devastating book:' it is devastating to misinformation and misbelief about our country's place in the world."

Mr. Redfield among other things says: "Americans may reasonably talk of self sufficiency and of economic isolation when, and only when they are prepared to abandon all or part of the many things of constant use among them, such as telephones, electric lights, radio, linoleum, phonographs, carpets, newspapers, railways, automobiles, brushes, bagging, linen, woolen and silk clothing, shoes and the door mats on which our shoes are wiped. These and many more are made by securing from other countries essential elements that we either are unable to supply or cannot provide in sufficient quantity or of proper quality." He shows conclusively that America can not live unto itself.—R. T. G.

It is sometimes quite enough for a man to feign ignorance of that which he knows, to gain the reputation of knowing that of which he is ignorant. Telephone 9-W

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Old Salem Doorways, Subject of New Book

Particularly interesting in the light of Salem's tercentenary which will draw thousands of people to seek out the old "Witch City", during the week of July 4-10, is Mary Harrod Northend's latest book, Historic Doorways of Old Salem. very title is in itself intriguing, for most of us, even though we are ignorant of the details of architecture, know vaguely of such folk as Samuel McIntire and John Pickering and others, whose names will forever be intimately connected with the history of the beautiful old Salem houses. As the author explains early in the volume, old Salem has long been the Mecca of all pilgrims who seek what is purest and most distinctive in Colonial architecture, and writing for the veriest layman as well as for those more versed in the intricate knowledge of architecture, she proceeds to explain the evolution of the famous doorways, which even today give character to the entrance to Salem's finest old homes.

The House of Seven Gables, whose greatest charm lies in the very irregularity of its design, is among the best known of the houses of which Miss Northend writes so delightfully and with a first-hand knowledge which makes her book an authority on the subject which she treats. The Rebecca Nurse house, the Ropes Memorial, the Assembly Hall, the George M. Whipple house and others will be more or less familiar to people who have lived or visited on the North Shore, but many of the houses are not as well known. The book is profusely illustrated, which adds greatly to its interest, from photographs by the author. Altogether it an instructive and pleasing souvenir which has the power of awakening many memories of one of the most famous communities in New England. Houghton, Mifflin Company. \$3.00.—G. G. S.

We take rides along the edges of woods, upon unfrequented roads, across suspicious bridges, along forest paths leading no one knows where, and coming out just at the very spot we did not expect.—Ibid.

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Doing nothing is doing ill.

It is never too late to learn.

Better do it than wish it done.

Ill gotten goods seldom prosper.

Idleness is the root of all evil.

An oak is not felled with one blow.

You cannot catch old birds with

None knows the weight of another's burden.

False friends are worse than open enemies.

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You probably have planned for a motor trip for some vacation. You can enjoy it next year with the money to pay all the expenses if you become a member of the Beverly National Bank Vacation club now. You can put away 50 cents to \$5 weekly as you plan and have the money available for next summer. Join now.

# Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

We never know the worth of water till the well is dry.

Drunkenness reduces a man below the standard of a brute.

What I have been taught I have forgotten; what I know I have guessed.

The love of glory can only create a hero: the contempt of it creates a great man.

A rich man despises those who flatter him too much, and hates those who do not flatter him at all.

Life, to a young man, is like a new acquaintance, of whom he grows disgusted as he advances in years.

What Is	Your
Summer	Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

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Manchester, Mass.

4		Ц	Α	N	C	F	O	F	Δ	n	n	R	F	S	C
L	J		А	IA	u	L	U	r	$\mathbf{A}$	U	U	II	E	J	

Winter	Street
Address	Street
Summer Address	Street
Change ef	fective (date)

Name\_\_\_\_



SUMMER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective June 12, 1926

Leave	Chap-	Arrive	Man-	rrive	Chap- Cor.	Arrive
eve eve		Fri	r. Ma	rrive		eve
mm	Ar. man	B.A	Lv.	B. A	Ar. man	₽Ã
	1	1	1	1	6.45	6.55
		· · · · · ·	1	7.20	7.30	
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15		7.35	
7.05		7.20	1			
7.50		1.20			7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8 30	8.40		
9.00		9.15		9.40	9.50	9.55
	10.05		10.30	10.40	10.50	10.55
11.00		11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00			12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05			1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00				2.40		2.55
3.00	3.05				3.50	
3.30	3.35	8.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35					
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00		8.20	8.25
8.30	8.35		9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.80	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30						
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

# BIRD CONTEST ESSAYS (Continued from page 39)

crow came and chased him all over the place trying to get the suct. Finally the screams of the bluejay brought his friends; the crow's cawing brought his, and then—O my! what a screaming and cawing! The bluejay was victorious and flew away with the suct.

Red polls are very rare and have been here only a few times.

It is interesting to see a bird decide where the home is to be, don't you think so? Here is an event with a bluebird my aunt was telling me about. A bluebird and his mate came to her garden and saw the birdhouse. They looked it over. Then he went in and came out, then she went in and came out. They repeated this many times. Then they talked about it and had quite an argument. They went away, and soon he came back with two ladies. First one went in, looked it over, and came out; the other one did the same thing. At last one decides she will take it, so the other flies away and the male and female start to build their home.

The robin is a cheerful bird to have around, as when he sings cheer up! it makes you brighten up. He is very fond of worms and looks just as business-like as anybody when out getting food.



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The red-eyed vireos come in the summer and are very interesting to watch. Their nest is a cup shape affair.

If you want to rent a bird house for song, rent it to some house wrens. You will get much enjoyment out of them. Once a pair of house wrens had a home in a bird house and the sticks they used were very long. Some stuck out the doorday, so the wife gave her husband quite a scolding.

A humming bird is a nice songster to have around. He arrives some time in May and usually arrives OFFICE: Pride's Crossing Tel. 130-W RESIDENCE: Beverly Farms Tel. 130-R

MILL: 94 Corning St. Beverly Tel. 1455

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before Mrs. Hummingbird. When she arrives they have a wonderful time. Then they build the nest and lay eggs. Soon there are little ones, and father and mother are kept busy feeding them.

There are many more song birds I could tell about, but it would take too long, and probably make you go to sleep.

I spy some ginger ale Good-by! So ends my tale.

PRIEST GRAMMAR SCHOOL
Prize essay, Grade VI, won by Elinor
Hoare

I know the birds that come in the spring, And these are the ones I like best, The oriole is my favorite bird, And the bluejay with bright azure crest.

The whip-poor-will sits on the willow tree And sings to me every night, He is gray with a bit of black on his head,

And the tiniest bit of white.

The robin pecks for worms all day, While his babies stay in the nest, He is brown from his head to his feet, And he has some bright red on his breast.

The chickadee sings his song so sweet, When the sun has lost its light; The owl ne'er opens his eyes in the day, But does his work in the night.

The woodpecker pecks at his tree all day, Fo build himself a nest.

He is black and white from his tail to

his neck,

And a bit of red on his crest.

The blackest birds are the blackbird and crow.

And the bluebird is blue as can be, The oriole's colors are orange and black, And the sparrow all brown you can see.

# ROBERT ROBERTSON CO. CONTRACTORS

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55 SCHOOL STREET

Tel. 247-R

MANCHESTER, MASS.

The starling is a singing bird, And the other birds he'll fight, Some people think the goldfinch cute, And they are very right.

The pheasant isn't a song bird, But he's beautiful to see, The sea gull loves the water, And the humming bird is wee.

There's so many birds that come in the spring,

I can't remember them all, But they all help the gardener in his work,

But they all help the gardener in his work And come in the morning's first call.

Woman's intuition doesn't seem to be so impressive when she's trying to order a meal.—Baltimore Sun.

# TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, THEODORE C. ROWE, Selectmen of Manchester.

# SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm. at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning assign

ing session. at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.

at 12.45, no school for all grades. at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertainMANCHESTER AUDIENCE ENJOYS
JOINT RECITAL

The first movement of a concerto composed by George Allyn Browne, the well-known pianist of Gloucester, was the outstanding number on the program at the joint recital given by Miss Lucy Adams Dennett, violinist, Miss Eleanor F. McIntire, vio oncellist, and Mr. Browne, and their pupils, assisted by Miss Esther Wardwell, soprano, and George Madsen, flutist, Wednesday evening in the Congregational chapel, Manchester. Mr. Browne's composition was for four instruments, violin, 'cello, flute and piano, and was the closing number on the program.

Another unusual and pleasing feature was the group of songs sung by Miss Wardwell, and written by Herman G. Patt, Jr., son of the superintendent of schools, which showed considerable musical ability and understanding for such a young musician.

The solo numbers by Miss Den-

nett, Miss MacIntire and Mr. Browne, who have many pupils in Manchester, were particularly enjoyable, and Mr. Madsen's solos were also well received.

Donald Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Allen of Manchester, and Russell Curtis of Beverly were among the 'cello soloists of the evening, and their work did credit to their teacher, Miss McIntire, who is herself a pupil of Carl Webster.

Myriads of daisies have shone forth in flower.

Near the lark's nest, and in their natural hour

Have passed away: less happy than the one That, by the unwilling ploughshare,

died to prove
The tender charm of poetry and love.

—IBID.

Under the shady roof Of branching elm star-proof.

-MILTON, ARCADES.

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Lumber and Building Materials

# Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER

**BEVERLY FARMS** 

ing to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,

WILLIAM, CRAGG,

EVERETT E. ROBIE, Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, THEODORE C. ROWE, Board of Health.

#### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 —, No. 113, Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL, Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 658-M.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

# Miss Liddell DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON
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Branch Office, Manchester
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#### Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Tel. 189-W. 17tf.

#### Tutoring

BOSTON UNIVERSITY student wishes to tutor in elementary and intermediate French. Write to Robert Grenier, 45 or 281 Cabot st., Beverly 12-15

HARVARD JUNIOR wishes to tutor in modern subjects, also in Latin. I. Landan, 27 Homestead street, Roxbury, Mass. 13tf.

PRIVATE TEACHER desires few pupils in grammar school subjects. For rates telephone Beverly 973-W. 13

#### To Let

THE MOST CHARMING MODERATE-PRICED HOME on the North Shore. In Beverly, 5 minutes from Montserrat station; large living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 open fires, 1 sleeping porch; hardwood floors, electricity throughout, furnace heat, screened-in veranda; trees, vines, shrubbery, roses in abundance. Anthracite coal and hardwood in cellar. Address: J. Mason, 194 St. Paul st., Brookline. Phone Aspinwall 1630.

ROOMS TO LET — 62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Tel. 324-W. 21tf.

#### Board and Rooms Wanted

BOARD AND ROOMS WANTED at Brier Neck, Bass Rocks or E. Gloucester for about a month. Two adults, two babies and maid. Address, with particulars and terms: B. N., P. O. Box 2934, Boston.

#### For Sale

PLAYER PIANO, brand new, \$285.00 cash; cost \$550; mahogany Colonial style; elegant tone; rolls, bench delivery included. Must sell at once. Address: Mr. Wellington, P. O. Box 2561, Boston.

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Nurses' and Governesses' Dept. Kenmore 3323

Vacancies in all branches of domestic service promptly filled Accommodators furnished at short notice

#### Position Wanted

YOUNG WOMAN with common sense, college education, good health and pleasant voice wants a situation for the summer. Well experienced as children's companion. Capable as elderly person's attendant. Recommendations. Telephone Beverly Farms 114. Write Box 4, Bev. Farms. 12-13

PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR, French, wants position. A-1 mechanic. Wife willing to accommodate. Permanent position preferred, with accommodations for small family on estate.—J. A. L., The Breeze Office, 66 Summer st., Manchester.

YOUNG MAN desires work for the summer on private place. Willing to do anything. Has license to drive any kind of car. Eric Tideman, Manchester. Tel. 235-W.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL in Manchester desires work for the summer. Willing to serve as governess or companion for children 7 or 8 years old, or can do clerical work. Can typewrite. Address: Miss H, 66 Summer street, Manchester.

PRIVATE NORMAL SCHOOL GRAD-UATE desires position as governess or tutor. Willing to travel. Address, C. L. D., 22 Poplar street, Danvers, Mass. 13

KINDERGARTEN STUDENT would like position to care for small children of kindergarten age, or to superintend story telling and games for group of kindergarten children. Reply: Agnes Menzel, 24 Birch rd., Wellesley, Mass. 13-15

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The new Nestle Circuline Process

For appointment telephone between 8 and 9 a. m.

MRS. F. A. ROWE

40 School St., MANCHESTER

Telephone 104-J

PUBLIC HEARING on petition of Patrick H. Boyle

A public hearing will be held on June 22, 1926, at 7.30 o'clock in the evening at the Selectmen's office for the permission to keep and store 1500 gallons gasoline on the property of B. L. Boyle, Summer street.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
THEODORE C. ROWE,
Selectmen of Manchester.

#### Unclassified

THE GARDNER THERAPEUTIC AND REDUCING METHOD is the scientific reduction of superfluous flesh by mechanical methods. Write for circulars. NORTH SHORE OFFICE, 254 Essex st., Salem. Tel. 4218.

GIFTS that will please the June bride. Embroideries, Pictures and Baskets. Cards for all occasions.—TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem, opposite Museum. 12tf.

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6 FAYETTE ST. | Sheraton Sofa, Old Portraits
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HOUSE PAINTING and PAPER HANG-ING.—Granville Crombie, 87 Summer st., Manchester. 15tf.

HARPER METHOD—Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, marcel waving and hairdressing— MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem, Tel. 3582.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount GEO. E. B. STROPLE INSURANCE

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Also District Manager John Hancock
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ROCKPORT, MASS.

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Outstanding among the things you will notice in the performance of our tasks will be the spirit of friendliness which characterizes our service to you. Kindly and personal service, rendered in a quiet and efficient way, represents our creed.

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School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

#### ROCKPORT—AN HISTORICAL SKETCH

(Concluded from page 49)

occupying the entire end of the Cape. Since then prosperity has come; so has adversity; but Rockport remains a place of charm, one growing year by year as a summer home for artists and others who love Shore life.

An incident, tragic for those whose property was made contraband, but glorious for the women who perpetrated the deed, was the "likker raid" of 1856. This is told of in delightful fashion in Alluring Rockport, a volume published two years ago by George W. Solley and H. Boylston Dummer, both of Rockport. The women were "dead set" against liquor flowing so freely and with such unlawfulness among their husbands, fathers, sons and brothers, so on July 8, 1856, they appeared, armed with what implements were needed, and visited 13 places where liquor was sold unlawfully. They seized casks, demijohns and decanters, and the streets ran with their contents, doubtless to the dismay of those who imbibed, as well as of the owners.

Out beyond the varied shore line of this section of

the one hundredth anniversary of the parish. He says:

"In 1848 the Mt. Pleasant House went into operation, designed principally to accommodate summer visitors, as the town was fast acquiring a reputation as a watering place, especially North Village (Pigeon Cove) which as early as 1840 and '42 had some distinguished visitors, viz: Richard W. Dana and William C. Bryant, who have ever ranked high among our American poets; also Mr. Bracket, a noted sculptor, who here moulded a bust of Mr. Bryant. . . From that time to the present Pigeon Cove has been acquiring celebrity as a summer resort."

Others of prominence there have been and now are, for many beautiful summer homes are scattered over the rocky countryside. George W. Harvey, a Boston business man but a native of Rockport, has of late years been doing a great deal for his old home town. His summer place is one of a number of attractive ones with which he has surrounded himself, while other stretches of property have been or are being developed in the same way. Some three years ago Mr. Harvey purchased a deserted cold storage plant on Broadway,



Present day Rockport as seen from the Headlands

Cape Ann the towering lighthouses on Thacher's Island gleam in the sun by day, while their lamps send out their beams at night, and are known not only to seamen but to landsmen as well. Since 1771 the lights have sent their warning out, the lighthouses being built by the British in that year. The pathos of the deep comes to us in the story of how the name, Thacher's, came to be given the island.

Briefly it is this: Back in 1635 a party in which were Anthony Thacher, his wife and four children as well as Thacher's cousin, Rev. Mr. Avery, and family, were caught in a wild storm while sailing in a pinnace from Ipswich to Marblehead. Their sails were in ribbons, anchors dragged, and they were cast high on the rocks some distance off shore. From this only Thacher and his wife were saved, to be rescued a few days later. On leaving the island he called it Thacher's Woe. His story of the wreck, filled with human pathos, is found in Young's Chronicles of Massachusetts.

The growth of the summer business has come through a long period of years. Something of its early days is told by Dr. Lemuel Gott in the centennial address delivered by him in 1854, on the occasion of the celebration of

not far from Dock sq., and since then has had it removed and, with the coöperation of the town, has had the land united to the Baptist Common. There, too, the church property has been greatly improved. A new fountain on the Common is still another change brought about through this loyal son. The newly completed high school adds another touch to this community center.

Artists of national and international reputation come back to the picturesque village year after year, now having a center for their colony at Bear Skin Neck, where the old buildings make not only unique but attractive studios. The docks and wharves, the quarries, the play of light and shadow over the waters, the winding streets and roads, the quaint atmosphere of ancient houses all call to this art group, and also call to hundreds of others. And it is not strange, for Rockport is unspoiled; her charm is "alluring," as George W. Solley has so well expressed it in the title of his delighful guide book-history, Alluring Rockport, before mentioned. In this volume the interested reader will find many details of the town's history, that have been gathered with meticulous care and written of in an entertaining vein.

# Parking Service For Webber Patrons

The parking situation in Salem holds no worries for Webber patrons. Special arrangements have been made with the Depot Parking and Filling Station (only two minutes' walk from our store). Drive in and you'll receive a check. When through shopping, present the check at Glove Counter and have it "O. K'd."

NO CHARGE TO YOU

Let Her Dreams Come True On

Graduation Day

This year Graduation Dresses, Dame Fashion says "are severely plain."

So we offer two-piece dresses with neat hemstitching. One-piece dresses with rows of tucking in front and back. The prices are extremely modest.

\$16.50 and \$19.75



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Summer and Vacation Handboxes

Will Hold Webber Hats

New Wide Hats are the model of the hour in all fashion centres; wide-brimmed graceful hats are the last word in summer millinery. Chic, and of course Webber's lead in the showing.

Then there are the smaller hats that go any place with assurance. They have a pert, tailored air to them and are so useful on the golf course or autoing. A fine display.

\$3.98 and \$5.00

"Above all-the Right Hat at Webber's."

# Bedding Plants Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs

We shall have 25 to 30 varities of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS
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SALVIA
MARGUERITES
BEGONIAS

SNAPDRAGON VINCA VINES CANNAS HYDRANGEAS BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

Near School House

Telephone 757 Beverly

BEVERLY COVE

# Mc Cutcheon's

5th Avenue

49th Street

# Our Magnolia Store will open about June 15th

As in previous years we shall again maintain a branch store at 7 Lexington Avenue, Magnolia, for the convenience of our patrons who spend the Summer along the North Shore.

In the selection of the merchandise for this shop the needs of the Summer Colony have been carefully considered. You will find here Linens for every purpose as well as excellent assortments in Bed Coverings, Home Furnishings, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Negligees, Children's Wear, Women's Sports Wear, Novelty Jewelry, Bags and Scarfs.

Prices at the Magnolia Shop are always identical with those in our Fifth Avenue Store—as moderate as the quality of the merchandise permits.



# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER





An exquisite reproduction of old Waterford (1786-1810) at \$38.50 the dozen. The house of Richard Briggs was in active business in Boston when old Waterford was new—in 1798.

justification of in 1798, and active in the importation of unusual china and glass ware to Boston since that year, the house of Richard Briggs is now established in a charming new shop in Newbury Street, midway between Arlington and Berkeley. Associated with Mr. Briggs is Mr. H. H. Halliday, for many years with Ovington's in New York and Magnolia. It is quite worth a special trip to town—though it is so conveniently situated that any trip to town can easily include a visit.

RICHARD STINGS
AT 32 NEWBURY STREET

# NORTH SHORE and COUNTRY ESTATES

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# Sweeping **Price Reductions**

# **HUDSON-ESSEX**

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New Low Prices

ESSEX 6 COACH	<b>\$735</b>
HUDSON COACH	1095
Hudson Brougham	1395
Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan	1550

All prices F.O.B. Detroit Plus Government Tax

The above prices include following equipment:

Bumpers Front and Rear; Automatic Windshield Cleaner; Rear View Mirror; Transmission Lock, built-in; Radiator Shutters; Moto-Meter; Combination Stop and Tail Light.

# REGENT GARAGE MANCHESTER

Upland Farm Guernsey Milk ALTA CREST CERTIFIED, GRADE A and Other Grades of Milk and Cream

Our rich Guernsey Milk and Extra Heavy Guernsey Cream together with our special Baby Milk are unsurpassed.

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FRANCIS S CUMMINGS 145 deģ. 30 min.

Modern dairy farms and equipment throughout insure you Milk and Cream rich in butter-fat, low in bacteria, and delicious in flavor.

534 Boston Avenue

SOMERVILLE, MASS.

Phone Somerset 8050

FRANCIS S. CUMMINGS CO.

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Nov. 1 to April 1, by
NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., Manchester, Mass.
J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor



# Carbone

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We invite you to see our display of Garden Pieces

- Bird Baths, Sundials, Fountains, Benches, Shrub Pots, Window Boxes and all the other necessaries for the well-ordered garden.



Immediate Delivery from Either Shop

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# North Shore Summer Shop

Lexington Ave., Magnolia

- Boys and Girls up to 16 years
- The New Baby's Outfit
- The Tiny Tot's Play Clothes

All the resources of our Boston Store are placed at your service through our Magnolia Shop.

Mothers and Grown-up Daughters are reminded of our special department for Misses' and Women's Apparel, Smart Sport Dresses and Coats.

Stylish Felt Hats in white and the light colors so much in voque

# Byron E. Bailey Company

The House That Children Built

31-33 WINTER STREET BOSTON

# SOCIAL CALENDAR

June 17-19—Celebration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of the American Navy at Marblehead.

June 19 (Saturday)—Open meeting of the Gloucester College Women's club at the home of Mrs. Carl C. Von Paulsen, Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, at 6 o'clock.

July 4-10—Celebration of the 300th anniversary of the first settlement made at Salem.

July 8 (Thursday)—"Early Days in Chestnut Street," Salem, in connection with the tercentenary celebration at Salem.



BOSTON MARKET PRICES

Wednesday mornings, at 11.30, July 7-Aug. 11, Mrs. Andrew J. George's series of six lectures at W. H. Coolidge bungalow, Magnolia. Benefit North Shore Babies' Hospital.

Friday mornings during July, beginning July 9, series of lectures at residence of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Coolidge Point, Manchester, by Rev. Carroll Perry.

Friday mornings at 10.45, July 9 to August 6—Mrs. Andrew J. George's series of six lectures at Wenham Historical House. Benefit Wenham Village Improvement society.

July 14 (Wednesday)—Republican club outing at "Princemere," Frederick H. Prince estate, Hamilton-Wenham, afternoon.

Weddings

June 19 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Eleanor Hooven Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hallowell Shoemaker of Philadelphia, and Morris Pickering Gifford of Salem.

June 26 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Elizabeth Covel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covel of Brookline and Magnolia, and George Carlton Adams of Boston.

June 26 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Mary J. Proctor, daughter of James Howe Proctor of Boston and Ipswich and Nathan Crary Shiverick of Avon, N. Y., at "Mostly Hall," the Proctor estate at Ipswich.

June 28 (Monday)—Wedding of Miss Esther Lowell Cun-

June 28 (Monday)—Wedding of Miss Esther Lowell Cunningham and Gordon Abbott, Jr., of West Manchester. June 30 (Wednesday)—Wedding of Miss Grace Sargent,

June 30 (Wednesday)—Wedding of Miss Grace Sargent, daughter of Sullivan A. Sargent of Brookline and Hamilton, and Henry Shaw Rogerson, at the First Unitarian church, at Weston.

July 1 (Thursday)—Wedding of Miss Emily Sears, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears of Beverly Cove, and Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the late Senator Lodge, at St. Peter's church, Beverly.

Public Welfare

June 29 and 30 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—Postponed rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society at Horticultural hall, Manchester.

Sports

June 17-19 (Thursday-Saturday)—Eastern Horse club show at the Country club, Brookline.

July 5 (Monday)—American Legion horse show at Hamilton, 2 p. m.

DISCOURAGED

The woodpecker wept in deep dismay,
As the shades of the evening stole,
For he had been pecking all the day
At a cast-iron telegraph pole.

(Address)

-Disston Crucible.

# Summer Seashore Service YOU MAY BE SURE of an unfailing supply of the choicest butter and eggs by placing a standing order. DIRECT DELIVERY from Faneuil Hall Market to all North Shore resorts from Nahant to Bass Rocks. H. A. Hovey & Co. 32 Faneuil Hall Mkt. The Oldest Butterhouse in Boston Telephone RIChmond 0930 (Name)

#### Order in our stores

-or by phone

-or by mail

---or from our salesman



"The Sure Sign of Superiority"

## Send for "The Epicure"

—it contains many distinctive menus, recipes and our price list.

Compare our prices.

# City Service at the Seashore

During the summer months we make deliveries by our own motors at all the points indicated on this map



Our salesmen will call regularly at your home for orders or you may telephone or mail them.

Enjoy during the Summer the quality and variety which our immaculate stores afford

# CHOICEST IMPORTED DELICACIES FRESH, APPETIZING GROCERIES

Our confectionery, cigar and perfumery departments are widely known for the variety of their merchandise and the excellence of its quality. Articles from these departments may be included with your grocery orders.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter, cream and other perishables in perfect condition.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee and confectionery.

# WE INVITE Early Placing of Initial Orders

for your summer home so that goods will be on hand upon your arrival.

# S. S. PIERCE CO.

IMPORTERS and GROCERS

For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may be telephoned to our Salem Telephone Office, Salem 4060. Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.

Four Stores TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS

COPLEY SQUARE COOLIDGE CORNER 133 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON, near Kenmore Station Filene permanent shops outside of Boston are in

Providence
Portland
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Filene summer shops are in

Hyannis York Harbor Magnolia



Magnolia Shop

a summer shop opened this season, brings Filene's to the North Shore. Boston store prices will prevail.

Boston store charge accounts may be used.

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Imported things.

Exclusive American-made apparel.

An extensive supply of perfumes and toilet articles.

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the opening of our NORTH SHORE SHOP
LEXINGTON AVENUE, MAGNOLIA

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J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres.-Treas.

VOLUME XXIV

## NORTH SHORE BREEZE Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea. Mass.

**IUNE 18, 1926** 

ESTABLISHED 1904

Entered as Second Class Master in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice

\$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION 10 CENTS A COPY

NUMBER FOURTEEN

#### SWEDISH CROWN PRINCE ARRIVES

North Shore Welcomes Its Royal Guests Who Will Make Pride's Crossing Their Headquarters During Their Short Stay

THE OUTSTANDING EVENT of the early social season is, of course, the visit of Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Princess Louise of Sweden, who arrived yesterday (Thursday) at the North Shore for a three days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge at "Elletraps," Pride's Crossing.

Having motored on from Worcester, the Crown Prince and members of the royal suite came directly to "Eaglehead," the Manchester home of Hon. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, thus honoring the nation's former ambassador, for Mr. Morris was for eight years the United States ambassador in Sweden. At "Eaglehead" a few Shore friends of the Morris family had been invited to meet the Prince and Princess, and following this reception, the royal guests motored back up the Shore to "Elletraps," where they were entertained at dinner by their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge.



Prince Gustavus

members of the party, however, remained at "Eaglehead" to be the guests of Hon, and Mrs. Morris during their stay at the Shore, including Count Posse, Gen. Lamm, Dr. Henriksson of the Foreign Office, Dr. Brilioth and Capt. Asbrink. Several others of the royal suite are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott at "Glass Head," West Manchester. while still others are at Beverly Farms, where Hon, and Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge are their hospitable

Early this (Friday) morning the Prince and Princess motored over to Salem to visit the places of historical interest to which the Prince is giving no little attention while in this country, going on later in the day to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell at luncheon at their home in Portsmouth, N. H. On their way to Portsmouth, a stop will be made at Indian Hill, West Newbury, for a visit to the seventeenth



"Eaglehead," Manchester, where the Crown Prince came directly he arrived at the North Shore to pay his respects to Ira Nelson Morris, former United States Ambassador to Sweden



"Glass Head,"
the West Manchester home of
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott,
who are hosts
to a part of
the royal party

century country home now owned in the Frederick Strong Moseley family.

Late in the afternoon, the party will start Shoreward again, making the return trip by way of Ipswich and Essex to Gloucester, the old fishing city that has aroused the interest of the royal guest. This evening, after a tour of Cape Ann, there will be a pleasant little intimate dinner at Henry Davis Sleeper's "Beauport," overlooking Gloucester harbor, which has quite an official air just now becase of the naval craft that are making their summer headquarters at Gloucester.

Like the Prince of Wales when he paid a short visit to the North Shore almost two years ago as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., at Hamilton, Prince Gustavus will find no lack of entertainment during his stay here. Tomorrow (Saturday), he will visit Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a brief inspection, going on to Harvard, where he will be tendered a reception by President Lowell in University hall. An

interesting feature of his Cambridge visit will be his reception by Miss Longfellow, daughter of Henry W. Longfellow, the famous poet.

After lunching with Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge at Fenway Court, and an inspection of the priceless art treasures there and at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts where they will remain for tea, the royal visitors will devote an hour to the Eastern Horse club's races at the Country club, out Brookline way, where their arrival will be attended by much pomp and ceremony, giving a colorful touch to this long-heralded sporting event.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince will be their hosts at dinner on their last evening on the Shore, at "Princemere," their beautiful home at Pride's Crossing. This practically completes their social activities in this vicinity, for Sunday morning will find them resting quietly at "Elletraps," where luncheon will be a family affair without any invited guests.

Early Sunday afternoon, the start will be made for



Hon. and Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge are entertaining several members of the royal suite at "Silwood," Beverly Farms



"Indian Hill" in the Newbury section, one of the most notable and picturesque houses of New England, dating from Colonial times. This is one of the interesting place which the Crown Prince will visit.

(Cut used by courtesy Essex Institute)

Newtonville, where there will be a Swedish festival and reception at the Old People's Home. But even so, the Prince will not sever his connections with the Shore at that time, for Hon. Ira Nelson Morris will be his host at a farewell dinner in Chicago the latter part of the month. Mr. Morris will also have the honor of speaking at the opening banquet in Chicago on Wednesday, June 23d, having been asked to take the place of Vice President Dawes, who will be unable to be present and greet the Prince and Princess.

To a man of such varied interests as the Crown Prince, the Shore holds many a treasure, although in such a short time, he can hope to get only a very general impression of this important historical section of New England. He is extremely fond of Nature, and a keen student of botany, while his interest in things historical and scientific might well have made him a writer on archæological subjects of more than ordinary merit, had he not been destined to become the ruler of a great nation. As it is, he will find much to interest him on the North Shore. Surely no section of the country can boast of finer old buildings, and reminders of those days when the first settlements

were being made in the little colonies. Salem alone, celebrating next month the 300th anniversary of her settlement, has an almost inexhaustible list of interesting old houses and picturesque nooks and corners, while Portsmouth and Gloucester are quite as quaint and charming in their own way.

As a botanist, the royal guest will find the famous gardens at the Shore in gorgeous array, despite the late season. His love of travel, which has brought him to America to further cement the feeling of good friendship that exists between the two countries, will find ample reward in New England, were he to make only this one stop before starting on the return voyage. Along this coast, too, he will find many a scene which will remind him of his native land, for the northern coast of New England, especially that of Maine, is very like that of Sweden and the Baltic countries.

The North Shore is proud to welcome the Prince and Princess, and exhibits her treasures before the royal guests hoping that they will form many pleasant memories that will linger long after they have said farewell to America.



CEXX33

"High Wall," the Oliver Ames estate at Pride's Crossing



# "THE TROUSSEAU HOUSE OF AMERICA" GRANDE MAISON DE BLANC

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# MAGNOLIA STORE

For the summer, with complete stocks of new goods, and Metropolitan facilities for serving their clientele on the North Shore.

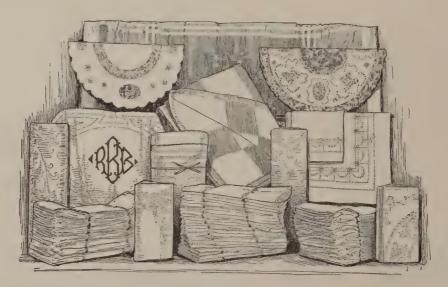


Table Damask
Fancy Table Linens
Lace Dinner Cloths
Bed Linens and Spreads
Blankets and Comforters
Bath Towels and Rugs

Towelings
Handkerchiefs and Neckwear
Lingerie and Negligees
Sports Apparel
Purses and Bags
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Infants' and Children's Wear

PATRONS WILL RECEIVE THE PERSONAL ATTENTION OF MR. RAYMOND BROWN, Resident Manager TELEPHONE 459 MAGNOLIA



Hon. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris came on to Manchester a few days previous to the arrival of Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Princess Louise, to have "Eaglehead" in readiness for its royal visitor, who made the house his first stop on the North Shore, choosing of his own volition thus to honor our former ambassador to Sweden. It is pleasant news that the family is to be in residence at "Eaglehead" this summer, and although Mr. Morris will be in Chicago during the Prince's stay there, he will return soon after his farewell dinner to the Prince to Manchester again.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brattle Gannett and little folk of Milton, arrived this week at their beautiful "Waldyn," Blossom lane, Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. LAWRENCE and young folk of Boston, have left their "Gravelly Brook Farm," in Topsfield this summer and settled in the Silsbee house at Beverly Cove until September 1, when they will return to Topsfield for the long autumn season. The Lawrence are all enthusiasts for yachting and water sports and their nearby location to Marblehead shores will be a happy convenience. On next Monday when the Harvard class of 1901 is meeting at Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff, the wives and children will be entertained at supper by Mrs. Lawrence, who will take them over to Topsfield, where their home and its setting make up one of the most beautiful places on the inland Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Wigglesworth and family, absent from the Shore last season, are coming from Milton next Monday to occupy "Ingleside," on the Wigglesworth estate, Sea street, Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. George Wigglesworth, parents of Mr. Wigglesworth, usually come out from Milton about the last of June to their Manchester home for many years.

SIR ESME HOWARD'S arrival this week at "White Lodge," Manchester, has been a pleasantly anticipated event. The Shore now extends its hospitality for a second season to the British Ambassador to the United States. Lady Isabella Howard, however, will again be missed from our summer social circles in which she took such an enjoyable part the first season here. On Wednesday Lady Isabella sailed for England, where she will spend the summer. The Embassy staff are practically all settled in their summer cottages, ready for the busy though restful vacation days.

The Joseph Leiter place known as "Edgewater House," Beverly Farms, is now open, ready for the arrival of the family from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner of Philadelphia settled this week at their beautiful "Felsenmeer" on Dana's Beach in Manchester. As usual the Caners spent some time this winter in California. Various members of the family will be on later for the summer.

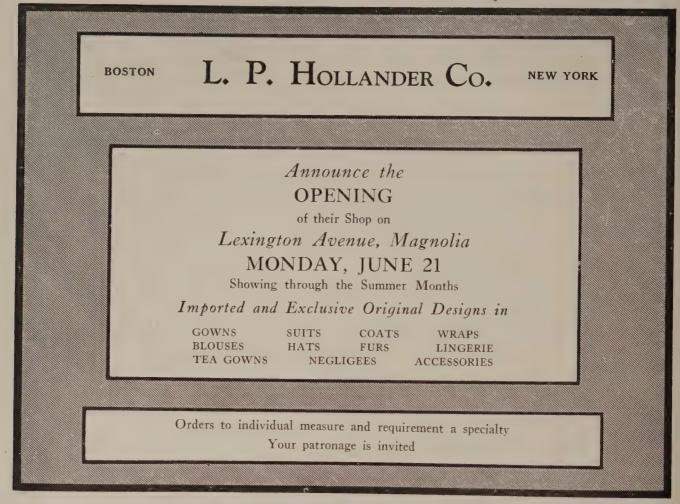
JUSTICE AND MRS. OLIVER W. HOLMES of Washington arrived Monday at their cottage in Beverly Farms. Justice Holmes is the honored and beloved associate justice, United States Supreme Court.

Miss Nancy R. Means of Brookline has returned from Beverly Farms, where she was visiting Miss Natalie E. Hutchinson at "Sydith Terrace."

The Misses Joan and Pauline Shaw of Boston are visiting at Storrow Hill, Beverly Farms, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Silsbee Curtis. Mrs. Curtis always enjoys a visit from her granddaughters each season. Louis Agassiz Shaw, father of the Misses Shaw, is also at Storrow Hill, as usual.



"Swiftmoor,"
the estate of
Mrs. Aksel Wichfeld
at Pride's Crossing,
which will be
occupied this season by the
Frederick M. Algers of Detroit,
who are expected
to arrive at the Shore
early next month



Col. and Mrs. George M. Studebaker of South Bend, Ind., who have many friends along the Shore, will not come to "Breaknolle," their beautiful summer place at Little Boar's Head, N. H., owing to the illness of Mrs. Studebaker's father, who makes his home with them. Mrs. Studebaker is president of the Rye Beach Garden club and keeps up a keen interest in garden work the year-round. About the middle of the season she hopes to come on from the West for a brief visit with friends around Rye and the Shore. Last week the Studebakers entertained at "Tippecanoe Place," their South Bend residence, with an evening of music, presenting James Congdon, baritone, of New York, who is leaving for France to complete his study for grand opera.

Dr. R. Tait McKenzie of Philadelphia, who spent last summer in Ipswich, has been commissioned by the city of Edinburgh to execute a memorial which shall commemorate the part taken by Scotland in the Great War. The site will be opposite Edinburgh castle.

Mrs. Franklin Haven of Beacon Hill, Boston, settled earlier than usual this season at the fine old Haven estate, Beverly Farms, a place filled with memories of past days when numerous noted literary and political folk frequently enjoyed its hospitality as guests. With Mrs. Haven is her brother, F. Munroe Endicott of Boston, and coming July 1 for the customary summer's visit will be her cousin Miss Mabel Endicott, also of Boston. At the old homestead on the place Miss M. E. Haven and sister, Mrs. Waldo Ogden Ross, arrived some time back from their Boston home, all coming out early to see the home in its spring charm.

M<sup>RS.</sup> H. W. Frothingham and children are on from New York for their usual summer in Beverly Farms at the home of Mrs. Frothingham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Boston. Mrs. Lee has not yet come to the Shore from their town apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee and little folk, who spent last season with the Lees, are sojourning this summer in Colorado Springs.

The Eli Lilly family of Indianapolis are coming Saturday of this week to the cottage on the Albert J. Beveridge estate at Beverly Farms, where they have spent several seasons.

'Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tufts, Jr. (Faith Simpkins), of Worcester, have opened their cottage in Beverly Farms, where the children are now settled. Mr. and Mrs. Tufts will come on for the weekends, Mr. Tufts' business interests keeping him in Worcester all season.

Expected guests on for July and August are the Geoffrey Story Smith family of Philadelphia. Mrs. Smith was Miss Katherine Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge of Manchester and it is at "Blynman Farm," the Coolidge home, where the Smiths will visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens (Isabelle Coolidge) and small folk will come out from Chestnut Hill next week to their "Blynman Farm" cottage in the Manchester-Magnolia section.

We have both the will and the ability to serve only the best of everything.—Page & Shaw Tea Room, Pride's Crossing.

#### THE WOOL SHOP

Will open July 1 a branch Shop at 75 ROCKY NECK AVE., EAST GLOUCESTER

HILDA'S CANDIES will occupy the adjoining Shop.

E. M. BIGGLESTONE

F. H. BIGGLESTONE

THE SUMACKS," on the George Wigglesworth estate in Manchester, was occupied last week by the Russel Tysons of Chicago, coming again to Manchester, where they formerly spent many summers and where there are numbers of friends to welcome them.

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Sr., after a winter in Boston and New York, is now at her delightful "Willow Brook Cottage." Beverly Farms, for her usual long season. A son, Tudor J. Simpkins of Boston, is with Mrs. Simpkins.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Miss Mary F. Bartlett of Boston came to "Stone Lea," Manchester, last week, arriving in time to find the lilaes and flowering hedges in their full beauty. Birds, too, seem to be unusually numerous around the trees of Miss Bartlett's place and in those adjoining at "The Sumacks."

Brownland Cottages, Manchester, are opening on the 29th when old-time guests will again congregate in this delightful home by the seashore. Miss Gertrude R. White, Miss Abbie Fabyan, Miss Marion Greeley and Mrs. Arthur Lincoln, all of Boston, will be arrivals on July 1, also Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Rice and children of Boston, who are coming for their first season. From Washington will come Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hetherington and child. Mr. Hetherington is connected with the British Embassy, headquarters of which are near the Brown-

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ The Dr. Brown "Grove" cottage in the Brownlands section will be again occupied by the Nathan Haywards of Wayne, Pa., who arrive on the 28th, while the other Dr. Brown cottage has for a few weeks been occupied by its new tenants, Dr. and Mrs. G. Colket Caner of Boston.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, who have recently arrived at Coolidge Point, Manchester, for the summer, have with them for the season, their daughter, Mrs. James Churchill Owen (Alice W. Mann). Mr. Owen, who has been spending a few days at Coolidge Point, left early this week for Denver to take his examinations for the bar. He plans to return to Manchester in three weeks for the balance

THROUGH the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester, Charles Wilson Taintor has purchased of Mrs. Fred K. Swett of Manchester, her shore lot on Wingaersheek Beach, West Manchester. This adds considerably to the lots which Mr. Taintor already holds at the Beach, which he purchased several years ago. His summer home is in the Topsfield section, and is called "Barberry Hill Farm." In winter, the family make their home in Boston.

DR. A. F. RODRICK has resumed his practice for the summer

3 HALE STREET, BEVERLY

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Hours: 11-12 a. m., 2-4 p. m., and by appointment
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# Jay-Thorpe

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at Del Monte's Corner

SPORTS CLOTHES

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HATS

BATHING ATTIRE

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"The Shop of Smart Individuality"



# Your First Dishes Were Open Stock

Remember when you first began to "play house?" If you were at the beach your first dishes were clam or oyster shells. In the country they were flat stones, white or gray. In either case they were "open stock." If you lost or broke one you found another to replace it. If you needed an extra dish you hunted for it.

So early in life you learned the value of Open Stock Dinnerware for convenience and service.

Now that you are keeping house in reality please remember that we carry over two hundred patterns of Open Stock Dinnerware. These patterns range from the finest French, English and American patterns to inexpensive everyday ware. You may buy one piece, one hundred, or as many as you need.

# JONES, McDUFFEE and STRATTON

33 Franklin Street, BOSTON

Just off Washington Street

MRS. HENRY C. FRICK has come on from New York to "Eagle Rock," one of the Shore's show places at Pride's Crossing, where just now the rhododendrons are in their full beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr., and family of Boston, are again settled at "Five Pines," a most attractive and secluded place on Hale st., Pride's Crossing.

M YOPIA HUNT CLUB officers recently elected for 1926 are as follows: James Parker, president; Edward C. Fitz, secretary and treasurer; James W. Appleton, master of the hounds; Dudley P. Rogers, captain of the polo team; Dudley L. Pickman, captain of the greens.

Maxwell Norman returns to his Hamilton estate next week, following two months' travel in Europe. Mr. Norman, who is one of the enthusiastic members of the Myopia Hunt club, usually arranges to spend the greater portion of the summer at Hamilton, although Newport also claims him for a part of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., are planning to open "Longmeadow," at Hamilton, shortly. They have spent the winter and spring in Dedham, where Mr. Meyer with his keen sporting intersts, found pleasing diversion at the Dedham Country and Polo club.

RECENT ARRIVALS in the Ipswich colony include Mrs. Frederick R. Galacar of Boston and her young son, Charles, who are to be at "Locust Hill," Argilla road, for another long season. The death of Mr. Galacar, who passed away last month, brought a feeling of deep regret to his many friends in the Ipswich colony in which he had long been a summer resident.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Mrs. George von L. Meyer, who passed the winter in Greece, is returnto her Hamilton home, "Rock Maple Farm," the last of the month.

# AWNINGS

For Summer Homes



Are as necessary to comfort as a heating system is in a winter home.

Just telephone saying when we may show you samples of

Numerous New Patterns

American Awning & Tent Co.

100 Cummington St., BOSTON Tel. KENmore 0550-0551 I pswich is one of the sections of the Shore which will have its representatives at the Harvard-Yale boat races at New London next Saturday, for Me Gildis, the new yacht which Richard T. Crane, Jr., had built this winter for his son, Cornelius Crane, will be on hand at the start. The Me Gildis, one of the largest boats launched in Shore waters this spring, finds a safe summer anchorage in Ipswich river, not far from "Castle Hill," the Crane summer home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague of Brookline have recently returned to "Upwey," their summer headquarters at Ipswich. Miss Louisa Sprague, their daughter, has travelled considerably during the past winter, and shortly after leaving the Shore last fall made an interesting tour of the West with some of her friends.

Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins of Boston opened their summer home on Argilla road, Ipswich recently. The younger members of the family greatly enjoy their stay at Ipswich, where they are in close association with the Arthur Shurtleff family, who are their next door neighbors during the long season.

MRS. AUGUSTUS N. RANTOUL of "Thatchbanks," Argilla road, Ipswich, deserted the Shore for a day last week for a short visit with friends in Concord, also going away for a few days over the week-end. She has rejoined Mr. Rantoul and the younger members of the family now, however, for a long season at Ipswich.

"Mostly Hall," Ipswich, the home of James Howe Proctor of Boston, is a busy place these days, for preparations are being made for the wedding of Miss Mary J. Proctor, better known to her many friends as "Polly," who on next Saturday, June 26th, will become the bride of Nathan Crary Shiverick of Avon, N. Y. Miss Proctor, of course, is having many delightful things done for her by her friends, but even so manages to find a little time for the sports in which she takes such an interest.

Mrs. Charles Bohlen who opened her summer home at Ipswich very early in the season will have her cousin, Mrs. William Eustis of Washington, D. C., not so very far away from her this summer, for Mrs. Eustis has taken the Longworth estate, "Skerryvore," in the Mingo Beach section of Pride's Crossing, for the summer, and is already settled there.

# Che

# VILLAGE GREEN ANTIQUE SHOP

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South Hamilton

DR. AND MRS. JOHN C. PHILLIPS opened their Wenham estate, "Windyknob," the latter part of May. The extensive grounds of Dr. Phillips' estate furnish excellent opportunity for hunting and for long, rambling walks, both forms of outdoor occupation enjoyed by its owner. Dr. Phillips is the brother of William Phillips, the U. S. Minister to Belgium, whose estate at North Beverly, "Highover," is almost directly opposite "Windyknob."

Francis L. Higginson, Jr., of Boston, has recently opened his summer home at Wenham for the season. Mr. Higginson's two daughters, the Misses Joan and Griselda Higginson, and his son, Francis L. Higginson, 3d, will be with him as usual during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Smith and Capt. Philip Smith moved out to their attractive summer home, high on a hill overlooking Wenham lake, on Friday of last week. The Smiths are of Federal street, Salem, and have just returned from Europe. Their daughter, Miss Alice Smith, who journeyed with them during the spring, did not return, but is visiting friends in England. She does not plan to return to this country for several months.

Table felt, crash and cretonne at M. E. White store, Beverly Farms. adv.

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Topsfield has a road, a "little winding road," that leads the wanderer beneath the cool shade of spreading elms, past verdant meadows, the green lawns of vast estates, and into the favorite haunts of a delightful group of people. To one who knows his Topsfield, the little road means River road, and no other road on the whole North Shore. And lovely River road is just beginning to blossom forth with early summer life, the lilt of a bird song is in the air, the gentle murmur of a brook weaving a soft accompaniment, while the whiz of a tennis ball, and the happy laughter of children tell that the summer residents of this lovely section are already enjoying life at Topsfield for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Means of Boston are opening their summer home on River road, Topsfield, within the next few days. The children of the family will of course accompany their parents when they come to Topsfield.

Mrs. Richard D. Saunders entertained a group of her North Shore friends at bridge and tea early in the week at "Upper Cross," as her Topsfield home is known. Among her guests were Mrs. Francis Tuckerman Parker and Mrs. Richard Seamans of Salem.

A N INTERESTING and convenient arrangement has been made at the Wenham Tea House whereby folk entertaining at luncheon and bridge may adjourn after luncheon to the home of the Wenham Historical society, the Claffin-Richards house, just across the street, for their afternoon of cards.

Among those who have recently entertained at the tea house is Mrs. Bartlett Walton of Wakefield, who gave a luncheon and bridge on Thursday of last week for 20 of her friends, her guests including several folk from the North Shore colonies.

Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, mother of Mrs. Howland Seabury (Rosamond P. Johnson) of Beverly Farms, also recently entertained at the tea house.

Mrs. George Wheatland of Boston gave a luncheon for ten guests at the Wenham Tea house recently.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

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10HN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative. Telephone Manchester 692

MRS. JOHN L. SALTONSTALL of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, are again at "Huntwicke," their Topsfield home. The children of the family, Elizabeth, Priscilla, John and little Jean, delight in the glorious playgrounds afforded them by the extensive grounds of their parents' estate. They may be seen at all hours of the day wandering through the long grass of the fields, or resting for a time in the inviting shade of the spreading trees that cluster around the little natural pool which is one of the features of the place. In July, the family will bid goodby to Topsfield, however, for they have taken a place down on Cape Cod, where the children will be nearer the ocean for sea bathing.

Although the Henry B. Northeys greatly enjoy their stay at their hilltop estate in Topsfield, they have not yet left Salem to open their summer home. There have been various reasons for their delay, chief among them the fact that their two sons, Richard and Arthur, have been busy with their school. Almost any day, now, will find their home on Chestnut street, Salem, deserted, with the family once more established at Topsfield.

Mrs. George Dock, of Pasadena, Cal., the former Miss Miriam Gould of "Pinelands," Washington street, Topsfield, spent several days at her old home during her recent visit to the East. Upon her retrn to California, she took with her many of the valuable antiques that had been so charming a part of the furnishing at "Pinelands." Mrs. Dock's brother, Bertram C. Gould and his



Foot of Turner St.

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wife have been traveling for the past two months in Europe, and it is hoped that they will return to Topsfield eventually to make "Pinelands" their permanent home.

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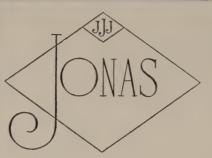
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NORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL at Magnolia opened yesterday (Thursday) for the summer, although the cool days have made swimming a rather doubtful pleasure for a time. However, the waters of the pool will soon be the scene of many a swimming lesson and impromptu race, for affairs always resume the full swing of the busy season after the first of July. The two instructors at the pool this year are newcomers to Magnolia, Roy Lobley and Raymond Millard, who have been associated during the past winter with "Bob" Muir, former instructor at the Magnolia pool, at the Boston Y. M. C. A. Later in the season, of course, there will be the usual Saturday afternoon programs of races and exhibition swimming and diving.

Eleanor Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Jones of Boston and Magnolia, is to spend a part of this summer as she did last year, at a girls' camp. "Bunny" Jones, the youngest son of the family is also going to camp this year, an event toward which he is looking with great anticipation. The Jones family opened their Magnolia home, "Willowbank," several weeks ago, after having spent their week-ends at the Shore since early in the spring.

020

M. AND MRS. EDWARD HEATON BRAINARD of Pitts-burgh are arriving tomorrow (Saturday) at their Magnolia home, "Briar Rock" for a long season. They will have with them, as usual, their daughter, Miss Margaret H. Brainard, their son, Ira F. Brainard, 2d, and Mrs. Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Allerdice (Frances Brainard), and Mrs. Frederic K. Bullard (Adelaide K. Brainard).

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BOOKLETS

OCEANSIDE HOTEL at Magnolia opens tomorrow (Saturday) for another busy summer. If one may judge from the reservations already made, the famous hostelry which has so recently come under new management, is to have a record-breaking season its first year as an Abbott hotel. The usual scrupulous care is being taken by the new manager, Ross W. Thompson, to provide every possible comfort and convenience for the arriving guests, who include many of the folk who have been coming to the Oceanside for a long period of years.

For those who wish to motor or ride, Magnolia's splendid location offers unusual opportunity; for sportsmen, there are golf and country clubs within easy motoring distance, for the proposed golf course at the hotel will not be ready for another season, at least. However, the tennis courts are in excellent condition, and those who do not wish to play themselves may watch their more energetic companions from the cool veranda, a pleasant retreat on warm summer days.

TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS who make their headquarters at the Oceanside each summer include Dr. W. R. P. Emerson of Boston, who with Mrs. Emerson always spends a long summer at the pleasant hostelry. He is always one of the prime movers in the annual tournaments, in which he takes an important part, being an accomplished player.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crocker of Boston, who are always among the very earliest arrivals at the Oceanside, are making no exception to their rule this year. They will be among the hotel guests who spend the entire season at Magnolia.

Philadelphia folk who will register at the Oceanside within the next few days, will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stead, Miss Irene Cramp, and Miss Mary A. Dobbins, all of whom have been guests in previous years.

020

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THE VARIOUS CITIES which will be represented by guests at the hotel this summer are a very good witness to the wide-spread reputation which the Oceanside has always enjoyed. The guests who will arrive at Magnolia within the next week include the following: Howard P. Ballentyne and family, Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Rucker and family, and Mrs. Charles K. Backus of Detroit; Miss Elsie Schuyler Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downer Hazen, Mrs. D. A. Hengst, Mrs. Mary S. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMurray and family, Miss Mary G. Curtis and Miss Emeline Roach of New York; Mrs. James L. Morgan of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuhn, and Mrs. and Mrs. Louis E. Miller of Cincinnatti; Mrs. H. H. Barton, Jr., of St. Louis; Miss Mary A. Garrison of Haverford, Pa.; Mrs. C. I. Hood of Lowell; Mrs. Lee McMillan of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muller of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. David Mulvane of Topeka; Madame Julia E. Roso of Washington; Arch M. Robinson of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smoot of Alexandria; Mrs. Seth Thomas and family of Morristown; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer and family of Patterson; Mrs. Violet Richmond of Cumberland, Md.; Mrs. David Loring of Waban, Mass.; William C. Hungerford of New Britain, Conn., the Misses Hopkins of London; Miss Jeanie Adsit of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John George, Jr., of Chicago; Mrs. Charles E. Baker of Roland Park, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Snow and family of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Currier of Antrim, N. H.  $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Bostonians have long found the Oceanside a comfortable and convenient summer home, and as usual the list of reservations made for the summer contains many a Boston family. Among those who are to arrive during the opening week are Mrs. Lucy H. Eaton, Miss Caroline W. Fuller, Mrs. A. W. Hobart, Mrs. A. F. Vila, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Warner, Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Miss Susie Preston and Miss E. G. Houghton.

#### $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$

Guests of former years who are returning to the hotel on the opening day include Mrs. Edith Marsh Binney of Boston, who arrives tomorrow (Saturday) for a season's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Tilley and family of Elizabeth, N. J., have arrived at the Dunbar cottage on Ocean avenue, Magnolia, for the summer season. Mr. Tilley has been coming to Magnolia for years and is the local manager of the McCutcheon linen shop, Lexington avenue.

Tea dancing, which is to be introduced at the Oceanside hotel this year as well as the dancing every evening, will be a much appreciated feature of the social life of the hotel, especially among the younger folk. The custom of having Sunday evening concerts at the Oceanside is to be continued by the new management.

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Sadie Kelly's Green Gables presented a gay scene on its opening night last Saturday, when 200 people from the North Shore colonies and from Boston, came on to Magnolia to dine and dance. Jimmie Agnew's crehestra furnishes excellent music at Green Gables this year, and several improvements that have been made in the dancing floor and about the dining room have made this place specially attractive this year. The Margaret Bent Civic guild held a banquet at Green Gables on Sunday, at which 125 members were present.

MR. AND MRS. OTIS WELD RICHARDSON of Brookline, have returned to their Magnolia home this week, where they were warmly greeted on their arrival by those friends who had already sought out that Shore colony. The Richardsons are active in the affairs of the North Shore Swimming Pool, and the younger members of the family find it quite as pleasant a rendezvous as do their elders.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. M. Rehn of New York will not spend the entire season at their attractive bungalow which they had built last summer at "Rehnwood," in the Hesperus avenue section, they will come out to the Shore for frequent visits. Their home is quite literally "a home in the woods" for the bungalow nestles among the tall trees which give it a delightful air of seclusion which is most appreciated by its owners during their summer stay,

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THE WEDDING of Miss Rachel Grant and Philip K. Brown of Boston and "Red Top Farm," Hamilton, will take place this Friday afternoon in the Old South church, Boston, at 4 o'clock. Miss Grant, who is the daughter of Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant, formerly of Rochester and now of Brookline, has chosen Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 3d, and Miss Gretchen Brown, the sisterin-law and sister of the bridegroom, for the rôles of matron and maid of honor. The six bridesmaids will include Miss Dorothy White of Brookline; Miss Betty Colfax, Miss Murray Woodward and Miss Jane Kelley of Rochester, N. Y.; and Miss Frances Patten and Miss Jane Hepburn of New York. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., and he is to have his brother, Jonathan Brown, 3d, for best man, while his usher corps will include George H. Grant, a brother of the bride; James Crossan Chaplin, 3d, of Sewickley, Pa., Miss Gretchen Brown's finance; and eight of his Harvard classmates, John Knowlton, Bartlett Hayes, Charles Raymond, Morgan Harris, Tobins Wagner, Robert Jordan, Frederick Eaton and Jack Strauss. Dr. Gordon will read the marriage ceremony. Immediately following the church ceremony, there will be a reception at the Hotel Somerset, after which Mr. Brown will take his bride on a wedding journey to Honolulu. On their return they will make their home in Cambridge.

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Annual Recital, Beverly Farms Music School

BEVERLY FARMS MUSIC SCHOOL held the annual pupils' recital Monday evening. The school home on Hassell street was charmingly decorated with flowers, iris, ilacs and bridal wreath from Chapman's, presented by Wrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Sr., of the Farms colony.

Pupils taking part included Betty and George Brownly, Theresa Curran, Arthur Connors, Barbara Maddalena, Theresa Connors, Bessie Hansbury, Katherine Lynch, Isabel Preston, Stephen Hansbury, Olive Preston, Carrie Mayberry, Grace Bresnahan, Mary Hansbury, Irene Blanchard, Eleanor Gavin, Henry Mahan, Helen Cronin, and Vernon Bragdon. The latter is a pupil from Beverly, who was chosen by judges for nis good execution to play at the inter-settlement concert in Boston recently.

Teachers of piano in the school are Miss Alice McDowell, and Miss Mary S. Terrell of Boston, and Miss Gudrun Birch of Beverly. Miss McDowell opened the program with an explanation of the musical numbers to be given and a demonstration of the methods used in the school. Leonard Baranowski, an eleven-year-old violinist from the Boston Music School Settlement, delighted with his numbers, in which Joseph Ryseman was accompanist.

Many invitations were sent out and a goodly number responded filling all possible space in the main rooms. Ices were served from a daintily appointed table. The school has been established for five years and is an institution at which numerous summer folk place their chiliren for instruction during the vacation period.

Among those present from the summer colony were Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Sr., Miss Abby W. Hunt, Miss Edwards, Miss Natalie Hutchinson, who is on from Philadelphia with Miss Tomes at the Farms home, and Mrs. Henry L. Mason of the Farms, through whose efforts the school originated.

SALEM, almost on the eve of its celebration has been saddened by the passing of saddened by the passing of one of its oldest and most respected citizens, the Rev. Alfred Manchester, pastor of the second Unitarian church since April 24, 1899. Although he had been in poor health for some time, and

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his death was not entirely unexpected, his passing has cast a deep shadow over all who knew and loved him. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Albert Perkins Plant and Mrs. Grace Berry, several grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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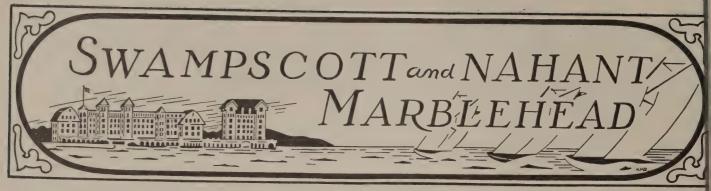
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SWAMPSCOTT, that pleasant section of the North Shore selected last year by President and Mrs. Coolidge for a vacation ground, although it will not welcome back the nation's chief executive this year, nevertheless will be the summer home of many a distinguished family. The three Points, Little's where the summer White House was established last year, Tedesco and Galloupe's, are the sites of three distinct and attractive colonies, many a picturesque home being built on their rocky shores, close to the water's edge. Already the majority of these houses have been opened for the summer, their owners returning joyously Shoreward after sojourns in town or travels abroad.

One of the earliest arrivals at the Bellevue hotel in Beach Bluff, which opened Tuesday for the summer, was Mrs. Jonathan Brown, who returns to the North Shore after a winter of travel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irving Porter and their three sons, William, Richard and Robert Porter, of Swampscott, are not to be on the Shore this season, but instead will spend the summer at Kendall Green, in Weston.

M. AND MRS. FRANK H. GAGE are established for the season at their delightful Swampscott home which they have so wisely called "Fayrelawn." Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Aborn are following their usual custom of spending the summer with the Gages, enjoying as do their hosts the many pleasures that a summer at the Shore has to offer. Mrs. Aborn is a prominent figure in the activities at the Tedesco club where she recently entertained a number of her Shore friends at luncheon and bridge.

Garden lovers at Swampscott are quite as numerous as in other sections of the Shore, as may be seen in the activities of the Swampscott Garden club, the profusion of flowers at the annual exhibitions in Swampscott, and the beautiful gardens in which the estates abound. The program of the Swampscott Garden club follows about the same lines as that older organization, the North Shore Garden club. The Swampscott club, however, has a very jolly way of ending the season each year with an "exchange" meeting at which everyone brings a bit of the surplus from her garden to exchange with her neighbor.

Nahant folk are doing many pleasant things for Mi. Helena Lodge, daughter of Mrs. George Cabo Lodge, who has come on from Washington with he mother to remain at the Edgehill until after the marriage of her brother, Henry Cabot Lodge, and Mis Emily Sears of Beverly Cove, which is to take place of July 1st. Miss Lodge's grandfather, the late Senato Henry Cabot Lodge, was intimately connected for a greamany years with the life of the little village of Nahan and the family still maintain a summer home there.

Mrs. Reginald Gray of Boston with her son, Reginal Gray, has taken one of the apartments at the Edeghi for the summer. The custom of coming each year t the Edgehill brings the Grays in close contact with th Russell Grays, who have occupied the Winthrop cot tage at Nahant for several summers. Mr. and Mrs Russell Gray have already spent some time at Nahant having come out from town the very first week in June

Thanks to the efforts of Mrs. David Sigourney, the younger members of the Nahant Dory club are to have a sailing instructor this summer who will teach then the rudiments of navigation. Charles Kemp, Jr., or Philadelphia, has been secured as instructor, and the knowledge he imparts will stand his eager pupils in good stead in many a race to come.

A Mong the young married set already settled at Nahant for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. Gelston T. King (Mary E. Robinson), who have renewed their lease on the Johnson house which they have occupied for several summers. The Kings are yachting enthusiasts, and their arrival gives added impetus to the racing events at the Nahant Dory club, which is destined to play a larger part than ever before in the yachting program of the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Devens and their four children who spend the winter at The Charlesgate, Boston, have taken the McBurney cottage on Prospect street, Nahant, for another season.

Mrs. John E. Peabody of Ivy street, Brookline, is coming to the Edgehill, Nahant, for the summer. Her son, Samuel Peabody, who is an enthusiastic Myopian, is planning to spend the months of July and August at the Hunt club over in Hamilton.

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Balcurrain, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Curran, has been permanently opened this week to welcome its owners on their return to Swampscott for another season. Their son, Maurice J. Curran, Jr., and Mrs. Curran are established at "Juniper," on Tupelo road, not very far away, a pleasant arrangement for both families.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Robinson have opened their summer home at Beach Bluff, coming to the Shore directly from their town house on Beacon street, Boston. Miss Grace Robinson, the daughter of the family, who always assumes an active rôle in the social activities of the Beach Bluff colony, is of course with her parents for the season.

Braeside, the attractive Beach Bluff home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. McBride of Alden Park Manor, Brookline, has just been opened, following its owners' arrival in this country after a sojourn abroad. They are both very fond of travel, and have spent the last three months in Europe, a pleasant prelude to a summer at the Shore.

EORGE C. WHITTEMORE of Boston, has recently closed his town house on Commonwealth avenue, to come out to Beach Bluff for another season at the Trowbridge cottage on Manton road. His sister, Mrs. Benjamin F. Guild, with her two daughters, the Misses Mary and Helen Guild, are following their custom of several summers, and have come out to the Shore with Mr. Whittemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Perkins of Bethel, Conn., who have many friends in the Swampscott colony, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born on Wednesday, June 9th. Mrs. Perkins was before her marriage Miss Betty Spofford of Swampscott, her wedding being an affair of last summer. Mr. Perkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perkins of Salem, and a graduate of Dartmouth.

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB golfers had a holiday program that provided plenty of sport, both in the morning and afternoon. The mixed foursomes in the afternoon proved a great attraction, and many of the members entered the matches. In the evening the dinner-dance planned by the clubhouse committee wrote a brilliant finis to the day.

William Plunkett of New York and Mr. and Mrs. John Ringling, the former being proprietor of the Ringling Bros. circus, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall, at Fanhurst, Clifton. Mr. Plunkett has left for Philadelphia, where he is one of the managers of the Sesqui-Centennial, opening there in August.



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SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

Mrs. William Renwick Smedberg, Jr., has been the guest this week of Mrs. John N. Le Vine, whose husband is proprietor of Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott. Mrs. Smedberg is well known along the Shore, being before her marriage Miss Louise Gore Chaffin of Malden, a cousin of Hon. Edwin Childs, the present mayor of Newton. Mrs. Smedberg now makes her home in the West, where her husband, Col. Smedberg, is stationed with his cavalry regiment at the Presidio of San Francisco. Mrs. Le Vine gave a luncheon bridge in honor of her guest on Tuesday, among the invited guests being Mrs. Guy Newhall of Lynn, and Miss Grace Robinson of Beach Bluff.



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THAT MARBLEHEAD SUMMER FOLK are interested in the town's historic past was evidenced by the large number of them who returned to their homes here in time for the celebration, or who are actively participating in it.

Mrs. Robert A. Leeson of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, who comes each season with her husband and young family to the Crowninshield cottage, "Edgewater," Peach's Point, was one of the Marblehead summer folk who played a prominent rôle in the week's celebration and entertainment. Although Mrs. Leeson was registered at the Ritz-Carlton, New York, the latter part of the week preceding Marblehead's historical anniversary, she arranged to return to her home at Peach's Point in time for it. Mrs. Leeson is entertaining a party of twentyfive at dinner tomorrow evening. The party will leave Mrs. Leeson's home for the dance at the Eastern Yacht club directly after the dinner.

MIDSHIPMEN from Annapolis, Secretary Wilbur of the U. S. Navy, the battleships New York, Wyoming and Utah, one cruiser, and several destroyers have all a prominent part in Marblehead's celebration of the birth of the United State's Navy during this week. This sturdy old seafaring town has been draped with flags and filled with gayety and carnival spirit since the commencement of its festivities. It is needless to remark that there have been many visitors passing through Marblehead's winding streets the past few days, or that there has been much entertaining in progress for Marblehead's guests.

Today and tomorrow are of the utmost importance in the celebration. Briefly the program of today's and Saturday's activities is as follows:

Friday

Reconvening of U. S. W. V. convention at Abbot hall. Visit of delegates to warships at State street landing.

3 p. m. Baseball game.

p. m.-Exhibition by auxiliary degree teams at Abbott hall. 8.30 p. m-Block dancing.

9 p. m.—Grand ball at Abbot hall.

Saturday

Final sessions of U.S.W. V. and Auxiliary conventions.

2.30 p. m.—Start of grand parade.

8.30 p. m.—Start of grand parade.
8.30 p. m.—Officers and midshipmen's ball at Corinthian, Eastern, and Boston Yacht clubs, and at Hotel Rockmere. As hosts at these respective places will be Commodore Vaughan Jealous, Commodore Nathaniel Ayer, Commodore J. J. Hodder, and Lieut. Commander Raymond Brackett, U. S. N. R. 10 p. m - Fireworks, grand illumination.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Whitmore, who have recently opened their attractive summer place at Marblehead Neck, plan to attend the dinner dance at the Eastern Yacht club tomorrow evening. The Whitmores with their two sons, John and William, are always prominent in the social life of the Neck.



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Marblehead summer folk who own winter residences in Salem have had a great deal on their minds, with the many calls to their attention that both Marblehead's present and Salem's coming celebration have made on them.

Mrs. Albert Goodhue of Warren street, Salem, is another Salemite, who, as Mrs. Benson, finds herself with divided interests. Mrs. Goodhue takes an active part in the celebration of both towns. With Mrs. Benson, she is one of the matrons in the receiving line at the dinner-dance of the Eastern Yacht club Saturday evening, and she will also entertain at her Salem residence during the week of the Salem celebration.

Mrs. Henry P. Benson of Hamilton street, Salem, is another of the Marblehead summer colony who is an important figure in this week-end's gayety at the Eastern Yacht club. At the dinner dance Saturday evening, Mrs. Benson is to be one of the matrons. The Bensons do not plan to fully open their place on Marblehead Neck until after the first of July. They are, of course, interested in remaining in Salem until after the tercentenarial celebration has passed. Mrs. Benson takes a prominent place in Salem's gala occasion, also, and she will probably entertain at her home on Hamilton street, during that week.

MR. AND MRS. ALVAH P. THOMPSON, who recently purchased the Lincoln Davis place at Peach's Point, attended the commencement exercises of Middlesex school, Concord, last week, when their son Richard was graduated. Young Thompson has attended Middlesex the past six years, and will enter Harvard in the fall. He has been actively interested in rowing events during his years at prep school, serving as coxswain for five years and as crew manager the past year.

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CONGRATULATIONS continue to pour in upon Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Whelen Greenough in the birth of a son, Malcolm W. Greenough, Jr., at the home of Mrs. Greenough's mother, Mrs. Henry Parkman, 182 Beacon street, Boston. Mrs. Parkman has a summer place at Goodwin's court, Marblehead, and in a few weeks she will go there to be later accompanied by the young Greenoughs.

Mrs. Greenough, before her marriage last June, was Kathleen Lawrence Rotch, and a prominent débutante of the season of 1924-25. Mr. Greenough is the grandson of Malcolm S. Greenough of Gloucester street, Boston, who goes each summer to Edgehill, Nahant. Malcolm W. Greenough, Jr., will become one of the outstanding athletes of his time, if he follows in the footsteps of his father, who was chosen as the football captain at Harvard in 1924, and who made a great record on the gridiron.

The Oceanside Hotel at Marblehead Neck which was sold at public auction on Monday, June 14th, was purchased by Leon David, the antique dealer of Boston. The property consists of a 50-room hotel, and about 30,000 square feet of land, with a frontage of 193 feet on Salem Bay. The hotel was formerly managed by Andrew Hamilton Lane, who also manages the Edgewater Inn at St. Petersburg, Fla.

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MRS. S. L. LOVETT of Summit avenue, Salem, is entertaining at a luncheon and bridge at the Corinthian Yacht club, next Monday. Mrs. Lovett with her husband, Lieut. S. L. Lovett of the navy yard, recently returned from several years spent in Manila. Her daughter, Mrs. Neal Keltie, formerly Miss Virginia Lovett, has just arrived in Salem to visit her mother with her husband, Lieut. Keltie, from Chicago. Lieutenant Keltie, who is studying in various American universities in the interest of the government, has just completed his course at the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hunnewell with their young family of Chestnut street, Boston, are this season established in the Harry E. Whitcomb house, "Greyrock," on Marblehead Neck. Miss Caroline T. Hunnewell, the eldest daughter of the Hunnewells, is one of the young skippers of the Junior Eastern Yacht club, and she is greatly interested in all the yachting events. This summer she is to sail one of the new T boats.

NAHANT CLUB, the scene of many a gay gathering during the ing the summer months, is to hold the first of its regular Saturday night dances tomorrow evening, June 19th. These dances have always been delightful affairs, and tomorrow's function will be no exception to the rule, as it marks the formal opening of the club. Harold Blanchard, president of the club, plans an unusually busy season with the assistance of the other officers, Henry Guild, secretary, Laurence Curtis, treasurer, and James Otis, chairman of the house committee.

At the pre-season dinner and dance held recently at the club, the guests included Miss Harriet Bangs, the Misses Penelope and Margaret Curtis, Miss Mary Otis, James Otis, James O. Bangs, Hugh Whitney, Charles W. Greenough, Harry Bohlen, and Charles Cabot.

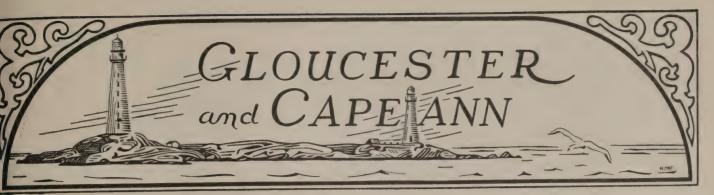
When the Misses Margaret and Penelope Curtis of Boston spent a week-end recently at their mother's summer home at Nahant, they had as their guest Miss Edith Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harleston Parker of Boston and Manchester, formerly of the Nahant summer colony. When the Curtis home is opened permanently, Miss Parker will be a frequent guest, often renewing her friendship with Nahant folk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lothrop Motley of Boston and Nahant are at present on the high seas, bound for several months of travel abroad.

Mrs. Charles T. Lovering, Jr., (Ellen Lyman) is among the passengers on the flagship Paris, homeward bound from Europe. She is accompanied by Hon. and Mrs. George H. Lyman of Boston and Beverly Farms.



Forty Steps Beach at Nahant, with the home of Mrs. George Harrison Mifflin in the distance



Bright orange awnings gleam through the green trees and shrubbery at the John B. Drake estate at Grapewine Cove, Bass Rocks, where Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Seyburn are again located this season. The hospitable house is set back some little distance from the main road which leads around Bass Rocks, and the trees in which the place abounds add to its quiet air of seclusion. Mr. and Mrs. Seyburn make their winter home in Detroit.

"High Popples," Bass Rocks, is again open for the summer, Mrs. Edward S. Hyde and her grandson, Edward Hyde Cox, of Philadelphia, coming to Cape Ann for their usual long season. Mr. Hyde will, as is his custom, be at "High Popples" for a part of the season only, rarely being able to get away from Philadelphia for the entire summer.

Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Barclay are deserting "Topside," their charming new home at Bass Rocks, for a few days, and left this week for Wiscasset, Maine, where they will be the guests of Commander MacMillan of the Bowdoin. They will sail with Commander MacMillan and his crew down the river as far as they go in one day, a delightful trip. Eugene McDonald, who commanded the S. S. Perry in their polar expedition last summer, will return with Mr. and Mrs. Barclay to be their guest for a time at "Topside."

A quaint little sign quite typical of Gloucester stands at the Bass Rocks end of Thatcher road, as the highway from Bass Rocks to Rockport via Brier Neck is named. The sign bears a tiny replica of the famous Thatcher's twin lights, which stand just off the Rockport shore, and which are well known to those on land as well as to mariners and yachtsmen.

Henry Davis Sleeper of Boston has recently arrived in Eastern Point to open "Beauport" for the summer. Mr. Sleeper's home overlooks Gloucester harbor, and bears the name which Chevalier Champlain gave to Cape Ann on his first visit to the harbor long before the first settlement was made in that vicinity in 1623.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

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Mrs. S. A. Raymond of Cleveland, Ohio, came East this week to join the other members of her family at "The Ramparts," Eastern Point. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond (Pauline Pollard) of Boston have already spent several weeks at "The Ramparts." It is largely due to Mr. Raymond's influence and enthusiasm that the yacht racing at Eastern Point has been revived during the past two summers, and his boathouse is used as headquarters for those interested in this sport during the yachting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland Twombly did not come out from their Boston residence until early this week to open "Bramble Ledge," Eastern Point, being unusually late in arriving at the Shore. Mr. Twombly is one of the ardent yachtsmen of the Eastern Point colony, his yacht finding its summer mooring in Gloucester harbor. He and Mrs. Twombly often entertain on ship board, a pleasant hospitality which is enjoyed by their many friends who are guests on different occasions.

Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan of Boston is among the recent arrivals in the Eastern Point section. Her "Villa Latomia" is located directly on the harbor front, far out toward the Eastern Point breakwater, where there is a magnificent view of Gloucester harbor and the Magnolia shore.

MISS CECELIA BEAUX, the greatest woman artist of her generation, whose attractive home and studio is in the Eastern Point section, is already at "Green Alley" for the season. Much of her work has been done in her Eastern Point studio, whose charming surroundings cannot fail to prove a constant source of inspiration. In the winter, Miss Beaux makes her home in New York.

"Crossways," the summer home of Mrs. William Sheafe, has already welcomed its owner for another stay at Eastern Point. The pleasant house is situated just as its name implies, at the parting of the ways, where the roads branch to circle the farther end of the Point.

After a year's absence abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hall are planning to return to "Stoneacre," Eastern Point, for another season. They will arrive within a few days now, and spend a long season at their Shore home.

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"Felsenmeer,"
the home of
Mrs. James C. Farrell
at Grapevine Cove,
East Gloucester

East Gloucester holds no lovelier estate than "Felsenmeer," the summer home of Mrs. James C. Farrell of Albany, who came to Grapevine Cove last week-end to open the house permanently for the season. It was just a year ago last month that work was started on clearing the swampy land across the road from "Felsenmeer," which Mrs. Farrell purchased, to make further gardens. To view the place today, it hardly seems possible that a single year has sufficed to clear the land of its tangle of wild shrubs and underbrush and bring it to its present state of beauty. A high stone wall bounds this new garden, into which we pass by little rustic entrances to the gravel walks that lead up and down between the beds. Climbing roses are being trained against the wall, and over the rustic arch that rises above the tiny stone bridge that spans the brook. Later in the season these vines and the single rose bushes in the long beds will be a mass of fragrant blossoms,

and even now a touch of brilliant color is given to the place by the rows of nodding African daisies. There are beds of dahlias, too, and sweet peas, and part of the enclosure is given over to a vegetable garden.

The gardens about the older part of the estate, and surrounding the house itself, are already showing promise of rare beauty in the weeks to come. Here every garden space has been utilized, including tiny beds planted in the crevices of the great gray ledges which make such a picturesque background for the blossoming plants. Along the edge of the great rock near the tennis court a row of stately old-fashioned hollyhocks lift their ruffled heads, and just a few steps beyond is the little walled rose garden, which also shelters the perennials. It would be difficult indeed to picture the beauty of the many smaller beds, as viewed from the high rock which overlooks the whole estate, and where one gets a general view of the individual garden plots.

CEXX59

So Many Changes and improvements have been made at "Beach End," the Eastern Point home of Mr. and Mrs. George Grover, that one would hardly recognize the place this year. Mr. and Mrs. Grover came on from New York late in May, so as to be in constant touch with the final details of the work that has been done, both on the house and the grounds. It is in the grounds that one notices the greatest change, for when one enters the gateway in the attractive new green and white fence, he passes under a green arch of boughs, part of the tall hedge that has been transplanted just inside the boundary line. Several new trees have been transplanted to the lawn, and a group of evergreens set out on either side of the entrance to the house. Beneath these trees two tiny white stone rabbits stand their guard, as though timidly inspecting each newcomer.

Mrs. Mary E. McLeod of Boston, who has leased "Lowestoft," the Mrs. James H. Knowles estate at Eastern Point, has already settled herself in the comfortable house for her first season at Cape Ann. Mrs. McLeod's son, Keith McLeod, has a home in Wenham, which he calls "Seven Pines."

GLOUCESTER COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB will hold its first summer meeting tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl C. Von Paulson, Fresh Water Cove. As is the usual custom during the summer, this meeting will be open to all college graduates who are spending the summer at Cape Ann. Officers of the mine squadron which is making its headquarters in Gloucester harbor this season will be among the invited guests. The meeting is called for 6 o'clock, and following the usual business, a buffet supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Layman of Washington, D. C., who have rented their house at Bass Rocks this year, and have taken the Mills place at Eastern Point for the summer, are already located in that pleasant colony for the season. Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ransdell (Dorothy Layman) came on from Washington this week for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Layman, bringing on their young family for a long summer at Eastern Point. Dr. and Mrs. Ransdell have now returned to Washington, where they will remain until the first of July before coming back to the Shore for the remainder of the season.

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE F. FULLER of Worcester arrived this week at their summer home on Bass Rocks road, Bass Rocks. They will spend a long season at Cape Ann, planning to remain at Bass Rocks until October 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stewart of Worcester, who are occupying the Fleitz house on Brier rd., Bass Rocks, for another summer, have already established themselves and their family in that pleasant home for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby and family of Chevy Chase, Md., have arrived at Bass Rocks to open "Blueberry Ledge," their summer home, for the season. Mr. Ogilby is of the firm of Peele and Ogilby, attorneys and counsellors at law of Washington, D. C.

Bass Rocks Golf club is unusually late in beginning on its formal tournament season, although the links have been in almost constant use since early spring. As yet there has been no schedule of matches made at the club, and members will content themselves with informal play until the Fourth of July, when the regular tournaments will begin. In spite of the backward spring that made the course unfit for play as early as usual, it is now in fine shape for folk who enjoy this form of sport.

Annisquam, the yachting center about which much of the racing life of Cape Ann revolves, will be represented at the Harvard-Yale races at New London and also at the start of the Bermuda race from that place, by Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of New York and Annisquam, who left Wednesday on their yacht the Sea Lady, for New London, accompanied by their grand-daughter, Hope Distler, of Baltimore, and Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, the well known artist of New York, Boston and Annisquam. Mr. and Mrs. Wood always spend a goodly portion of their summer cruising along the New England coast, and especially the Maine coast, where many of their friends are located during the summer. Last year they cruised a total of five weeks during the summer in the Sea Lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis I. Prouty, the latter better known in literary circles as Olive Higgins Prouty, will be missed this year from the Annisquam colony, where they usually spend at least a portion of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Prouty, whose winter residence is in Brookline, recently returned from a pleasant stay at Stockbridge, where they went fishing the Konkapot and Beartown mountain brooks. During their stay, they entertained a party of their friends at a trout dinner at the Red Lion Inn, a feast which proved them adept with the rod.

M. AND MRS. HOLLIS FRENCH and their daughter, Miss Rue Elizabeth French, of Boston, have arrived at their summer home in the 'Squam Rock colony at Annisquam. They are somewhat later than usual in arriving this year, having remained in town for the wedding of two of their sons, Alden French, who married Miss Eleanor Brand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. B. Brand of Springfield on May 8th, and Stanley Goodwin French, whose marriage to Miss Mary Greene Hubbard took place at the Weston home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard, on June 3d. The other son, Hollis S. French, will not be with them this summer, either, as he will spend the season in Gardiner, Me. In the autumn he will continue his studies at New College, Oxford, England.

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R OCKPORT ARRIVALS this past week have included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shippen Barnes of Germantown, formerly of New York, whose summer home in Rockport is on School street. Mr. Barnes is organist and musical director at St. Stephen's church in Philadelphia at the present time. He has often been heard at recitals and concerts in Rockport and Gloucester, having given a series of carillon concerts in the latter city when the carillon was first installed at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage.

Miss Helen Graham Moseley of Boston, accompanied by Mrs. Francis A. Pierce, has arrived for another summer at "Felsenheim," her home in the Marmion Way colony at Rockport.

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Dr. Marshall H. Saville, the prominent archaeologist of Columbia university, and Mrs. Saville will soon be moving into their new home on Shetland avenue, off Marmion Way, Rockport, for the house is now practically completed and ready for occupancy. Dr. Saville is a native of Rockport, and he and his wife have spent many summers in the Marmion Way section since leaving Rockport as a permanent home.

Among summer residents of the Land's End colony at Rockport who have already returned to open their summer homes is Mrs. Louise A. Kinney of New York. Mrs. Kinney came on to Rockport last week to open "St. Anthony's," as her place is called.

Turk's Head Inn at Rockport is making the most of its romantic name this year by hanging out a picturesque new sign showing on one side a turbaned Turk's head, and on the other the Turkish star and crescent. The Inn is already open for the season, including among its guests Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Churchill and Miss Churchill of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Rogers of Boston; Mrs. Walter M. Davies of Richmond, Va.; Miss Therese Hay, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Houghton of Nashville, Tenn.; and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Erlich and their son, James Erlich, of Bellefonte, Pa.

Newcomers to the Rockport section this year include Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bryant, the former the well-known portrait painter, and their two small sons, of Washington, D. C., who are already settled for the summer in the gray Harvey cottage on Marmion way.



VELVETY PANSY FACES and gay butterflies have been used as models for the beautiful hooked rugs that I saw at McCutcheon's this week. The rugs have been hooked in the very shapes and color of the models, and the results are truly fascinating. And for sea lovers there are rugs with full-rigged ships, while others show delightful flower designs such as would add an interesting bit of color to any seaside home. The rugs have been fashioned in wool and in cotton, which give a wide variety in effects, and some have even been made of a size suitable for chair seats. McCutcheon's, by the way, has a new home furnishing department this year, in which some exquisite draperies are on display. The younger folk have been carefully considered in this shop, and their needs for the summer are amply provided for in the children's department, where a colorful array of slickers for wear on those rainy days that come even at the Shore, caught my attention. The French negligees of which the shop has an unusually exquisite array deserve special mention, not only for their fine materials, but for their clever design and skilled workmanship.

AT MARY KING's this week I found charming two-piece sweater suits which are quite different from any I have seen before. Some have collars on the sweaters, and some the round plain neck, while in the separate sweaters, which come in both the coat and the slipover styles, the V neck is quite as popular. Of course they come in any number of lovely shades, and one's costume might well be completed by one of the Felton suede hats that are also a feature at Miss King's. Harris rugs and Shetland shawls are also shown at this shop, which favors many a smart Scotch importation.

A "HAT OF MANY COLORS" I found at Bonwit-Teller's, where there are always so many beautiful hats from the company's French salon in New York. This particular model was for sports wear, of course, of closely woven straw, and would give just the needed colorful touch to any sports costume. These cool days make the coats and wraps at this shop decidedly attractive, and here you will find an assortment that includes coats to wear on every occasion, from the roughest sort of sport wear to the correct wrap for formal evening wear. Bonwit-Teller's, always anxious to provide every possible convenience for its patrons, is also announcing this week that Elizabeth Arden will arrive at the Magnolia shop early next week to give her special treatments.

In these days when everyone seems to be anxious to do his share in providing a sanctuary for birds, however limited his lawns and gardens, there is special interest in such graceful and charming bird baths and fountains as are to be found in Carbone's Magnolia shop. Some of the baths rest flat on the ground, while others are raised a bit on three low feet. The tall ones, on an average, stand about four and one-half feet in height, about the same as the fountains, although of course the sizes vary a bit to suit the different designs.

Grande Maison de Blanc, so aptly designated as "the trousseau house of America," has again opened its attractive Magnolia branch. To folk who are old friends of the Shore this shop needs no introduction, and newcomers will quickly discover for themselves that here every household need has been provided for with a skill and wisdom that only the initiated can appreciate. Linens of cobwebby fineness, yet firm and strong, many of them adorned with rare laces; blankets and comfortables for protection against the cool winds that blow off the water even after the hottest days; bath towels and rugs which salt water bathing necessitates in endless quantity, all these and many other kindred articles are found here in a variety of texture and design that makes shopping for one's Shore home a real pleasure.

You may be sure of finding something quite out of the ordinary when you enter the Florence Morrill shop, a newcomer to Magnolia, and which occupies one of the newer shops opposite the Oceanside hotel. With extreme good taste the attractive glass and table decorations, the unusual bits of pottery, and interesting pieces of furniture, which, by the way, include some fascinating little French chairs of metal that come in bright colors, have been arranged so that the shop is at once colorful and pleasing.

Jacquard sures of silk and wool are being especially recommended by Farr Co. for sports wear during the early summer. These are smart two-piece affairs of silk and wool, with a fancy blouse trimmed with the chiffon broadcloth of which the skirt is fashioned. The suits were very popular in Palm Beach this winter, and seem particularly well adapted for Shore wear. Chiffon broadcloth seems to be a much favored material this season, for it was also used for the new wrap coat which is one of the originations this shop is showing just now.

The improvements and changes being made at Filene's shop at Magnolia, which was occupied last summer by Symons, Inc., are being hurried along in anticipation of an early opening. Filene's will bring to Magnolia such imported things as are carried in their French shops in their Boston store, and also exclusive American-made apparel. A feature of their shop will be the extensive supply of perfumes and toilet necessities that are so vital if one would enjoy sports all day in the wind, and still have a faultless complexion in the evening.

The Jay Thorpe shop I found open yesterday (Thursday) in the attractive corner shop in the Del Monte building. The concern is particularly well known for its sports togs, which in practically every case are exclusive models, many of them of French importation. The many different and lovely fabrics, and the fine tailoring which gives them such a definite air of distinction, cannot fail to make them very popular with Shore folk this season.

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# Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs

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M iss Pauline Dillinham was simply and charmingly gowned in soft white gros de Londres for her marriage to Charles Lakeman Ward late last Friday afternoon. The bridal robe was quaintly fashioned, with a bertha of lace, and the tulle veil held in place with a wreath of tiny orange blossoms. The veil fell gracefully into a long train, and a bouquet of lilies of the valley and bride's roses completed the effective costume. Mrs. Kendall Preston held the important place of matron of honor, while Miss Dorothy M. Washburn, also of Boston, was maid of honor. They wore gowns fashioned exactly the same, of pale green chiffon, with slender shoulder draperies. For flowers they carried butterfly roses, larkspur and pale spring blossoms. Tall cedar trees and brightly clustered flowers transformed the Arlington street church, Boston, into a radiant background for the bridal party. Roger C. Fenn was Mr. Ward's best man, while his six ushers were all Harvard men of the class of 1917. Miss Dillingham, who is the daughter of the late Rev. Pitt Dillingham, formerly of the Annisquam summer colony, and Mrs. Dillingham, was given in marriage by her brother, William Pitt Dillingham. Because of the recent bereavement in the bride's family, no formal invitations were sent out for the ceremony, and there was no reception. Mr. Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ward of Boston and Andover, who usually come on to the North Shore for the spring and fall at their Manchester home. Mr. Ward will take his bride to Concord to live, as he is connected with the Middlesex school in that town.

Mr. AND Mrs. ALBERT STOKES APSEY of Cambridge and Little's Point, Swampscott, at a luncheon at the Algonquin club, Boston, on Wednesday, June 16th, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Suzanne Apsey, to Vernon Cook, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cook of Baltimore. Miss Apsey was among the débutantes of the 1924-25 season, when she was greatly fêted by her friends and relatives. Mr. Cook graduates from Harvard with the class of 1926. There are no immediate wedding plans.

The Marriage of Miss Elizabeth Covel and George Carlton Adams will be solemnized on the last Saturday in June, the 26th, the ceremony to take place at 4 in the afternoon in the Church of Our Saviour, Brookline. Miss Virginia Lees will attend the bride as maid of honor, but Miss Covel has elected to dispense with bridesmaids and flower girls. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton, will act as best man for Mr. Adams, while the guests will be ushered to their seats by several other members of the Myopia Hunt club, including Dudley P. Rogers of Hamilton, Frederick Ayer of Wenham, Frederick H. Prince, Jr., of Pride's Crossing, Richard B. Covel, a brother of the bride, and Henry L. Rowe of the Magnolia summer colony. The Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, rector of Trinity church, Boston, and formerly of the Church of Our Saviour, will officiate at

the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Henry McB. Ogilby. Following the service at the church, the guests will go on to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covel, Worthington road, Brookline, for the reception. Mr. Adams makes his home in Boston during the winter, but each summer joins the Myopia Hunt club. Miss Covel is a niece of Count Byron Kuhn de Prorok, the noted archæologist, while Mr. Adams is of early American Puritan ancestry, a decendant of the Adams family who settled in New England before the Revolution.

MUCH INTEREST centers about the wedding of Miss Eleanor Hooven Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hallowell Shoemaker, and Morris Pickering Gifford of Salem, the ceremony to take place in Philadelphia, the home of the bride's parents, tomorrow (Saturday), at 6 o'clock. Among Miss Shoemaker's attendants will be Mrs. Alfred Donovan (Ellien Lyons) of Boston and Pride's Crossing, while Francis Tuckerman Parker of Salem and Marblehead is to have charge of the ushers. After their wedding journey, Mr. Gifford will bring his bride to Salem to establish their new home.

Miss Gabriella Ladd of Beverly Farms will be a bridesmaid at the marriage of Miss Marion Adams and Abbot Low Moffat, both of New York, the wedding to take place in North Andover, Friday afternoon, July 2.

MISS ESTHER LOWELL CUNNINGHAM has chosen several of her sister débutantes as her attendants for her marriage to Gordon Abbott, Jr., of Boston and West Manchester, the ceremony to take place in St. Michael's church, Milton, at 3.30 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, June 28th. Miss Katharine Perkins of Milton is selected as maid of honor, while the other attendants will include the Misses Caroline and Harriet Saltonstall, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Miss Ellen Hallowell, Miss Dorothy Lawrence, Miss Barbara Burnett, Miss Katherine Dalton, and Miss Helen Jackson of Boston, and Miss Ruth Cheney of Manchester, Conn. With the exception of Miss Burnett, all the attendants were presented to Boston society during the season just past. Miss Polly Cunningham, a sister of the bride, will act as flower girl. Mr. Abbott, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott of Boston and West Manchester, will have as his best man, James Jackson, Jr., while his usher corps will include John M. Gates and G. M. Gates of Elyria, O.; Joseph S. Cunningham and Charles C. Cunningham, brothers of the bride; Tudor Simpkins, Francis Lee Higginson, 3d, Francis B. Lothrop and George L. Batchelder, Jr., brothers-in-law of the bridegroom; George Higginson, 2d, and Benjamin C. Davis. The marriage service will be read by Bishop Lawrence. Mr. Abbott will bring his bride to West Manchester for the summer, where he has leased the Higginson bungalow. The engagement was announced early in March by Miss Cunningham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cunningham of Milton.



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# Coming Events



## Horse Show for Legion Benefit

HORSE SHOW news is always welcome on the Shore. Horse lovers will remember the show of last year given in Hamilton by the American Legion (A. P. Gardner Post.) Another one is planned for the afternoon of Monday, July 5, beginning at 2 o'clock. For details of classes see Field and Turf. Several prominent summer folk are members of the Hamilton Legion and all the horse enthusiasts of the countryside turn out to help these Legion shows.

## Carillon Concerts at Gloucester

Summer residents of the North Shore, and particularly of Cape Ann and its environs will be pleased to learn that arrangements have been concluded for a second summer series of carillon concerts by the noted Belgian musician, M. Kamiel Lefevere, at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage in Gloucester. M. Lefevere played before thousands of interested listeners last year at Gloucester, and has now arranged to give a series of thirteen concerts on the carillon, beginning Wednesday evening, July 7th, at 8.30. The series will be continued on the following Wednesday evenings throughout July, August and September.

Last year the concerts were made possible by the coöperation of Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of East Gloucester, who raised half the necessary funds among the summer residents, while the balance was raised by the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce. Congressman Andrew is again raising half the expenses of the concerts this year, while the advertising committee of Gloucester has made an appropriation to cover the rest.

A pleasing feature of the concerts this year will be the attractive souvenir programs which will be for sale, the cover design by M. Lefevere himself.

## Harvard Reunions at the North Shore

The North Shore will be the setting for several events planned in connection with the Harvard class reunions which are to take place next week. The Harvard class of 1901, celebrating its 25th anniversary, is to come out to the Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff, Monday, June 21st, remaining until the following day. On Monday evening there will be a supper for the wives and children of the Harvard men at the John S. Lawrence estate, "Gravelly Brook Farm" Tonsfield.

Brook Farm," Topsfield.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the 22d and 23d, the class of 1911 comes out to the Hotel Preston for part of their reunion features. The Preston seems to be a favorite place with Harvard folk, partly because it is within easy motoring distance of town, and partly because of the opportunities it offers for all kinds of sports and social activities.

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Annual Rose Show Postponed a Week

POSTPONEMENT in the case of the annual rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society which was to have been held next Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22d and 23d, and has now been put off exactly one week, until Tuesday and Wednesday, June 29th and 30th, does not mean as is so often the case, that the exhibition will not be as good as usual; in fact it means just the opposite. President Russell S. Codman and his committee have decided on the postponement because the cold spring has held back the roses and sweet peas and other flowers that are usually exhibited at this time, and another week will give the plants the time necessary for them to reach their full beauty. Plans as originally made for the exhibition will be carried out, and the postponement will make possible a much larger entry list than though the affair were held as first scheduled.

## Republican Club to have Summer Meeting at "Princemere"

REDERICK H. PRINCE is going to play host to the Essex club, the Men's Republican organization of Essex County, on the afternoon of Wednesday, July 14, when numerous guests from Hamilton, Wenham, Essex, Manchester and Beverly will enjoy the hospitality of "Princemere" in the Hamilton-Wenham region. This is an estate internationally known as one of the most complete sporting centers in the country — the polo matches held there weekly throughout the season having spread its fame. Stables of thoroughbreds, and kennels where hunting hounds thrive ready for runs with the Myopians or overseas also add to its name in the world of sport. In Pau, France, Mr. and Mrs. Prince spend part of every year, Mr. Prince acting as M. F. H. in the hunts.

Around "Princemere" lie some of the most beautiful forests and other scenic points on the Shore, all to be enjoyed more than ever by motorists since the completion recently by Mr. Prince of the rebuilding and straightening of a large stretch of road through the Essex woods, and around Chebacco lake. The formal opening of these roads will be a feature of the outing, early details of which appear elsewhere.

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## Trips and Travelers



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Mrs. Henry Alexander Murray (Josephine Rantoul) and small daughter, Josephine, of New York, are spending the early season in Beverly Farms with Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul of West Beach. Dr. Murray, who is connected with the Rockefeller Institute, comes on at intervals for brief visits. In July Dr. and Mrs. Murray are planning a trip abroad and upon returning will come to the Shore until they go into Boston for the winter. Last autumn they returned from a year in England, where Dr. Murray was engaged in study. Ever since their marriage several years ago the Murrays have lived in New York, so it is welcome news to all their friends to know that they will live in Boston this winter.

The Philip Putnam Chase family of Milton and Manchester, will spend the summer in the West. The young folk will be missed from the activities of the Manchester Yacht club where they were always so enthusiastically interested.

Mrs. William S. H. Lothrop of Smith's Point, Manchester, and Boston, will return from abroad about July 1 and go to the South Shore for the summer where she plans to stay at Mattapoisett. Her charming old house in Manchestér, the Smith farmhouse, has been taken for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee of Beacon street, Boston, relatives of Mrs. Lothrop, and with them are their sons, Sargent and Malcolm Bradlee.

Miss Annie Endicott Nourse of Boston, who was at Edgehill, Nahant, last season, has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott in the Wenham-Beverly Farms section. Miss Nourse is now en route for Australia.

TELEPHONE 52860

FREE PARKING

## SWENBECK'S PARK CAFE

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MISS ELIZABETH FENNO of Boston and Rowley, who is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno and her sisters, the Misses Pauline and Florence Fenno in Cheam, Surrey, England, is returning to this country in time to take her place in the bridal procession of Miss Caroline Towle and Henry Sturgis Russell, whose marriage is to take place in Trinity church, Boston, on Saturday, June 26th. This is the second season the Fennos have spent in Cheam, Mrs. Fenno and Miss Elizabeth going over in the early spring to join the others who have been studying at Oxford for their second winter.

Mrs. William A. Read (Edith Fabyan) is on from New York with her baby son for a visit of a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr. (Eleanor Fabyan) at Beverly Farms where the Frothinghams settled in the Fenno cottage about two weeks ago.

M. And Mrs. Philip Dexter of "Boulderwood," Manchester, returned on the Olympic this week from a two-month holiday in Europe. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Dexter (Constance V. R. Thayer), who lived in Beverly Farms last season, will be among the absent ones this year as they have decided to go to Lancaster for the summer.

Robert Stow Bradley and Miss Lavinia H. Newell of Boston return this week from a trip abroad, coming directly to the Bradley home at Pride's Crossing, a beautiful place known as "Pinehurst." Mr. Bradley's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot C. Chase, with their small folk came out from Brookline recently to make the usual summer's visit. Miss Newell divides the time between the South Shore and here with her niece, Mrs. Chase.

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# Public Welfare Historical Societies, Churches, etc.

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Emmanuel Church, Manchester, in which so many residents of the Manchester colony worship during the summer, will be visited by many prominent clergymen during the next three months. Services are held at the church every Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock, Holy Communion being celebrated on the first and third Sunday of every month at this service, and on all other Sundays at the early morning service at 8 o'clock. Following is the list of the visiting clergy:

June 20—Rev. Howard R. Weir, Salem.
June 27—Rev. John W. Suter, Jr., New York.
July 4—To be announced.
July 11—Rev. Frederic W. Fitts, Roxbury.
July 18—Rev. William B. Olmsted, L.H.D., Pomfret, Conn.
July 25—Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, D.D., Washington, D. C.
August 1—Rt. Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, D.D., New York.
August 8—Rev. Murray W. Dewart, Baltimore, Md.
August 15—Rev. William B. Olmsted, L.H.D., Pomfret, Conn.
August 22—Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, D.D., Boston.
August 29—Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, D.D.
September 5—Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, D.D., Ipswich.

September 12—Rev. William E. Gardner, D.D., Boston. September 19—Rev. Norman B. Nash, Cambridge. September 26—Rev. Samuel McComb, D.D., Cambridge.

MISS KATHARINE P. LORING of Pride's Crossing, president of the Beverly Historical society, has written an interesting letter to the Boston *Transcript* in connection with the controversy over the "birthplace of the American Navy." Miss Loring gives data compiled by Miss Lapham, historian of the society, concerning the naval and military preparations made in Beverly 150 years ago.

REV. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian association, will officiate at the opening services of the Nahant church Sunday morning, June 20th. It is interesting to note that this is the 95th year of service in the church. The Sunday morning services are at 11 o'clock.

# The National Cathedral at Washington - No Point of Interest More Inspiring

Washington, our beautiful capital,—a city which thrills all American visitors with a reverential pride—, contains no point of interest more inspiring then the National Cathedral that is building on Mt. St. Alban.

Back in the early days of our history George Washington had a dream of creating "a church for national purposes" in the capital, "for all the people." No definite steps were taken to bring this dream to pass, until in 1891 when it was decided at a meeting that his plan might be realized in the construction of a great cathedral. In 1893 Congress granted a charter to the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia for religious, educational and philanthropic prposes. The site chosen is the highest in the district and was purchased in 1898. Generous gifts of land have been added so that today the Cathedral close covers  $67\frac{1}{2}$  acres.

More than a century after Washington dreamed of a national church, Washington Cathedral is a living institution. Schools have been established, the apse of the great Cathedral built, choir and transepts work is in progress, and all foundations have been laid and preparations made to interest the nation in completing the American Westminster Abbey during the next few years.

In writing to the Bishop of Washington, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, President Coolidge congratulated him on the building of the Cathedral, saying, "It has already become both an adornment and an inspiration in the national capital," also, "your work is to be commended, because it represents the foundation of all progress, all government, and all civilization. That foundation is religion. . . Whatever inspires and strengthens the religious belief and religious activity of the people, whatever ministers to their spiritual life, is of supreme importance. Without it, all other efforts will fail. With it, there lies the only hope of success. The strength of our country is the strength of its religious convictions."

The beauties and grandeur of the National Cathedral we are not going to tell in this short article. We leave that for the booklets and guide descriptions. All we say is that visitors in Washington find there a shrine not only of religious interest, but of patriotic interest, for it is in this Westminster Abbey of America that the tombs of Woodrow Wilson and Admiral Dewey are found. Here lies the body of Henry Vaughan of Boston, the architect, whose body was placed in the crypt which he had designed.

The building goes steadily on, present architects being Frohman, Robb and Little of Boston, with Cram and Ferguson, also of Boston, as consulting architects. No plan has been made to build a copy of an European cathedral, but to design one in the purest form of Gothic architecture, the most beautiful, expressive, and most distinctly Christian the world has ever seen.

So linked is the Shore with Washington and the Cathedral that we have ventured this bit of praise for the realization of George Washington's dream. Builders and supporters of the work are needed from all parts of the country and of course Shore folk are doing their part. When one steps into the curator's office, after being shown the portion already finished, and views the model of what will one day "stand without a peer," he cannot help but wish to have some share in its building. He may place a plain stone in its construction for a small sum, or for a larger sum he may add a carved or sculptured stone. He may also become a member of the association and pay any amount from one dollar up annually.

It happens that the very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, dean of the Cathedral, and Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, also connected with the Cathedral staff, are summer residents of East Gloucester. John Hays Hammond of Gloucester, whose Washington home is in the vicinity of the Cathedral, is chairman of the Washington committee of the national Cathedral Foundation.

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# Yachts and Yachting

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## THE BOAT BUILDER

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HERE within my little shop
I build my boats and send them forth
To sail the sunny southern seas,
The haunted waters of the North.
What matter if I never go
Beyond the limits of the town?
To China and to far Cathay
My trusty ships go down!

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB, in starting several of the classes of its racing yachts outside Marblehead harbor last Saturday, sponsored an innovation that comes as the result of a petition of the racing men of several classes. The classes having the outside start were the Bar Harbor 31-footers, class Q, class R, Herreshoff class S, and the Manchester 17-footers. However, four classes were kept to start inside the harbor, the new Marblehead one-design class, class O, the new class T, and the four divisions of the Brutal Beast class.

Henry and Sherman Morss, the young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Morss, whose summer place is on Harbor avenue at Marblehead Neck and who live in winter at 24 Charlesgate, East, Boston, are keenly interested in the junior yachting events. Their father has recently presented them with a little craft of their own and they are already counting the laurels they will capture in the junior racing events.

New York Yacht club in sponsoring the Newport-Marblehead race yesterday (Thursday), staged semething quite out of the ordinary in its usual program of summer racing. The course covered 148½ nautical miles, and was open to members of the New York and Eastern Yacht clubs. The committee for the race included James Cunningham Gray, chairman of the regatta committee of the Eastern, with his assistants, Henry Belnap, Charles Jaynes, John Dunlop and Parker H. Kemble, and also the regatta committee of the New York Yacht club, Gherardi Davis, chairman, Clinton MacKenzie and Edmund Lang.

The Cruising club of America is an organization composed of sea lovers—owners who do their own navigating, without any paid hands on board for the racing. Every year the organization awards its "blue water medal," a beautiful trophy struck off by Tiffany, for the outstanding feat of seamanship for the year in any country of the world. The award up to the present time has been made three years, in 1923 going to Alain J. Gerbault, who sailed his Firecrest singlehanded across the Atlantic; in 1924 to Arel Ingwersen of Copenhagen for his feats in the Shanghai; and in 1925 to Harry Pigeon, who sailed his home-built boat 36,000 nautical miles singlehanded, without an accident. The New England division of the cruising club is to hold many a rendezvous in Gloucester harbor this summer, which will be used as a starting point or the finish of several of the races being planned for these boats this season.

EASTERN POINT YACHT CLUB of Gloucester opened its season last Saturday with a race for the sonder class in which there were six entries, a good showing for such a small organization, and so early in the yachting season. Mrs. Jack Raymond, whose husband is one of the prime movers in the racing at Eastern Point, sailed her Olita II home to victory a full six minutes before her husband crossed the finish line in the Lady, which won second honors.

There are to be some new craft in Marblehead waters for the junior racing this year. Several of these have been named and are owned by the following youngsters: Tease, Nelson Aldrich; Pekoe, Wallace Pierce; Cyda II, Martha Brackett; Dragoon, B. Devereux Barker, Jr., and Meteor, Caroline Brackett.

The Boston chapter of the Cruising Club of America has announced an innovation for its Gloucester-Cape Elizabeth race on Saturday, July 17th, for the start, which will be at 7 o'clock in the morning, is to be at anchor, with all sails furled, and all hands below deck. The race is for auxiliaries under 50 feet on deck, and there are no restrictions as to rig or amount of sail that may be carried. The course is from Eastern Point light at the mouth of Gloucester harbor, to Portland lightship and return, a total distance of 130 miles.

THE BERMUDA RACE sponsored by the Cruising Club of America, which has its start Sunday, June 20th. is now the main interest of those intrepid yachtsmen who intend to enter the long distance race. It is 660 miles, all told, from Sarah's Ledge, New London, to the Farewell buoys off St. David's Head at St. George's, where the race will have its finish. An interesting feature of the contest is the arrival of the British cutter Jolie Brise commanded by E. G. Morton of the Ocean Racing club of Great Britain, who has come to this country for the express purpose of taking part in the Bermuda race, sailing in all a distance of 6,000 nautical miles for the competition. He is accompanied by Weston Martyr, and plans to make a quick run back for the Fastnet race in England in August. Frederick L. Ames of Boston is to be one of the competitors in this latter race, sailing the Primrose IV, which was to have been entered in the Bermuda races before its owner decided to push straight across the Atlantic following the close of the college year at Harvard.

Four boats in the Bermuda race will be commanded by Bostonians: the *Malabar VII* by John G. Alden, her designer; the *Malay* by R. W. Ferris of the Corinthian Yacht club; the *Mary Ann* by John Parkinson, Jr., and the *Malabar III* by Everett Morss, Jr., of Boston and West Manchester.

Among Shore folk who will be on hand at New London to witness the start of the Bermuda race will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of New York and Annisquam, Gloucester, who left Annisquam on Wednesday for the cruise to New London.







## Field and Turf



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MYOPIA POLO TEAM defeated the Harvard four at an

Buddy's cup (class I) will go to light hunters to be shown over jumps about 4 feet 6 inches, while the Hamilton cup (class II) will be for heavy weight hunters. The Legion cups (class III) go to pairs of hunters. In these classes performance counts 75 per cent. and conformation 25 per cent.

A MERICAN LEGION HORSE SHOW (A. P. Gardner Post) will again mark a red letter day in Hamilton and

horse circles generally all over the Shore. The show will be staged at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of July 5, entries

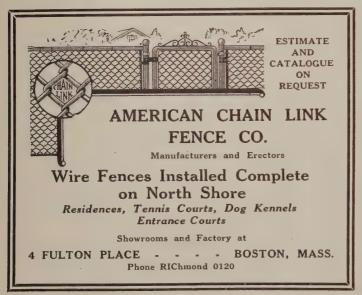
being received by Albert Endean of South Hamilton.

Class IV will compete for the commander's cup when the jumps will be about 5 ft. and performance only will count.

The Wenham cup (class V) is an open pony race one-fourth mile on flat. Essex cup (class VI), an open horse race, will be run one mile on flat. The show closes with the Beverly cup (class VII) an open hurdle race, run one and one-half miles over six jumps.

Last year's show will be remembered as a pleasant feature of the sports enjoyed on the Shore and the Legion is promising another day that will excel even that.

Horse events—racing, steeplechase, horse show and gymkhana-will feature the Essex County fair at Topsfield again this year. Active preparations are already under way for the fair, which will be held in mid-September as usual. Further announcement of the plans will be found on some other page in this issue.



exciting game at Hamilton on Saturday of last week, the score standing at the end of the eighth chukker at 11 to 7 in favor of the Myopians. The players for the teams were as follows: Myopia — Dudley H. Rogers, No. 1; Henry Pratt McKean, No. 2; Frederick II. Prince, Jr., No. 3; Q. A. Shaw McKean, back; Harvard-R. Burnett, No. 1; A. Shaw, No. 2; R. Pinkerton, No. 3; and F. D. Stranahan, back. Scoring for Myopia were H. P. McKean and Q. A. Shaw McKean, each with four goals to his credit, while for Harvard's team the scoring was done by Stranahan, Shaw and Pinkerton.

PRINCEMERE'S new polo "bowl" was inaugurated with a snappy game between players of "Princemere" and Myopia Tuesday afternoon. This new field in process of construction the past year or more by Frederick H. Prince on his Wenham-Hamilton thousand acre estate is an engineering feat that has brought the "bowl" up far beyond expectations. Players at the opening included F. H. Prince, F. H. Prince, Jr., Captain Dudley P. Rogers, Frederick Ayer, Q. A. Shaw McKean, H. P. McKean, Russell Burrage and J. P. Mandell.

AT THE COUNTRY CLUB RACES out Brookline way tomorrow (Saturday), a continuation of Thursday's program, much attention will be directed toward Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden, who will witness the racing from their royal box. The Prince and Princess arrived on the North Shore yesterday (Thursday), as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge at "Elletraps," Pride's Crossing, and during their two-day stay visited many points of interest in Salem, Portsmouth and Gloucester. Tomorrow when they arrive at the Country club the royal standard of their native country will be hoisted on one of the 50-foot poles near the grandstand.

It is interesting to note in regard to the racing, that no motors will be allowed to enter the grounds, thus reviving the old-time fashion of coming in "four-inhands," and some 10 or 12 of these vehicles will line up in the parking places at either side of the track.

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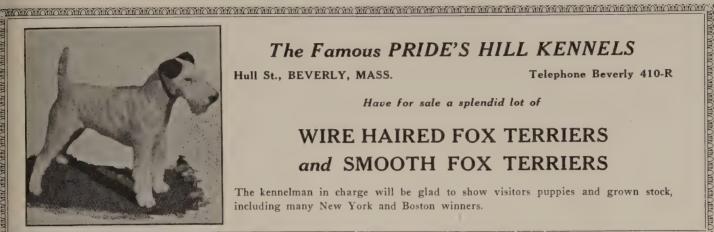
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tomorrow, the closing day of the racing, are Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears of Pride's Crossing, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies of Nahant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bird, Jr., of Ipswich, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson of Manchester.

THE LADIES' DOG SHOW took place Thursday at the THE LADIES DOG SHOW TOOK PAGE

J. Randolph Coolidge estate, Chestnut Hill, for the benefit of the Children's hospital in Boston. The Breeze went to press too soon to get details of the winning but can mention a few of the entries from the Shore.

From "Savin Farm," the Bayard Tuckerman place in Hamilton, a whippet, Sealyham and bull terrier made up an interesting trio, the latter a previous prize winner in Boston. They will also appear at Norumbega Park in tomorrow's show of the Kennel Association of Massachu-

"Willow Brook" kennels at the Charles H. Tyler estate in Beverly Cove were represented by five of Mr. Tyler's

handsome English setters.

Among other interesting dogs from the Shore was a group of ten or more shown by Charles Powlesland of Pride's Crossing. Here were included two Irish terriers belonging to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoyt, Jr., who have left Beverly Farms for Springfield, both of these, Thorncroft Sunburst and Blackthorn Ace having won previously. Mrs. Henry C. Clark's wire haired fox terrier, Leerie of Headlands, raised at the Farms home, was there.

Mrs. Alfred F. Donovan of Pride's also had a fox terrier in the group, and from Marblehead came one of Graydon Stetson's. Mr. Powlesland showed some of his own with which he has had considerable success, Nettle of the North Shore having won at both the New York and Boston shows and special for the best fox terrier puppy at the Eastern Dog club show in Boston. The valuable Schnauzer Pinscher shown, which has been winning lately, belongs to W. G. Canning of the Farms. This group will be shown again at Saturday's show.

Miss Viola G. Procter of Wenham entered four of her fine pomeranians for both shows-one of them a champion and two lacking only a few points of championship.

THE early part of the week saw some interesting schooling of the steeplechasers that took part in yesterday's (Thursday's) racing at the Country club out in Brookline, where tomorrow (Saturday) will find the final events of the schedule being run off. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton, was up on John R. Macomber's Pete the Scribe, while Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms took John McE. Bowman's Stalwart over the jumps. Bayard Warren's Upsal, one of the favored competitors in the Country Club grand annual carried almost top weight with his 156 pounds, while Pete the Scribe will have top weight of 166



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in the National Hunt cup races. Among the most important arrivals on those last exciting days before the first race meeting yesterday, was that of the Winburn Stables' entries, owned by Frederick M. Alger and Wesson Sevburn of Detroit, the former coming to the Pride's Crossing section this year, and the latter of the summer colony at Bass Rocks, Gloucester, for a second season.

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## Farm and Garden

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THE CONSERVATION COMMITTEE of the North Shore Garden club has Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett of Ipswich for chairman. Under the committee the ever interesting wild flower preservation work is looked after by Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of West Manchester, long in charge of this department, and Mrs. Richard C. Curtis of Smith's Point, Manchester, whose experience abroad in gathering wild flowers while on the big hunt for game by her family is well remembered. Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield looks after the horticultural quarantine happenings, while Mrs. H. G. Vaughan and Mrs. F. S. Moseley have the billboards and legislation section for their particular oversight.

Conservation is heard on all sides these days and much of interest along that line will, no doubt, come to the front from the active part always taken in matters by members of the North Shore Garden club.

THERRY HILL NURSERIES at West Newbury have taken over the entire floor space of the lower hall in Horticultural hall, Manchester, for their exhibition of peonies at the annual rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 29 and 30. The Nurseries will also exhibit at the New Bedford Horticultural society on Wednesday and Thursday, June 23d and 24th, and at the exhibitions of the Massachusetts Horticultural society in Boston, June 26th and 27th, Saturday and Sunday. They will not be represented, however, at the National Peony show at Fort Wayne, Ind., this year, as the season here at the Shore is somewhat later than that of the middle West. Yesterday (Thursday), the Cherry Hill Nurseries opened an exhibition at their own home grounds of a wonderful display of peonies, iris and hardy garden perrennials. This exhibition will be open until a week from tomorrow, Saturday, June 26th, with the exception of Sunday, June 19th.

THE POPULARITY of the rock garden seems to be growing more and more each year at the Shore. Many people were first almost forced to have this kind of a garden, for many of the estates, especially if they border the shore, are apt to have considerable rocky land, which was once thought to be a hindrance to gardening instead of a help. Now it has been discovered that gray granite boulders make an ideal background for bright summer flowers, and people who aren't fortunate in having a natural rock garden on their estate have had rock gardens specially made. It is just so with the wild flower gardens, in which very few people were interested a few years ago. Many wild flowers never thrived when cultivated, until by scientific means, it was found that they were planted or transplanted in the wrong kind of soil. Even the arbutus can be cultivated today, certainly a forward step in the preservation of this beautiful springtime flower which has been threatened with destruction.

"Rock Lodge," the summer home of Mrs. Jacob R. Morse at Swampscott, although the house has not been opened for the season, as its owner is remaining in Brookline for another week, at least, has a beautiful array of flowers in its lovely gardens. However, one of the most charming elements in the floral display at "Rock Lodge," is not in the garden beds at all, but is made by the vines that climb and cling about the rough plaster of the house. Just now the wisteria over the entrance way is a mass of purple blossoms, the color so deep and so gorgeous, the blooms clustered in such generous profusion, that many a passer-by has stopped to admire it.

The rhododendrons are in bloom along the driveway that leads to the house at "Eaglehead," where the Crown Prince came yesterday to meet Hon. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris. The Prince is a great Nature lover, and must have found much pleasure in the winding, flower-border way along which he passed.



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## Beautiful Cherry Hill Peonies

Will not be on exhibit this year at the NATIONAL PEONY SHOW held at Fort Wayne,

Indiana, as our season is somewhat later than theirs.

We are pleased to advise, however, that we shall have some of our CHOICE SPECIMENS ON EXHIBIT at the NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, MANCHESTER, MASS., JUNE 29-30, at the NEW BEDFORD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, JUNE 23-24, and at the MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, BOSTON, JUNE 26-27.

Then we shall have on EXHIBIT AT OUR HOME GROUNDS, JUNE 17 to 26 (Sunday excepted), a wonderful array of Peonies-Iris-and Hardy Garden Perennials.

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CARL STANTON LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

Peterborough, N. H. ROCK GARDEN SPECIALIST

ARDEN CLUB OF AMERICA issued a delightful little bulletin filled with the story of the annual meeting in California this spring. As we have noted before, one of the gardens visited was that of Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit at their beautiful "Cuesta Linda" in the Santa Barbara section. A few sentences from the report will show how interestingly the story is written:

And then to "Cuesta Linda." The adjective "incredible" is so overworked by modern writers that one feels they should adopt Humpty-Dumpty's rule of "paying it extra of a Saturday night."
Yet "incredible" leaps to the lips when one is shown a lofty tree and is assured that it was planted out of a tin can four years ago and when one beholds lily ponds and swimming pools and fountains everywhere in a thirsty land where, to use an Irishism, the rainfall is always below the average!

This estate of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Gavit is one of the older places in Montecito and contains some of the ealiest planting as well as some of the most recent and combines elements of both naturalistic and conventional gardens. In a rapid glimpse of the thirty-six acres only the most striking features may be mentioned and the duty of making a botanical survey detracts, perhaps, from one's appreciation of the place as a whole. As the old saying runs, "you can't see the forest for the trees."

Passing over the description of the Gavit place to the

If, as an old-time writer has said, "groves make the chief beauty of a garden," then the loveliest part of this is an allée of old olive trees whose interlocking branches make a cathedral aisle where grey-green gracious light falls softly on a pavement of grass. Idling, it seems, is the sole luxury not permitted at an Annual Meeting of the Garden Club of America, so we could not linger.

Tea was served in the garden.

Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of West Manchester, who was among the folk at the meeting, is the new chairman of the Conservation committee of the Garden Club of America. Mrs. Crosby will also be Conservation editor of the Bulletin.

The Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture for Women at Groton is celebrating its 25th anniversary. Cedar Acres. Inc.

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This month visitors from the Garden Club of America are invited specially. It is to the credit of the club that the standard of gardening in America has been raised.

The Garden Club of America visited the Denver Garden club while in the West. A note in the Bulletin tells us that the "Outdoor Code," previously quoted, originated in the Conservation department of that club. The Wild Flower Preservation Society, Inc., national headquarters of which are in Washington, D. C., thought so well of the code that they asked to use it. Read it again.

Help save the trees and wild flowers.

Protect the birds and game, Keep the highways beautiful, Pick up the picnic rubbish, Put out your fire; then bury it.

Flowers preach to us if we will hear. — Rossetti.

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## Woods and Waters

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JUNIOR BREEZES! get busy this summer and make a nature collection. The Bookshop for Boys and Girls, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 270 Boylston street, Boston, wants to see them by September 15, and if they are fine ones they will be exhibited during October. Book prizes will be given for the best. Collections of flowers, ferns, grasses, etc., must be accurately labelled and made up in book or portfolio form. Observations on animals, birds, gardens, etc., should be done in notebook form by means of written work and illustrations. Butterflies, insects, shells, etc., should be securely arranged in boxes or trays. Entry blanks must be applied for before August 1.

The Massachusetts Audubon society announces a two-weeks' camp at Echo lake, Mount Desert Island, for the first two weeks in July, the 3d to 17th. Winthrop Packard of the society, 66 Newbury street, Boston, is in charge of arrangements. Birds and all wild life will be studied.

## Miscellaneous Nature Items

Never handle fish when your hands are dry. That slippery film over the fish's body is its protection against parasites and it is very easily torn. When with dry hands you take a minnow from the hook and east it back into the lake you have complied with the law, but you have not been humane, because that wound your dry hands have made will, if the water is at all warm, be attacked by the fungus parasite. The infection, beginning in a very slight abrasion, rapidly spreads and almost invariably kills its victim.

Besides humane considerations, as the first reason, and conservation of game as a second, there is a third reason why fishermen should guard against starting fungus growth—namely, the danger that some one else will catch and handle that fish after the fuzzy, slimy coating has begun to form. When such a person, after contact with the diseased fish, touches his eyes the fungus malady may shortly appear in those organs and make a lot of very serious trouble.

If a fish is too large to be easily managed with your hands, use a damp cloth and grip him between your knees. The least injurious and most secure way to grip a fish is with your thumb and fore-finger on the lower jaw—the former inside the mouth, the latter outside, Always aim to prevent a fish's escape after it has once been landed, if possible—that is, if it is legally large enough to retain. Of course, you would, naturally, try to do this; but selfish reasons are not the only ones. If a fish has been much handled or mutilated it is apt to die anyway and to suffer a great deal more than if you kill it promptly.—L. E. Eubanks in Outdoor Recreation.

We do not teach "no picking of flowers," but discriminate gathering—leaving rare and vanishing plants in their homes, allowing others to seed, and so conducting ourselves in the presence of shrubs and trees and flowers as we would wish anyone to do with things we prize and possess presumably as our own.—Wild Flower.

The story of Yale's great Peabody Museum of Natural History forms the leading article in the June Scientific Monthly. From simple beginning we read of the "angel" whose attention was caught by the growing museum in 1866. This was George Peabody of Danvers-Peabody fame whose generous gift brought into being the wonderful museum that has wrought so much renown to Yale. On the Shore the Peabody Museum in Salem and the Peabody Institutes in Danvers and Peabody, bear the name of their honored benefactor and friend.

"Catering to the Birds" is the subject of a very interesting and detailed article in American Forests for June. Foods for various species are discussed so that one may understand just how to cater. The writer says, "We are really too ignorant of our native song birds and game birds and should know more about them and their habits so as to given them our shelter and protection." Birds also feature extensively in June Country Life.

POREST perpetuation is not a matter of refraining from use either of the forests or of lumber and other forest products. It is not a matter of restriction and prohibitions aimed at less use. It is a matter of right and wise use. We must grow what we shall need; and we must put idle and partly idle acres at work full time, and to best purpose. This will happen when the public understands clearly that it is necessary, and understands the nature of the form of land management that constitutes timber growing. It will not happen until the public understands these things—that is, both the why and how.

Primarily this is because of the tremendous force of inertia, habit, and point of view. If as a people we understand how to grow timber and why it is becoming more and more profitable, large numbers of forest landowners, large and small, would be doing it; most farmers would be doing it; many firms and corporations of the woodusing industries would be doing it. It would be in the air. If everybody were to begin to say to each other "Grow timber! The thing to do for our forests and with our forests is to grow timber," timber growing would spread amazingly.

Garden clubs are springing up like the proverbial mushrooms in all parts of the land. They are an encouraging
sign in this day of the so-much-heralded "crime wave."
People who are busy raising flowers have no spare time for
mischief and their thoughts are filled with lovelier things.
Of course many will hasten to say, "But gardeners are not
the people who produce crime waves." That is true and
the more gardens and amateur gardeners there are, the more
wholesome atmosphere of thought will be produced and disseminated throughout the nation, helping to counteract some
of the bad.—Garden Department in The Flower Grower.

If you happen to get a new idea don't build a barbed wire fence around it and label it yours. By giving your best thoughts freely others will come to you so freely that you will soon never think of fencing them in. Thoughts refuse to climb barbed wire fences to reach anybody.—L. Burbank.

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## Arts and Artists

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One of the outstanding portrait busts noted at the spring exhibitions is that of Raquel Meller, the Spanish interpreter of ballads, the work of Mrs. Maynard Ladd, or as she is better known in the world of art, Anna Coleman Ladd, of Boston and Beverly Farms. This subject, together with portrait busts of Anna Pavlowa, the marble "Lady" of Fenway court, Anne Morgan and Blanch Yurka, are being shown at the present time at the Grand Central art galleries in New York. The bust of Senorita Meller was first shown in Boston, coincident to her appearances in that city, at Doll & Richards. Senorita Meller has purchased two copies of Mrs. Ladd's work, in bronze and marble. Of the bust, the Christian Science Monitor makes the following criticism:

Strength of treatment matches strength of subject in this bust. The broad forehead, the flow and variety of line down the straight nose, the firm lips and the well-rounded chin and throat find accent and contrast in the broadly decorative treatment Mrs. Ladd has given to the hair.

In a subject who is clearly volatile in her expressiveness, it was an achievement to grasp and hold to the singleness of mass effect indicated in the accompanying representation of the bust. Contributing to this major effect are subtle minor notes that hint at Senorita Meller's facile expressiveness, subtle hints of girlishness, of tragedy, of sophistication, of that ultimate simplicity that is arrived at after a multitude of details have been sorted, studied and mentally digested.

One feels that Mrs. Ladd has been at once faithful to her subject's marked sensibility and to her own interpretive gifts. Not often is interpretation and subject thus congenially blended. The portrait captures the poised repose of this thorough artist of the stage, and connotes in its fixed lines, planes and volumes, that fleeting, live, breathless effect of sculpture in its fullness.

North Shore folk will be given the opportunity this summer of viewing several of the portraits by Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, which were shown in April at the Vose galleries, Boston. Miss Browne's summer studio is at Annisquam, and she intends to exhibit at the exhibition of the North Shore Arts association, which opens on July 11, and also at the Gloucester Society of Artists, both organizations having their headquarters at East Gloucester. Since her Boston exhibition Miss Browne has completed a portrait of Mrs. T. J. Edwards of Melrose, whose son, Herbert Edwards, is a frequent visitor to the Bass Rocks colony at Gloucester. The portrait of Mrs. Douglas Robin-

son which the artist had hoped to finish for the Boston exhibition, has not yet been completed as Mrs. Robinson has been unable to continue her sittings for a while, but will be finished in time for Miss Browne's exhibition in New York next December. This summer she is to paint the small son of Mrs. John Cyrus Distler of Baltimore, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of New York and Annisquam. Another portrait which will be done during the summer is that of Charles Robert Patterson, the well known marine painter, whom Miss Browne will paint in his own studio in Portland.

Such as the Goucester Society of Artists have adopted for their summer series of exhibitions at East Goucester, is the subject for much comment and debate in Boston just now, where the movement shows signs of taking root among the various art organizations. Gloucester artists enjoy both kinds of exhibition, for the North Shore Arts associationo, which also has its head-quarters at East Gloucester, still clings to its jury. Many people have made the point that a jury keeps the standard of the exhibitions on a high level, but of course there are always two sides to every question. Conservative Boston, however, we should imagine would still keep the jury method for a time, at least.

GLOUCESTER SOCIETY OF ARTISTS at East Gloucester has announced its juryless exhibition, opening Sunday, July 4th, and continuing until Wednesday, the 4th, to be confined to pictures not exceeding 20 by 24 inches; second exhibition, July 17-August 11, for canvases not more than 30 by 40 inches; August 14-September 7 third and final exhibition of the summer. Opening and closing on the same dates as the third exhibition will be a "thumbnail" exhibition in the small gallery of the society.

North Shore Arts association at East Gloucester will open its summer exhibition on Sunday, July 11th, the association following its usual custom of staging but one exhibition during the summer.



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# Stage and Screen

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MARK STRAND THEATRE, Lynn. — "Sandy," the story of a flapper bride, which has been running serially in more than 100 newspapers, has been converted into a motion picture and will be shown next Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn. "Sandy" was written by Elenore Meherin, who also wrote "Chickie" which was filmed last season. While "Chickie" registered a success both as a newspaper serial and as a picture, it is said that "Sandy" has far outdistanced "Chickie" in popular appeal as a story and that it presents greater motion picture possibilities. Madge Bellamy plays the rôle of Sandy, the modern young woman a-quiver with the love of life and impatient with hampering rules of conduct. The cast also includes Harrison Ford and Leslie Fenton.

So big a hit did the motion picture "The Cohens and Kellys" make at this theatre a short time ago, that Manager Newhall has rebooked this film for a

return engagement to share the bill with "Sandy." If life was made for laughter, whoever attends the Mark Strand while "The Cohens and Kellys" is being shown will live a complete life during the run of the picture. It is jammed with wholesome human touches of pathos and comedy. It is not a farce-comedy, but it is drama of the relations between the Irishman and the Jew told by an eye always on the comic possibilities of the tale. The leading rôles are taken by Charles Murray, George Sidney, Kate Price and Vera Gordon.

The latter three days of next week will be shown "My Old Dutch," founded on the famous song and stage play of the same name. The story, an epic of forty years of married life, literally re-lives the lives of a devoted couple about whom the story centers, and their son, for whom they sacrifice everything life holds for them except their own steadfast love for each other. May McAvoy, Pat O'Malley and Cullen Landis depict these rôles. With

this production will be shown "The Boob," adapted from the story "Don Quixote, Jr.," starring Gertrude Olmstead, George K. Arthur and Joan Crawford. The usual comedies, news events and musical selections will also be a part of both programs.

THE FEDERAL, Salem.—The offering for Saturday of the present week is made up of Reginald Denny and Laura LaPlante in the great big comedy scream "Skinner's Dress Suit." Four mighty good acts of real high-class vaudeville and the various short subjects, also the organ and orchestra novelties. An entire change of program will be given Sunday and the following three days and will be made up of Madge Bellamy, Harrison Ford and a great big cast in "Sandy," telling the story of the girl who snapped her fingers at convention and embarked on the perilous enterprise of living her own life. The International News, showing the latest events from all parts



To have a discriminating understanding of a single picture leads to a higher appreciation and application of many things esthetic.—MARY Q. BURNET.

Doctors declare that the best remedy for the average cold is a day or two in bed, but Americans are too busy for such non-productive therapy. They prefer to drag around, introduce the cold to everybody they can and enjoy a miserable week or two generally.

THIS SATURDAY REGINALD DENNY in "SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT" AND VAUDEVILLE

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W. B. ALMEN 266 CABOT ST., BEVERLY of the world and an exceptionally good two-reel comedy will also be included. The coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday Anna Q. Nillson, Huntley Gordon and Charles Murray and a cast-of favorites will be seen in "Her Second Chance," adapted from the novel by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow. High-class vaudeville is given every performance. Afternoon performances start promptly at 2 and every evening at 6.45 and again at 8.30. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays performances are continuous.

WARE THEATRE, Beverly. — Jack Holt in "Sea Horses" heads the bill for next Monday and Tuesday, June 21st and 22nd. As a companion

feature, Eugene O'Brien will be seen in 'Souls for Sables." Wednesday and Thursday, Adolphe Menjou will provide plenty of entertainment in "A Social Celebrity," while the special cast picked for "Sign of the Claw" does some particularly fine work. Friday and Saturday, Thomas Meighan comes in "The New Klondike," which has brought him many new honors since its release, while Dorothy Phillips and Lou Tellegen will be seen in "The Sporting Chance."

ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. — An unusually fine program has been arranged for patrons during the coming week, for on Monday and Tuesday,

June 21st and 22nd, Laura LaPlante comes in "The Beautiful Cheat," with Lefty Flynn completing the bill with "Sir Lumber Jack"; while for the midweek bill on Wednesday and Thursday, Jack Mulhall and Madge Bellamy divide honors in "Dixie Merchant," with the companion feature "The Seventh Bandit," in which Harry Carey plays the leading rôle. Friday and Saturday, Thunder, the marvel dog, will be seen in "Phantom of the Forest," the bill also including the final chapter of "Casey," and Alberta Vaughn in "Fighting Hearts."

Better be alone than in bad company.

## The Forestry Movement

Five lines of work are emphasized in the division of forestry, as follows: Suppression of gypsy and browntail moth, forest fire work, purchase and administration of state forests, forest nurseries and educational activities.

In regard to the land acquired for state forests we note that by mid-summer of last year there had been secured 79,000 acres, included in 34 forests, making a total of 39 State forests containing 92,000 acres.

State forests are for the essential economic purpose of growing the timber that the future generation of citizens must have. As the legislation provides that the Department cannot pay more than five dollars per acre for this State forest land it follows that most of the land purchased has been cut over by lumbermen, or is abandoned farm land. In other words, the law contemplates the purchase and reforestation of idle lands, rather than the acquisition of commercially valuable timber. Although timber production is the main object of our State forest policy, yet important subsidiary interests are involved. Certain of the forests have been set aside as permanent game refuges, while others will be open for hunting. The waters of all, however, are open to fishing during the lawful season. Provisions have been made for leasing camp sites in favorable localities. Roads and trails are, of course, open to the tramper, and interesting bits of scenery will be developed and protected where it is worth while. In other words, the recreational use of these forests is open to and urged upon all those who will obey the game regulations and who will Be Careful of Fire.

Through a state law the commissioner of conservation, with the approval of the governor and council, may accept bequests or gifts to be used for the purnose of advancing the forestry interests of the state.

pose of advancing the forestry interests of the state. The pocket manual, Forest Trees of Massachusetts, the commercial ones and how you may know them, is one of the most popular bulletins ever published by the state forester. It was prepared by a man experienced in forest botany and is so neatly and carefully arranged with its many drawings that all tree lovers would be delighted with a copy.

Let's stop defining conservation in terms of dollars and cents and start defining it in terms of life and living. There will be room for all phases of conservation in the new definition, but we will get the emphasis where it properly belongs. . . . Preserve our national heritage in the great outdoors and the commercial side of conservation will take care of itself. What we want is a land

that is fit to live in,—a land in which the true values of life are not lost sight of.—HAROLD T. PULSIFER in Out-door America.

A SHORT HISTORY of the forestry movement in the state may be apropos. It was in 1904 that the office of state forester was established on a very small scale compared with the present. Interest grew and in five years the office of superintendent of moth work was abolished and these duties, also turned over to the forester. In 1911 the general supervision of forest fire work was added, the assistant in this being known as the state fire warden.

In 1914 the commonwealth decided to adopt the policy of acquiring land for state forests and created for this purpose, the state forest commission of three men, of whom the state forester was one, with a small appropriation for the purchase of land. The outbreak of the European war made it seem unwise to push this work very vigorously so that in its five years existence only 12,000 acres were bought by this commission. In 1919 the general consolidation of all state offices into twenty departments took place and the forest service was placed in the Department of Conservation together with the Division of Fisheries and Game and the Division of Animal Industry. William A. L. Bazeley was appointed head of the Division of Forestry in the capacity of state forester and head of the Department of Conservation as commissioner. In this consolidation of the departments, the State Forest Commission was abolished, but in 1920 the legislature authorized the Commissioner of Conservation to purchase 100,000 acres of land for state forests, these lands to be bought before 1934.

It is too bad there is not some way to train the city dweller in the rules of the outdoors and the camp fire, just as he must, for the safety of life and property, learn the traffic and sanitation laws of the city. He should know that it is wrong and intolerable to throw down the lighted match or cigarette in the forest, just as well as he knows he must not throw tin cans and old clothing into the street at home. He should learn how to behave in the forest just as he learns it for the drawing room. The smoker would not throw his match or cigarette stump or empty his pipe on his host's rug or table cover, but, without giving it a thought, the same smoker will toss a burning match or ashes on the floor of his host—the forest—where it threatens property worth millions and even human lives.



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OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, the great poet, spent many happy summers at the North Shore, and many of his poems were written about this section of New England. His Chambered Nautilus is in itself a philosophy of life worthy of emulation. Whether the incident that inspired this poem came to the poet while he was living at Beverly Farms is not known, but there is a letter written by Dr. Holmes about the poem that will interest his many admirers. The letter was written to Dr. William Osler, and appears in his biography. In it Dr. Holmes writes: "I think oftenest of the Chambered Nautilus, which is a favorite poem of mine, though I wrote it myself. In writing the poem I was filled with a better feeling, the highest state of mental exaltation and the most crystalline clairvoyance, as it seemed to me, that had ever been granted to me. I mean that lucid vision of one's thoughts and all forms of expression, which will be at once precise and musical, which is the poet's special gift, however large or small in amount or value. There is some selfish pleasure to be had out of the poem, perhaps a nobler satisfaction from the life-saving labour. . . . in the last words to a paper which he had written on puerperal fever, that was the means of saving many lives by its instruction concerning the care of patients suffering from that malady. The revelation of the pleasure that the poet took in his own poem is but a reflection of the feeling of thousands of readers who have felt its optimism, courage, good cheer and wholesome philosophy.

MARBLEHEAD IS HAVING A GALA WEEK celebrating the 150th anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Navy, which had its birth within the quaint old town. The citizens of this one-time fishing village, now the center for Atlantic coast yacht racing, are to be commended for their enterprise in planning and carrying out such a celebration, in which, to a small degree, at least, the whole North Shore has participated. The national government has recognized the significance and importance of such a celebration, and has coöperated generously in sending to Marblehead representative craft from the present day navy to take part in the sesqui-centennial. Of course, Marblehead's claim to such a distinction has not been without dispute. But the claims of other cities have not marred Marblehead's title to her honor. Salem's claim based on the fact that she sent out a small war craft, so-called, early in the previous century, is not denied, but this was not by any means the beginning of the "Navy of the United States," any more than the first legislative meeting in the interests of the people of the colonies could be called the first legislative work of Congress. Marblehead stands well within her rights, both technically and historically. Our navy had its birth in Marblehead, and many a loyal man from our North Shore communities shipped before the mast to serve the nation in time of stress.

MILITARY TRAINING as given in the public schools of Massachusetts, and in some of the colleges, as well as in the summer citizens' military training camps, has been widely protested of late by so-called peace propagandists. Gen. Édwards spoke strongly against such peace propaganda last Saturday at the outing of the Massachusetts Press association at Cape Cod, when he made an impromptu speech to the boys' band of 35 pieces from the Quincy High school. He said that if the meagre military training a boy gets in school does nothing more than teach him to stand erect and carry his body with correct poise, it would be a wonderful thing for the youth of the nation. If more boys had their start in life built around the strict discipline and military training received in some of our public schools, there would be less physical ill health, less mental ill health, less inefficiency, less carelessness in obeying orders, and less crime. Gloucester High school students have long enjoyed the benefits of military training. Long before the R. O. T. C. was established, Albert W. Bacheler, then principal of the school, began the military training. A few weeks ago, Gloucester was again acclaimed the honor school of New England for its military drill, an honor which it has won for six consecutive years. Because a child plays with a wooden sword is no reason that he will grow up to be a warrior. Military training in the schools does not mean that America is wishing or even preparing for another war.

A SURPRISING FEATURE of many of the commencement day addresses made this year is the emphasis that is being placed upon the training for the ordinary, commonplace tasks and duties of life. This thought is so far from the stereotyped, imaginary hero worship spirit of addresses of former years that it is most refreshing. It really marks the turn of the tide in our whole educational system. In the past there has been too much of a tendency to educate our youth away from the stern duties and realities of life. There has been a tendency to divorce culture and work. Now the glory of the honest commonplace is coming into its own. What the world needs today, and what it must have if progress is to be made, is the trained, disciplined minds of thousands of college men, not only a small group, to do the thinking and the working tasks of life. After all, the true measure of an education is the worthy investment of one's talents in the interests of mankind.

THE REPUBLICANS OF ESSEX COUNTY are to be the guests of Frederick H. Prince at "Princemere", in the Wenham Neck section of Beverly Farms, for their summer meeting. It is expected that former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Beverly Farms will give the address at this meeting, and if this can actually be arranged, it will add much to the pleasure and the interest of the gathering. Last year President

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Coolidge was at Swampscott at the time of the meeting, and attended as the honored guest. In spite of the fact that he will not be present this year, the meeting will reach the high standards of other years, for the organization is serving an important function in the political affairs of Essex County.

"THE GREATEST GIFT of the human personality is equanimity" a famous physician once wrote to his friend. Peace of mind, calm repose, the ability to keep one's poise is a great gift that implies the ability to appraise the true values of life. It asserts that fundamental doctrine of all experience -that circumstances are what the mind makes of a situation. He who has command of his mind is master of the situation, but he must gain his serenity by steady labor, not by the hopeless abandon which is really a paralysis of the will. The real power of repose is the ability to have "done all and then to have stood fast." "I will not worry," "I will not hurry" were two sentences given by a country physician when treating the soul of his patient as well as his body. Translated, it simply means that I will work hard, but not in haste and carelessly, nor will I waste energy in useless thinking. Straight, energetic, capable, determined thinking is a great aid to poise and power. Hurry and worry are always destructive.

SENATOR BORAH IS AN ENIGMA. Everyone respects him, for he has won distinction by his fearlessness, leadership and intellectual daring. We may not follow the workings of his giant mind, but we can nevertheless recognize him as a man of power and principle. But his somewhat erratic career as a political leader hardly warrants his position on the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and many a loyal citizen feels just a bit uncertain as to the security of foreign affairs of the nation today. Borah is Borah and always will be. Whatever his attainments, he will never be the kind of man that voters wish to see in the presidential chair. Nor is he unfit for such a position because of the fact that he comes from a small town, not because he was one of the recalcitrants who blocked Wilson, and dared to criticise Abraham Lincoln's slavery policy, but because of his mental and temperamental qualities. He lacks the captivating quality of sober common sense, which makes for confidence.

Charles Ponzi is receiving so much publicity that some film company may wish to sign him on a contract.

Someone has inquired why American women like to wed Europeans. Probably because the Europeans propose!

Uncle Sam finds himself on June 15 with plenty of revenue to meet his expenses. In this respect he is most fortunate and is the envy of his foreign neighbors.

The American Federation of Labor delivers an ultimatum to the motion picture industry. The Federation is opposed to ticket scalping at movie houses and to giving film contracts to women who have attained "unpleasant notoriety." The public is with the A. F. of L. in these recommendations and Will Hays has something to do in endeavoring to meet its demands.

The problem of community taxes must be given greater consideration. Taxes cause revolt, for the taxing power gives to the government the power to take the property of the people for its own use. Chief Justice John Marshall once said, "The power to tax involves the power to destroy." Taxes should be collected in an honorable manner, and in a way most convenient to the tax payer. The amount of the taxes should be as little as possible, as nearly the amount to be expended, as possible. Since the days of Adam Smith certain principles have been axiomatic, and yet they are only now being driven home. Everywhere the right to tax is being challenged, not because taxation is wrong, but because the rates have been so unreasonably high, and in that way economically unwise and unjust. But a new era has dawned. Everyone appreciates now that taxes must be paid in reasonable amounts.

MISS LILLIAN McCANN has returned to the North Shore for the summer and has resumed her work as principal writer of the many and varied social activities that enter into the whirl of life on the North Shore these next three months. Miss McCann comes from South Bend, Ind. Next to Miss McCann in touch with the Shore's activities as reflected through the Breeze pages is Miss Geneva Glenda Smith, whose particular field is Magnolia and Cape Ann. In the Marblehead-Swampscott-Nahant field and "covering" its many activities this summer is Miss Ruth Sargent of Miss McCann has been connected with the Salem. Breeze the last thirteen years, during the summer season. Miss Smith has been of the year-round staff for three years, while Miss Sargent has taken up the work this summer. Alex. G. Tupper of Gloucester, a member of the artist colony, will continue his work as one of the Breeze special writers, a position he has held the last ten years.

A surprisingly small staff for a publication of the style and size of the Breeze, but a staff exceedingly well qualified and trained in the especial needs of the publication, for it has been a strict rule of the organization since its inception twenty-two years ago to print only clean items of news about people and things with never a hint of the unpleasantness of one's private life or of the sensational.—Ed.

# Breezy Briefs

"Made in U. S. A." is a label of which we can all be proud. When our manufacturers, our sellers and our buyers get behind this label on our goods much of the prestige of "imported" articles will pass away.

The recent Republican primary campaign in Pennsylvania cost at least a million and a half dollars. Whether it was worth that sum or not, we do not know, but it served to keep a large sum of money in circulation.

The Springfield Republican advances an interesting query: "If Governor Pinchot's family were willing to give the major part of that \$195,000 to make him a senator, how much would they have given had he been running for President?" Almost time for the longest day of the year.

To the small boy just finishing school for the summer, September is a long, long ways off.

The country is spending a billion a year for highways, and everybody knows many places where a good share of it could be placed to advantage.

Brookhart's victory in Iowa for the senatorship bodes but little good for the Republicans. Iowa demands farm relief legislation and is making every effort to get it.

The incomes of one-third of the parents of Yale students are said to be less than \$5,000. The average cost of a Yale education is \$6,790. The average value of a Yale education cannot be so easily determined.

## WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

It
Takes only
A few warm days
To erase from our minds
The memory of the winter storms
and pave the way for summer joys.

Flag Day last Monday gave a good opportunity to use the flagways that some of the North Shore communities have adopted during the past year. Gloucester is more fortunate than some other cities in having wonderful cooperation among the store owners, so that there are only a few gaps in her flagway, which extends not only along Main street but also along the adjacent streets. Last year during the stay of President and Mrs. Coolidge at Swampscott, folk in that section of the Shore made it a practice to display the national emblem every day. The Whisperer lauds this custom, but there should be no need of an excuse for displaying the flag, and the more it is displayed, the greater patriotism we will awaken in the rising generation. Let's not wait for some special holiday before showing our colors!

Despite last minute disputes as to Marblehead's claim that within the limits of that one-time fishing village was born the U. S. Navy, the celebration marking the 150th anniversary of this event has gone on according to schedule! The final features of the sesqui-

centennial will be staged tomorrow (Saturday), the closing day of the celebration.

Now that the celebration at Marble-head is practically over, Salem's tercentenary, scheduled for July 4-10, looms large on the horizon. Salem offers an ideal setting for a historic celebration, and many Shore folk will wish to take advantage of the fact that some of the fine old Salem houses will be opened to the public during the tercentenary.

The lateness of the season and the cool days and nights have kept the tulips blossoming in Shore gardens in a profusion that is never possible when the spring is early and hot. Some of the largest tulip beds on the North Shore are at the Pride's Crossing home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears. Here literally thousands of the bright spring blossoms have been planted, and each year lend their gorgeous colors to the early gardens.

Hard work is a better tonic than you can buy at the drug store, said General Edwards last Saturday in the course of an impromptu talk to the Quincy High school band of 35 boys at the Cape Cod outing of the Massachusetts Press association.

One of the features of the tercentenary celebration in Salem in July will be the antique, horrible and grotesque parade, which will be held on Monday, July 5, at 7 a. m. Entries are being received from all over New England, drawn by the special prize of \$150 for the best feature entered by an individual or organization outside of Salem. This

## LOOKING DOWN BELOW

A composite picture-dream by HARRY WILKINSON, while atop the new Hotel Hawthorne, Salem.

What a view!
What scenes do lie before the eyes:
Baker's Island—all around
Salem harbor—everywhere
The North Shore lies intact.

And Salem's streets and houses And the Common down below. Even though I know not Salem As I know my Marblehead I cannot fail But appreciate The splendid view up here.

But if I looked—say, fifty years ago—I would see many sights
Unfamiliar to my eyes today.
I'd see brigs from Sumatra,
Whaling vessels home from sea.
There goes a bark bound for Africa;
And look! they're launching a vessel
Down there.

But things have changed! These pictures appear only in The mind's eye now. But the view is great, Nevertheless.

parade will be a replica of the old-time processions which used to be a feature of Independence Day observances in Salem. Local characters will be caricatured and there will be numerous delineations of men and issues that are before the public eye. Entries have been received from as far away as Manchester, N. H. Entries should be mailed to Frank Herlihy, Box 134, Salem, Mass., not later than July 1st.

Progress is being made this week in renumbering the motor routes along the North Shore. This year the numbers are being painted in black on a white background which shows them off as distinctly as possible. This method of numbering certain routes is a great help to newcomers and to tourists, and is appreciated by thousands of folk during the long summer.

Hamilton will again be the center of attraction for sport lovers on Monday, July 5th, when the Hamilton American Legion will stage its second annual horse show. Last season's show was very well attended, and the entries included some of the horses from the famous hunting stables whose owners make their summer homes in the vicinity of Myopia Hunt club. It is hoped that now the show is an established annal affair, an even larger and more interesting entry list will be shown this year.

## Military Training in Schools

Major General Clarence R. Edwards, addressing the Quiney High School band, at an outing of the Massachusetts Press association on Cape Cod last Saturday, flayed pacifists and others who oppose military training in schools.

"They say we're not a military nation. That's true and not true," he said in part. "I know of no nation in the world that its youth loves the military better, the defense of home and country.

"When they tell me that military training directs the eyes toward war, I laugh. My idea is that I'd have it in every school in the United States. Military training properly applied is next to Godliness.

"I'm delighted to see lads give pleasure to people. Training is a great thing, even if it teaches them nothing more than how to stand correctly.

"War's not a crime. They would have committed a criminal act if they hadn't had a war. If the boys in the last war hadn't done what they did, their mothers would be working for a Dutchman now. I believe our youth are the most inspired youth of the world. It's always a pleasure to speak to you.

"Happiness is work. The happiest man is the one who has more work than he has time to do it in. I congratulate you."

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## ESSEX COUNTY FAIR NEWS—MANY HORSE EVENTS BEING ARRANGED—RACING, STEEPLECHASE, ETC.

With the Essex County fair for 1926 only about three months hence, activities in connection with it have egun in earnest. President Sawyer, Superintendent of Concessions Derring, Race Superintendent Whittredge and other officers and committees are on the job daily tudying ways of improving the grounds and buildings suggested by the landscape architect plan completed ast fall. Among other improvements this year will be a new building 150 by 50 for the vegetable show, boy and arl club work, public school exhibits and scout craft. This is expected to be a big feature this year as everyone interested in the accomplishments of boys and girls, and the Fair management wishes to encourage and interest the young people of the county, as they are the ones who will earry on the Fair in the years to come.

The exhibits of work done in the public schools of Essex county promise to be large and of high quality. A very fficient committee consisting of John W. Whittier, South Hamilton (chairman); Ernest W. Fellows, Gloucester; Hermann G. Patt, Manchester, and Joseph I. Horton, Ipsvich, are looking after the details in this department and pplications for space have already been received from the ollowing towns: Marblehead, Peabody, Salem, Danvers, North Andover, Gloucester, Methuen, Topsfield, Haverhill and Andover. The Fair management is arranging speial attractions for children on Friday, Sept. 17th, when ll children are admitted free. Schools in Topsfield and learby towns are usually closed for the day and it has peen suggested that many schools in the county might be losed with profit and pleasure to the children and parnts who would find the Fair a source of education and vholesome amusement.

The grounds at Topsfield are being put in shape by aretaker Horton Bradstreet and present a beautiful picure to all who journey past on the Newburyport Turnpike. The race track is in the best condition in its hisory. John Coates of Goshen, New York, the best track xpert in the country, recently visited the track and sugested a few minor improvements, but was much pleased with its condition. Under direction of Superintendent of Speedway W. C. Whittredge of Lynn and W. F. Gibbons f Reading, who is training nine fast steppers at Topsfield his year the track is being kept in excellent shape. There re about twenty horses being trained on the track at resent. The Fair racing this year promises to be a big lrawing card with larger purses and a fast racing pro-ram promised by the following committee: W. C. Whitredge, Lynn (chairman); Frank L. Burke, Rowley; Franklin Downs, Lynnfield; Dr. J. J. Riordan, Beverly Parms; W. F. Gibbons, Reading, and James Marlborough, l'opsfield.

The interests of the running horse and steeplechase vents will be ably taken care of by the following ommittee: A. C. Burrage, Jr., Ipswich, (chairman); John R. Macomber, Boston; F. Augustus Goodwin, Hamlton; Gordon C. Prince, Hamilton; Leonard B. Pick-

ering, Danvers, and James Marlborough, Topsfield, who have already held several meetings and promise plenty of thrills in this part of the Fair program each day.

The show horse committee under the capable management of Dr. W. L. Orcutt of West Newbury is making extensive plans for a real horse show each after(Concluded on page 56)

CEXX59

## VISIONS OF THE PAST

TOHN LOCKE BRADFORD

YONDER in old Salem harbor ride
Great ghost ships on the bosom of the tide,
Some with their sails set for an ocean voyage
And others with small craft on every side.

And there on the horizon far away, Like sea gulls fishing low at break of day, A group of white sails gleaming in the sun, Disappear down Massachusetts Bay.

Old Derby wharf is loaded down with bales And kegs and casks and men and drying sails; The women talk and laugh between their sobs, While seamen tell of battles fought with whales.

All Salem town is there to greet the ship.
The women in their prim attire trip
Here and there among the bursting throng,
While pretty mouths are raised to bearded lip.

Hard men are these that come up from the sea; Hard men with great soft hearts and spirits free; Young men, yet they have brought to Salem town The corner-stone that built prosperity.

Oh what a gala day is this that brings
The homeward ship with spreading canvas wings;
The wave-swept ship with father, lover, son,
And holds full of far stranger, lesser things.

But I am dreaming, and I would dream on To find out where these mariners have gone; To trace these ghost-ships down a mystic sea To some far port where sunset meets the dawn.

Alas! that bygone days cannot return; That staunch brave hearts cannot forever burn, That we might see those men and ships of yore I'or which our souls must be content to yearn.

But they have left their monuments behind, Strewn out along old Salem's streets that wind Like sleeping serpents to the mournful sea, Whose slumb'ring shores were once with vessels lined.

But in our hearts their mem'ries are enshrined To live forever in the nation's mind.



### AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

THE American Library association committee on library extension, in a recent report gave some facts and figures that speak for themselves: "83% of the rural folk of the United States without local public library service. 1,160 counties without any public libraries in their boundaries. 652 places of 2,500-10,000 population without public libraries. 60 places of 10,000-100,-000 population without public libraries. 7,718,300 southern negroes without public library facilities. Seven states and seven Canadian provinces without organized state library extension work. After reading the above impressive figures, we should appreciate more than ever our excellent library privileges in Manchester.

One of the numerous spring novels is Flapper Anne. It is by the wellknown writer, Corra Harris, author of A Circuit Rider's Wife, My Son and other works of fiction. It is an up-todate study of the flapper. One reviewer says: "Mrs. Harris takes up the task with the grim determination of a realist. As a result her Flapper Anne stands forth with not a detail missing. Sex, psychology and the cinema have all done their bit to produce Anne, the noblest flapper of them all. Gin, petting parties, roadsters, roadhouses-all the traditional and conventional milestones on the path to perdition—all, all are here. Mrs. Harris does not slight by omission one single flask. . . . 'Flapper Anne' is wild but she is winning. She may be perfectly terrible, but she is perfectly pure. She maintains, in fact, a tempestuous virginity, at least up to the end of the final chapter." One of the best characters in the book is Mrs. William Capers, the grand-mother. This same reviewer describes her in these words: "She 'was the sweetly past tense of a woman kept by her memories and her traditions.' She expressed her sentiments in a 'starched petticoat vocabulary.' To the flapper Anne she appeared 'obsolete like a little old word with the s's of her mind made like f's.' But for all that she has a dignity and a charm, and she moves through the pages of the present story with an influence at once marked and potent.'

The author in speaking of the way the young girls of today talk says: "They can make a good verb backfire into a frisky meaning never to be found in an honest dictionary's definition. In short they have a blasphemous use of language, but it is brilliant to the point of inspiration."

The author evidently agrees with Flapper Anne's views on social philosophy, for she says: "The new dispensation which concedes women the privilege of living with the same license which men have always taken will have a profounder influence upon the character, quality and morals of the next generation than all the votes all the women can control in political and economic reforms." You will find Flapper Anne a very entertaining bit of fiction.

One of the new novels is Mantrap, by Sinclair Lewis. It is different from his Main Street, Babbitt and Arrowsmith. They were stark realism, while Mantrap is a romantic and rather improbable tale of the Canadian Northwest.

There are four principal characters in the story. Ralph Prescott, a New York lawyer, a "tired scholar on the slope of middle age." We are told that he was "quite slight and eyeglassed, and perhaps a little naïve." Then there is our old friend Babbitt; but, in this story he is known as E. Wesson Woodbury, "vice president and sales manager of the fabulously powerful Twinkletoe Stocking Company." These two start out for a vacation. Prescott and Woodbury are not congenial and Prescott becomes very much bored before they reach the end of their journey. are inclined to have some sympathy for Prescott when we are told that Woodbury's "loud sudden laughter has all the horror of gears jammed by an un-skilled driver."

The other two characters are Joe Easter and his wife, Alverna. Joe is a trapper and trader on the Mantrap river in Manitoba, Canada. About Alverna we are told that: "On a trip to Minneapolis he has 'fallen' in a manicure parlor for a head of bobbed fair hair, a few inches of white neck and a plaintive voice." Our reviewer says of her: "Alverna is treacherous, but she is neat and domestic-minded. Her house shines 'like a new pin.' She has an honest pride in swept rooms, scoured kitchen-ware, dainty cooking. She surrounds the man she is betraying with creature comfort and even with a sort of wilful and unstable love. But behind all her bright competence smolders the anger of a woman who feels herself cheated, the utter unreliability of any one, man or woman, who has nursed a grievance into self-justification." Prescott lives for one week in "the household where Joe Easter and his Alverna are dwelling in alternate marital amity and bickering" and then something

happens. If you read the book you will know all about it.

How some Americans live abroad is told in Uprooted, by Brand Whitlock, our ambassador to Belgium, during the Great War. Some of the characters are: Leslie Waldron, an American painter who has lived many years in Paris. We meet him on the boat coming to America for a visit. We also become acquainted during the vovage with Betty Marsh, from Macochee, Ohio, who has been doing war work in Europe; also Mrs. Richardson, a widow lady who loved to gamble at Monte Carlo; also a returning soldier, Lieutenant Effingham, who was in love with Betty Marsh. On the other side we meet Prince Moratta, Samuel G. Bunker, a wealthy American, and Lady Agnes and Dorothy Granvallon from England. Mr. Whitlock does not draw a very flattering picture of Americans abroad. Uprooted will be found enter-

No doubt many will be looking forward to a new work of fiction by E. Barrington. It will be called The Exquisite Perdita. June 17 is the date of publication. "The setting of the story is London of the late eighteenth century and the heroine is Perdita Robinson, a beautiful and talented actress of that day. David Garrick and Richard Brinsley Sheridan are among the characters who appear in its pages." If this story is as entertaining as her Divine Lady and Glorious Apollo it will no doubt have many readers.—R. T. G.

## Book Collectors

It has always seemed to me that to collect books simply because they happened to be rare first editions was a silly business. Books are valuable for two reasons, interior or exterior beauty. If the content is what you are after, a sixth edition will serve just as well as a first; usually, the cost is far lower. I have no patience with the man who collects rare books simply because they are valuable. He is in a class with that other peculiar individual who assiduously gathers the autographs of prominent men and women to whom he is unknown personally. The collector's instinct is, of course, strong in the genus homo. The acquisition of pictures, books, porcelains or furnitre, because of their beauty, is admirable. Collecting for intrinsic value is debauchery.

Brentano's Book Chat.

What if birds are among the leaves, sending out random calls, far-piercing and sweet, as if they were lovers, saying, "My dear, are you there?"

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—Ibid.

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A small spark makes a great fire.

He that runs fast will not run long.

Perfection is a point at which all should aim.

It costs more to avenge injuries than to bear them.

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Provide for the worst; the best will save itself.

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Name



SUMMER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
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Effective June 12, 1926

	Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly	
-		1	1			6.45	6.55	
					7.20	7.30		
	6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45	
	7.05	7.10	7.20					
	7.50					7.55	8.00	
	8.00		8.15	8.30	8.40			
	9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40		9.55	
	10.00	10.05		10.30		10.50	10.55	
	11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55	
	12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30		12.50	12.55	
	1.00				1.40		1.55	
	2.00		2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55	
	3.00	3.05	3.15	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.55	
	8.30	3.35	8.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25	
	4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55	
	4.30	4.35						
	5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00	
	6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55	
	7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	8.00	
	7.30	7.35		8.00	8.10		8.25	
	8.30	8.35		9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25	
	9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25	
	10.30							
	11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55	

## Republican Club Outing at "Princemere"

Wednesday afternoon, July 14, is the date that has been selected by Frederick H. Prince of "Princemere," Hamilton, on which to entertain as his guests, the members in good standing of the Essex Club, the Men's Republican organization of Essex County, according to an announcement by the club secretary, Edmund G. Sullivan, of Salem.

Mr. Prince has also invited as his guests for the event, Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire and Senator William M. Butler of Massachusetts, Gov. Alvan T. Fuller and Lt. Gov. Frank G. Allen and the Board of County Commissioners of Essex county, as well as the city and town fathers of Hamilton, Wenham, Essex, Manchester and Beverly, in all of which places parts of his nearly 1000-acre estate are located.

Mr. Prince, under a contract with the Essex County commissioners for \$1.00 has recently completed the rebuilding and straightening of a large stretch of road, through the natural scenery of the Essex-Manchester woods, around Chebacco Lake and bordering his estate, including a new piece of beautiful road skirting the edge of the lake near the old Chebacco Lake House. It is planned to have the formal opening of these roads take place on the afternoon of the 14th day of July. It



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has been estimated by persons familiar with road construction that the roads rebuilt or newly constructed by Mr. Prince under his \$1.00 contract have cost upwards of \$50,000.

At the Centennial Grove outing of the Essex club, last year, when President Coolidge was entertained, ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, a summer resident of Beverly Farms, made a great hit with the assembly in an impromptu political speech and then promised he would give the Essex club members a regular talk at one of the 1926 meetings. It is hoped he will be present at the meeting on July 14th.

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MILL: 94 Corning St. Beverly Tel. 1455

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Frederick H. Tarr of Rockport, president of the Essex club, has appointed the following members of the club as a committee to work with Mr. Prince in the planning and conduct of the affair: Willard O. Wylie of Beverly, chairman; Lester E. Libby of Hamilton, George A. Cornet of Lynn, Jacob D. Barnes of Wenham and Harry P. Gifford of Salem.

Plans are also in the making by the Essex club council for the big joint outing of the Republican men and women of the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Congressional districts, and this will probably be held at the Topsfield fair grounds on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 22nd,—the week after the State primaries, when all the nominated candidates and the campaign issues of both major political parties will be known.

PLANNING SACRED HEART CHURCH LAWN PARTY

The date for the Sacred Heart church annual lawn party, at Manchester, has been set for Wednesday afternoon and evening, July 21. It will be conducted on lines similar to former years with a Ford car to be given away on the night of the party. The town table will be in charge of Mrs. George Evans, who will also have the Manchester Cove table. The West Manchester and Smith's Point tables will be conducted as one and will be in charge of Miss Nora Looney. All details are well under way and the affair promises to be a great success as usual. The supper table will be in charge of Mrs. Augustus Ferreira.

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

BIG GAME

A stranger, visiting the United States, fell into the hands of an American who was active in showing his new acquaintance the scenic and architectural wonders of the country. Unfortunately the American gave way too often to boastfulness regarding these wonders and disparaged too con-

fidently the attractions of Europe. Finally the other felt that he must put a stop to that sort of thing; so he asked suddently, "Have you heard of the Dead Sea?"

"Of course I have," said the American.

"Well, my father shot it!"

—Youth's Companion.

## TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, THEODORE C. ROWE, Selectmen of Manchester.

#### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reunder the Superintendent should be re-ported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school depart-ment of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals
2-2 sounded twice on the fire slave.

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm. at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morn-

ing session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.
Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades. at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday eve-ning each week. All accounts pertain-

## Warn Sportsmen That Licenses are Necessary

In accordance with a warning given by Director William C. Adams, the wardens of the State Division of Fisheries and Game are enforcing impartially the law requiring a sporting license in order to fish in the stocked waters of the state. (This has no bearing on salt water fishing, but to lakes, ponds and streams.—ED.)

During the month of May over 50 convictions were obtained under this charge and the drive will be continued against unlicensed fishermen throughout the summer and fall.

Director Adams wishes to point out particularly that this law is being enforced without fear or favor and that all persons who fish without a sporting license must go to court and answer to the charge. No amount of excuses will suffice for this sort of a violation of the fishing laws as it is now widely known that a license is required for fishing.

No real sportsman will hesitate to obtain a sporting license at a cost of \$2.25 and thus contribute his share towards the maintenance of the Division of Fisheries and Game and his sport which are both supported entirely from the revenue obtained from the sale of sporting licenses. These licenses are issued by town and city clerks.

It will avoid delay and serious consequences later if every person will provide himself now with a sporting license prior to starting on his vacation trip. He will then be sure of being within the law when he arrives at his destination and prepares to go 'afishin' now or hunting later in the season.

Wealth can build houses, and smooth the soil; it can fill up marshes, and create lakes or artificial rivers; it can gather statues and paintings; but no wealth can buy or build elm trees—the floral glory of New England. Time is the only architect of such structures-W. H. Beecher.

# Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

# Samuel Knight Sons Co.

**MANCHESTER** 

BEVERLY FARMS

ing to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,

WILLIAM CRAGG,

EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks. Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, THEODORE C. ROWE, Board of Health.

## FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have 

MANUEL S. MIGUEL, Forest Fire Warden.

Tel, 658-M.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

## Miss Liddell

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ROOMS TO LET - 62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Tel.

#### For Rent

PLEASANT, WELL FURNISHED ROOM, fronting on street, in private family. References exchanged. Box D, Breeze Office, Manchester, Mass.

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LATEST MODEL SAVAGE electric washer. Brand new. A bargain.-Call Manchester Electric Co. Tele 14-15 phone 168-W.

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BOSTON UNIVERSITY student wishes to tutor in elementary and intermediate French. Write to Robert Grenier, 45 or 281 Cabot st., Beverly

HARVARD JUNIOR wishes to tutor in modern subjects, also in Latin. I. Landan, 27 Homestead street, Roxbury,



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The new Nestle Circuline Process For appointment telephone between 8 and 9 a. m. MRS. F. A. ROWE

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## SUPERIOR HELP for the NORTH SHORE

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NURSEMAID desires situation on the North Shore. Can also do second-work. Apply: Miss Liddell's Employ-ment Agency, 4 School st., Manches-Tel. 17.

COOK, with good references desires situation where two other maids are kept. Apply: Miss Liddell's Employment Agency, 4 School st., Manchester. Tel. 17.

LAUNDRESS wants work by the day or will take laundry home. Apply Miss Liddell's Employment Agency, 4 School st., Manchester. Tel. 17. 14

PART-TIME WORK, near Beverly Farms or Pride's Crossing, on lawns, brasses or windows by useful man, American Protestant. Telephone to present employer: Mrs. N. S. Simp-kins, Sr., Beverly Farms 72, before 11 A. M. or after 6 P. M. 14

PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR, French, wants position. A-1 mechanic. Wife willing position. A-1 mechanic. Whe withing-to accommodate. Permanent position preferred, with accommodations for small family on estate.—J. A. L., The Breeze Office, 66 Summer st., Man-chester. 13-14

YOUNG MAN desires work for the summer on private place. Willing to do anything. Has license to drive any kind of car. Eric Tideman, Manchester. Tel. 235-W. 13-14

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL in Manchester desires work for the summer. Willing to serve as governess or companion for children 7 or 8 years old, or can do clerical work. Can typewrite. Ad-dress: Miss H, 66 Summer street, Manchester.

KINDERGARTEN STUDENT would like position to care for small children of kindergarten age, or to superintend story telling and games for group of kindergarten children. Reply: Agnes Menzel, 24 Birch rd., Wellesley Mass.

#### Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency - 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Tel. 189-W.

#### Unclassified

WANTED-FINE LAUNDRY to do at home. Much experience, can give good references. Apply: Mrs. George references. Apply: Mrs. George Matheson, 13 Rosedale ave., Manches-ter. Tel. 602-M. 14-24

GIFTS that will please the June bride. Embroideries, Pictures and Baskets. Cards for all occasions.—TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem, opposite Museum. 12tf.

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BOSTON | Mahog. Furniture, Old Prints

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#### Whispering Gallery

Little Dudley accompanied me to the library and as we went in I said to him, "You must be quiet now, Dudley, for no one talks aloud for fear of disturbing the readers."

"All right," he said, and sat down, behaving nicely while I

selected new books.

As we came out he drew a long breath of relief and remarked, "Gee, but I'm glad to get out of that whispering gallery, aren't you?"

-Boston Herald.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.

> ind Anywhere Any Amount GEO. E. B. STROPLE INSURANCE

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# Who's Who ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

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From cover to cover the 380 or more pages are filled with useful and carefully gathered data presented in clear type and in such a manner as to be easily referred to, no matter what the angle of approach.

1926 Edition — out July 1 —

will have more complete information than ever, and will include many new families just joining Shore ranks.

Per Copy \$3.50, plus postage

Send in your subscription order now if you want to secure a copy. Last year's edition was exhausted before distribution was started.

## Who's Who Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASSACHUSETTS

Published by the North Shore Press, Inc., publishers
of the North Shore Breeze

#### ESSEX COUNTY FAIR NEWS

(Continued from page 49)

noon, including saddle horses, ponies, etc., shown to both wagon and in saddle in the show ring inside the track oval. This will be a new feature in the afternoon program this year and with the wealth of fine horses in Essex County, it can be made a wonderful feature. The gymkhana and amateur running races are always fascinating and enjoyable.

The draft horse department is not to be outdone, as the Essex County fair has purchased a share in a pulling machine known as a dynamometer which will be featured in the five big fairs of the State this year and at Topsfield the first two days. This machine has attracted much favor in the western state fairs and will no doubt be of great interest to all draft horse owners in this section. Attractive prizes as well as a State prize will be given the winners and it is hoped there will be many of of the best draft teams from the different towns and cities of Essex County entered in this contest. Charles Grinnell of Topsfield is chairman of the committee in charge of the pulling contests and has had considerable experience in this class of attraction.

As it has practically been decided that the Metropolitan Water commission will not use the Ipswich River valley for a water supply which would have put the fair grounds several feet under water, the fair officials feel free to continue their program of improvement and expansion. The excitment about discontinuing the railroad through Topsfield has also subsided and apparently there will be partial service at least and many think more trains will be and should be put on to accommodate the public. Last year the special trains each day of the Fair were well patronized and no doubt will be again

this year with even greater patronage, if properly advertised, as many prefer the trains to getting into congested traffic with an auto.

Several requests for the use of the grounds for picnics have been received. The Society is glad to have the grounds used for this purpose as it is an ideal playground and its beauty and utility should be enjoyed not only on Fair week but at all times possible.

## National Park Service

National Park rangers must qualify in the following: Between 21 and 40 years of age and be of good character and correct habits, of sound physique and capable of enduring hardships, and tactful in handling people. He must possess a common school education; be able to ride and care for horses; know how to cook simple food; have had experience in outdoor life; be a good shot with rifle and pistol, and have some knowledge of trail construction and fighting forest fires.

Rangers are selected for fitness and ability as indicated by examinations in methods of fighting forest and prairie fires; the packing of horses and mules; the construction of firelanes and trails; habits of animals; the reading of topographic maps; traveling by map and compass; knowledge of the geography and topography of their park and the location and nature of the features of principal interest; and, in those parks were needed, on skill on snowshoes and skiis.

Such information and all else of a similar nature is obtained from the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior at Washington. We note the qualifications here because they seem to be of an ideal nature for a sturdy young American man fond of the outdoors.

#### Parking Service For Webber Patrons

The parking situation in Salem holds no worries for Webber patrons. Special arrangements have been made with the Depot Parking and Filling Station (only two minutes' walk from our store). Drive in and you'll receive a check. When through shopping, present the check at Glove Counter and have it "O. K'd."

NO CHARGE TO YOU



We have just received a supply of the famous

Elizabeth Arden

Venetian Toilet Preparations

\$1.00 to \$3.00

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We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

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**SNAPDRAGON** VINCA VINES **CANNAS HYDRANGEAS BOXWOODS** 

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

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JUNE 25, 1926

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER







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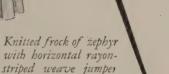
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The White Knitted Coat
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Two-Sweater Sets



White resort coat of wool and rayon, with clipped wool collar and cuffs . . . 49.00

trimmed with crepe de

Two-sweater sets of silk and rayon mixture, the sleeveless slip-over sweater striped, the coat sweater plain. . . . . 25.00

Sports skirt of flat crepe, made with loose front panel over a divided under part. . . 19.50





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## SALEM

SALEM is a famous old town. There are no longer any witches here; nor is Salem any longer a world port. But her lovely Colonial doorways remain to remind us of her youthful days when the witches flourished and when merchant ships made the name of Salem better known all over the world than Boston or New York.

There are wonderful old doorways . . . and many interesting relics of witchcraft. There are relics of the great romancer Nathaniel Hawthorne . . . and wonderful museums filled with historical exhibits.

## When Visiting Salem

make our store your headquarters. You'll find it one of the most interesting stores in New England. Here under one roof, in a typically Colonial atmosphere, is a variety of merchandise unusual to find in even the largest cities. Beautiful jewelry, silver, fine watches, clocks, novelties for entertaining, and souvenirs for friends at home. May we expect you . . . soon?

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Jewelers . . . Diamond Merchants . . . Silversmiths

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Summer shopping is a delight at Pray's...a leisurely adventure in beauty. And New England knows that it buys with unquestioned confidence in both quality and price at

John H. Pray & Sons Co.

646 Washington Street,

Boston, Mass.

America's Oldest Rug House --- 109 Years in Business

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

July 4 (Sunday)—Opening of the first of the summer series of exhibitions by the Gloucester Society of Artists at East Gloucester.

July 4-10—Celebration of the 300th anniversary of the

first settlement made at Salem.

July 7 (Wednesday)—First of a series of thirteen carillon concerts at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, by M. Kamiel Lefevere. Series to continue each Wednesday evening through July, August and September.

July 8 (Thursday)—"Early Days in Chestnut Street," Salem, in connection with the tercentenary celebration

at Salem.

Wednesday mornings, at 11.30, July 7-Aug. 11, Mrs. Andrew J. George's series of six lectures at W. H. Coolidge bungalow, Magnolia. Benefit North Shore Babies' Hospital.

Friday mornings during July, beginning July 9, series of lectures at residence of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Coolidge Point, Manchester, by Rev. Carroll Perry.

Friday mornings at 10.45, July 9 to August 6—Mrs. Andrew J. George's series of six lectures at Wenham Historical House. Benefit Wenham Village Improvement society.

July 10 (Saturday)—Opening reception of the North Shore Arts association galleries, East Gloucester.

July 14 (Wednesday)—Republican club outing at 'Princemere,' Frederick H. Prince estate, Hamilton-Wenham, afternoon.

#### The JAMES PUTNAM HOUSE

42 SUMMER STREET, DANVERS

Old Fashioned Tea Room ANTIQUES

TELEPHONE DANVERS 929

#### Weddings

June 26 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Elizabeth Covel. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covel of Brookline and Magnolia, and George Carlton Adams of Boston.

June 26 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Mary J. Proctor. daughter of James Howe Proctor of Boston and Ipswich and Nathan Crary Shiverick of Avon, N. Y., at "Mostly Hall," the Proctor estate at Ipswich.

June 28 (Monday)—Wedding of Miss Esther Lowell Cun-

ningham and Gordon Abbott, Jr., of West Manchester. June 30 (Wednesday)—Wedding of Miss Grace Sargent,

daughter of Sullivan A. Sargent of Brookline and Hamilton, and Henry Shaw Rogerson, at the First Unitarian

church, at Weston.

July 1 (Thursday)—Wedding of Miss Emily Sears, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears of Beverly Cove, and Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the late Senator Lodge, at St. Peter's church, Beverly.

#### Public Welfare

June 29 and 30 (Tuesday and Wednesday)—Postponed rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society at Horticultural hall, Manchester.

#### Sports

July 5 (Monday)-American Legion horse show at Hamilton, 2 p. m.



#### Foot of Turner St.

#### SALEM

In the beautiful old-fashioned gar-

den overlooking Salem Harbor.

Luncheons and Dinners At 75 cents — \$1.25 — \$2.00

Afternoon Tea and Waffles a la Carte

Adjoining the Tea Room is the

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Furnished with a Choice Collection of Antiques on Exhibition and for Sale



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HIS very old and interesting New England house is completely furnished with a large collection of American Antiques which include early pine, maple and mahogany furniture, pink lustre, resist lustre, rare pitchers, mirrors, silhouettes, samplers, prints, snuff boxes, old jewelry, toile de Jouy, chintz, old bottles, foot stools, fireplace furnishings and hooked rugs, as well as many other interesting items, all of which are for sale, and guaranteed to be as represented.

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Telephone Ipswich 138-W

59 South Main Street IPSWICH, MASSACHUSETTS

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- ---or from our salesman



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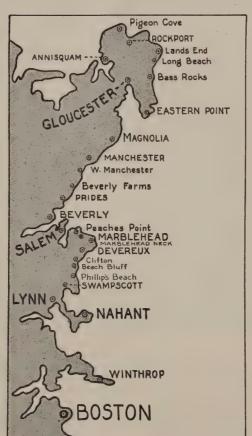
#### Send for "The Epicure"

—it contains many distinctive menus, recipes and our price list.

Compare our prices.

## City Service at the Seashore

During the summer months we make deliveries by our own motors at all the points indicated on this map



Our salesmen will call regularly at your home for orders or you may telephone or mail them.

Enjoy during the Summer the quality and variety which our immaculate stores afford

## CHOICEST IMPORTED DELICACIES FRESH, APPETIZING GROCERIES

Our confectionery, cigar and perfumery departments are widely known for the variety of their merchandise and the excellence of its quality. Articles from these departments may be included with your grocery orders.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter, cream and other perishables in perfect condition.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee and confectionery.

## WE INVITE Early Placing of Initial Orders

for your summer home so that goods will be on hand upon your arrival.

## S. S. PIERCE CO.

**IMPORTERS and GROCERS** 

For the convenience of North Shore residents orders may be telephoned to our Salem Telephone Office, Salem 4060. Our Boston telephone number is Back Bay 7600.

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### IMPROVEMENTS ON CHEBACCO ROAD

F. H. Prince Has Done a Bit of Public Welfare Work That the North Shore Will Appreciate Forever - "Princemere's" New Polo "Bowl" a Marvel

PRINCEMERE," the great estate of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry Prince, in the Wenham region, welcomed the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden at dinner last Saturday night. Spacious grounds neavily shaded with various trees among which pines and cedars prelominate, polo fields, and picturesque oonds and lakes weave a spell of romance over "Princemere" that folk never forget who visit it. Through the years many a distinguished guest has received the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Prince, while Mr. Prince's generosity as a host to his polo friends is known far and wide.

If one goes to "Princemere" to wander or ride over the bridle paths, trails and roads there is much to discover in the way of nature lore on the vast acreage contained in the place.

If one goes to see the horses in their commodious stables, a few choice hunters and a long string of polo ponies greet all horse lovers in friendly fashion. Salome, a handsome black with coat like shining satin, is Mr. Prince's favorite polo mount. Salome looks longingly at all visitors, fully expecting that everyone has brought the customary lump of sugar.



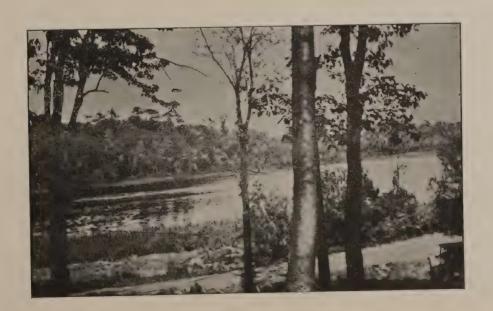
Frederick Henry Prince

If one goes to see polo, as practically the whole Shore does two or three times a week, he may see a game played on the old field or in the new "bowl." For many years Mr. Prince has shared his old field with the Myopia Hunt club players, alternating with the club play. This is a beautiful field with a dark background of forest amidst which stands the Prince home, a house of stone slightly visible from the roadway and field. Players of national and international fame have sought this field, besides the neighboring Myopians of Hamilton.

Polo on the new field or "bowl" began last week, the contestants and spectators declaring that it exceeds all expectations. A considerable engineering feat it is from all angles. Lying some twenty or thirty feet below the old field, and having its

natural amphitheater encircling it, the field affords spectators a marvelous view. From the main roadway, along which some cars have always parked when polo was in progress, the new field as well as the old is plainly in view. Driveways lead around it so that the gallery of polo enthusiasts can find with ease any point of vantage they desire. The sides of the "bowl" near the roadway, from

Looking across one of the ponds at "Princemere" near the Prince residence





A scene in Manchester
Woods near the Frederick
H. Prince estate,
"Villa Veranda."

CEXX59

Such scenes as this thrill the motorist as he drives through the Manchester-Hamilton woods in the Chebacco Lake region.

the top down to the edge of the field, are planted in low evergreen trees. The slope is more gentle near the end next the old saw-mill, now partially converted into a clubroom, and here sheds have been placed for the ponies' accommodation.

Those who remember the wild and somewhat marshy nature of the place before Mr. Prince had so much drainage and excavation work carried on can hardly realize that this rich green field lying at the foot of the gallery is the same spot.

Before leaving the house and its polo field environment one notes the big, rambling white cottage by the roadside near the main entrance. This is where Frederick H. Prince, Jr., and his small son, Frederick H., 3d, make their home.

Now to the old Chebacco lake region of "Princemere." "Villa Veranda" is the name of the large section of Mr. Prince's estate bordering on Chebacco lake. It is in this area that Mr. Prince, under a contract with the Essex county commissioners for \$1.00 has recently completed the rebuilding and straightening of a large stretch of road, through the beautiful Manchester-Essex-Hamilton woods around Chebacco lake and bordering his estate. The formal opening of these roads will take place at an outing on the afternoon of Wednesday, July 14, when the Essex club, the Men's Republican organization of Essex county, will be invited guests, also the county com-

missioners, as well as the city and town fathers of Hamilton, Wenham, Essex, Manchester and Beverly, in all of which places parts of Mr. Prince's nearly 1000-acre estate are located. Other invited guests of prominence include Senator George H. Morse of New Hampshire, Senator William M. Butler of Massachusetts, Gov. Alvan T. Fuller and Lt. Gov. Frank G. Allen. Plans are steadily progressing to make this a red letter day in the history of the club. It is hoped that ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana and Beverly Farms will be present and give one of his eloquent speeches.

The meeting will be at "Villa Veranda," the remodeled house of many rooms now setting back from the main road a considerable distance. Before the new public road was built, which has been called by folks roundabout, the "Lincoln Highway, Jr.," so similar in perfection does it seem to the great Highway, the old, treacherous, winding road led past Lake Croft Inn and directly on past the now remodeled "Villa." All this has been changed and private roads and bridle paths have been made throughout the estate, branching off from the new main road. What was once part of the old main road is now an avenue leading past the "Villa" and on down to the lake and former public landing. Ditches have been made around the place connecting the various lakes, Chebacco, Beck's and others, so that fish can now journey from one lake or pond to another. Pines and cedars have been set

Cottage
at
"Princemere"
where
F. H. Prince, Jr.
lives.

Stables in rear.



ut this spring along many of the roadways and around ne grounds where there were no natural forests.

"Villa Veranda" is an imposing white structure from hree to four stories high with dull green blinds. The reat veranda skirting its sides and front gives space for large al fresco gathering, yet under cover. Antique wood obtained from various places is being paneled into the lower hallway, making a typical room of olden times like most Shore folk adore.

Mr. Prince has certainly done a bit of public welfare work in his roadmaking and improvements generally that the North Shore will appreciate forever.



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## Weddings

Engagements Debutante Affairs



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THE WEEK OF WEDDINGS it might be called! Every day is bride's day from now on until the happy innual procession of pretty brides and maids and smil-

ng bridegrooms ends. Saturday (tomorrow) is when Miss Elizabeth Covel, laughter of the Borden Covels of Brookline and Magnolia, will become a bride, her marriage to George Carlon Adams to take place in the Church of Our Saviour in Brookline. Miss Virginia Lees will attend the bride as maid of honor, but Miss Covel has elected to dispense with bridesmaids and flower girls. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton, will act as best man for Mr. Adams, while the guests will be ushered to their seats by several other members of the Myopia Hunt club, including Dudley P. Rogers of Hamilton, Frederick Ayer of Wenham, Frederick H. Prince, Jr., of Pride's Crossing, Richard B. Covel, a brother of the bride, and Henry L. Rowe of the Magnolia summer colony. The Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, rector of Trinity church, Boston, and formerly of the Church of Our Saviour, will officiate at the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Henry McB. Ogilby. Following the service at the church, the guests will go on to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covel, Worthington road, Brookline, for the reception. Mr. Adams makes his home in Boston during the winter, but each summer joins the Myopia Hunt colony. Miss Covel is a niece of Count Byron Kuhn de Prorok, the noted archæologist, while Mr. Adams is of early American Puritan ancestry, a descendant of the Adams family who settled in New England before the Revolution.

A NOTHER SATURDAY WEDDING of deep interest is here on the Shore when Miss Mary J. Proctor, daughter of James Howe Proctor of Boston and "Mostly Hall,"

Ipswich, will become the bride of Nathan Crary Shiverick of Avon, N. Y., the ceremony to take place at the Ipswich home at noon, the Rev. Carroll Perry of Ascension Memorial church in Ipswich officiating. Miss Esther Proctor will be her sister's maid of honor and Miss Elinor Jackson of Boston will be one of the attendants. Little Miss Martha Proctor and Miss Jane Dinsmoor will serve as flower girls. Other attendants are Mrs. Neil Rice, Hamilton; Mrs. Samuel Walker, Mrs. Joseph Bush, Miss Gertrude Hoyt, New York; Mrs. H. Dean Quinby, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Shena Campbell, London, Eng.; Mrs. T. E. Proctor, 3d, Mrs. J. R. Proctor, Ipswich. Robert Shiverick will be his brother's best man. The ushers are Asa Shiverick, Cleveland, Ohio; Maj. Edwin Watson, U. S. Army; J. E. Proctor, 3d, J. R. Proctor, Ipswich.

Monday's wedding is one of broad interest. Miss Esther Lowell Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cunningham of Milton and Manchester, and Gordon Abbott, Jr., of Boston and West Manchester, will plight their vows in St. Michael's church, Milton, at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon of the 28th. Miss Katharine Perkins of Milton is selected as maid of honor, while the other attendants will include the Misses Caroline and Harriet Saltonstall, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Miss Ellen Hallowell, Miss Dorothy Lawrence, Miss Barbara Burnett, Miss Katherine Dalton, and Miss Helen Jackson of Boston, and Miss Ruth Cheney of Manchester, Conn. With the exception of Miss Burnett, all the attendants were presented to Boston society during the season just past. Miss Polly Cunningham, a sister of the bride, will act as flower girl. Mr. Abbott will have as his best man, James Jackson, Jr., while his usher corps will include John M. Gates and G.

M. Gates of Elyria, O.; Joseph S. Cunningham and Chas. C. Cunningham, brothers of the bride; Tudor Simpkins, Francis Lee Higginson, 3d, Francis B. Lothrop and George L. Batchelder, Jr., brothers-in-law of the bridegroom; George Higginson, 2d, and Benjamin C. Davis. The marriage service will be read by Bishop Lawrence. Mr. Abbott will bring his bride to West Manchester for the summer, where he has leased the Higginson bungalow. The engagement was announced early in March.

Mrs. William Greenough Thayer of Southboro, who have an estate in Ipswich, will be married to John Richard Suydam, Jr., Tuesday noon, the 29th, in St. Mark's chapel, Southboro. Dr. Thayer, who is Headmaster of St. Mark's school, will read the service, and Robert H. Thayer will give his sister in marriage. Miss Josephine Choate will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids include the Misses Mary Otis, Edith Parker, Virginia Gardner and Barbara Forbes, all of Boston; Miss Grace Wrenn of New York; Miss Margaret Barker of Southboro and Miss Julia Doughty of Ipswich.

Mr. Suydam, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Suydam of 960 Park avenue, New York, will have for best man Paul Renshaw of New York. He is to have eight friends as ushers, four of them New York men. These are William Greenough Thayer, Jr., John Cotton Smith, Alfred Renshaw and D. Percy Morgan, Jr. From Philadelphia there will be Alfred Biddle and Francis Biddle. Richard Knowles of Southboro will also serve. Mr. Suydam and his bride will travel in Europe for two months, and will return to make their home in Southboro. Miss Thayer is a Vincent club girl and a member of the Junior League. She is a graduate of Miss Sheldon and Miss Nixon's school in Italy. Her fiance is of the Harvard 1909 class, a member of the Fly, D. K. E. and Hasty Pudding clubs, and the Knickerbocker club of New York.

THE LAST DAY OF JUNE, Wednesday, is set for the wedding of Miss Grace Sargent, daughter of Sullivan A. Sargent of Brookline and Hamilton, and Henry Shaw Rogerson, the ceremony to take place in the First Unitarian church at Weston. Mrs. Walter K. Shaw, Jr. (Helen Sargent), who was an April bride, will be her sister's matron of honor, while Edward G. Rogerson will act as best man for his brother. Following the church ccremony will be a reception at the Weston Golf club.

Notable among the weddings just past was that of last Friday afternoon when Miss Rachel Hanover Grant, daughter of Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant of Brookline, became the bride of Philip Klein Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Boston and "Red Top Farm," Hamilton, the ceremony taking place in Old South Church, Boston, the Rev. George A. Gordon, D. D., officiating. William Mayo, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage. Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 3d, of Chestnut Hill, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, acted as matron of honor and Miss Gretchen Brown of Boston, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Miss Dorothy White, of Brookline, Miss Betty Colfax, Miss Murray Woodward and Miss Jane Kelly, all of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Frances Patten and Miss Jane Hepburn, both of New York eity, were Miss Grant's bridesmaids.

The bride's gown was a period dress of white taffeta while her veil of rare old lace was the same once worn by her grandmother. She carried a bridal shower bouquet of white orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley. The attendants wore white taffeta over silver with large hats of blue and white straw with silver ribbon trimmings and camellias. They carried arm bouquets

of white sweet peas, camellias and lilies of the valley Jonathan Brown, 3d, was his brother's best man and the ushers were: George Grant of St. George's School at Newport, R. I., brother of the bride; James Crossar Chaplin, 3d, of Sewickley, Pa., to whom the maid of honor, Miss Gretchen Brown, is to be married in the fall John Strauss of New York, and John Knowlton, Bartlett Hayes, Charles Raymond, Morgan Harris, Tobias Wagner, Robert Jordan and Frederick Eaton, of the class of 1926 at Harvard, classmates of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at Hotel Somerset, Boston. The bridal couple, after a wedding trip to Honolulu will live at Radnor Hall, 983 Memorial Drive Cambridge

and will be "at home" after Oct. 1. Their engagement was announced in February, this year.

Miss Grant was graduated from Westover School with the class of 1925, and made her début in November of that year at the Chilton club. She is a member of the Junior League of Boston, the Chatterbox Review of Rochester, N. Y., and the Rosemary Twig club, also of Rochester.

Mr. Brown was graduated from St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H., with the class of 1922 and is a member of this year's graduating class at Harvard. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding Club, the Institute of 1770, the Spee and the Harvard Dramatic clubs. He will attend the Harvard School of Business Administration, in the fall.

MISS TERESA HIGGINSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson, Jr., of Chicago and Lenox, was married Saturday to Count Giangiulio Rucellai of Italy, at Lenox. George Higginson, 2d, and Francis L. Higginson, Jr., of the Shore were ushers. Miss Lee Higginson was her sister's only attendant.

Miss Frances Weld of Beverly Farms was attendant at the wedding of Miss Margaret Stone and R. Colgate Vernon Mann, both of New York, where the event took place last Saturday, Dr. William G. Thayer of the Ipswich colony officiating.

The wedding on Monday of Miss Constance Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Cunningham (Hetty Lawrence), to Vladimir Alexander Pertzoff, a Russian of the Harvard 1923 class, is of interest to the numerous Lawrence connections on the Shore. Bishop Lawrence is the bride's uncle.

MISS SARAH ENDICOTT DEXTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott Dexter of Boston and Pride's Crossing, and Howes Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howes Burton of Cedarhurst, Long Island, N. Y., were united in marriage Monday noon at Trinity church, Boston, the Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, rector of the church, and Rev. William G. Thayer, D.D., of St. Mark's school, Southboro, officiating. The Dexter estate at Pride's has not been occupied regularly by the family for some time, except in the autumn.

The bride was given in marriage by William Crown-inshield Endicott, her first cousin and godfather. Miss Helen Lovering was maid of honor and the group included Miss Virginia Gardner, Miss Theodora Ayer, Miss Helen Moseley, Miss Florence Lindsay, Miss Elizabeth Soule, Miss Mabel Thayer, Miss Eleanor Gibson and Miss Edith Parker from Boston, and some of the Shore; Miss Louise Winterbotham of Chicago, and Miss Grace Morgan of Philadelphia. Anne Blake was flower girl.

The best man was Buckner Ashby Wallingford, Jr., of Cincinnati. Willis P. Beal and Edward R. Nash, Jr., both of the Shore, were of the usher squad.

(Continued on page 52)

#### Salem on the Eve of Her 300th Birthday Celebration Has a Visit from Crown Prince and Princess — A Very Happy Occasion

FRIDAY the 18th was a gala day for old Salem for she added another mighty name to the list of her important visitors. The Crown Prince of Sweden, Crown Princess Louise, and their large retinue went to Salem, visited her points of interest, and went away greatly

impressed with the old city.

The Crown Prince expressed himself as being particularly taken with the architecture of the House of Seven Gables, which was the first spot in Salem that the royal pair visited. The Crown Princess, however, was most interested in the old furnishings of the house, and its attractive water colors of Hawthorne and other famous folk. The Princess had somewhere gathered the impression that witches had at one time been burned in Salem, and when she learned that they had been hanged but never burned, she appeared greatly chagrined. She appealed to her hostess, Mrs. Coolidge, asking her if they had not really been burned, and upon Mrs. Coolidge's negative answer she seemed quite disappointed.

The Crown Prince created a popular opinion that he was, as one observer put it, a "good sport." He was agreeable and kindly and had a smile for everyone. The royal pair remained in Salem only a short time, but it was long enough for them to visit both the Essex Institute and the Peabody Museum as well as the House of Seven Gables. When their party finally quit Salem, all who had seen them realized that there indeed passed a

prince and princess.—RUTH D. SARGENT.



Prince Gustavus, posed for Miss Sargent of the BREEZE staff at House of Seven Gables

#### THE PIANO OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

Invention of John Hays Hammond, Jr., After Being Demonstrated in the West is now Being Shown Abroad by Lester Donahue

Those who were privileged to hear "the piano of the twentieth century," as John Hays Hammond, Jr., calls his latest invention, when it was demonstrated at Mr. Hammond's Gloucester home, "Point Radio," last August by Lester Donahue, will be particularly interested to learn of the successful tour which Mr. Donahue has made in the principal cities of the West this past winter to demonstrate the improvements made by Mr. Hammond. At present Mr. Donahue has gone abroad for a similar tour of the European capitals, sailing two weeks ago on his mission.

For those who are not familiar with Mr. Hammond's improvements on the piano, we are glad to reprint the inventor's own description of his device as follows:

"Those who expect to find in this piano a spectacular innovation will be disappointed. The improvement upon the pianoforte is legitimate and conservative. It should be emphasized at the outset that it is a musical improvement that involves the piano in no transformation, but is an extension of its own peculiar powers. The mechanism carries out, in other words, what the piano was meant to be.

"The main elements of the pianoforte have continued essentially unchanged since its invention in 1709. Sustained tone and power had been achieved by rigidity of frame and tension of the strings, which had been more than doubled.

"When a player hit the keys of a piano, the resultant energy was strong enough to be measured in foot-pounds. In the ordinary piano, once the keys were struck this energy could not be controlled by the player. It was impossible for him to build up tone and then allow it to escape as he might desire.

(Cont'd on p. 64)



John Hays Hammond, Jr.



## "THE TROUSSEAU HOUSE OF "AMERICA"

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Announce the Opening of Their

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For the summer, with complete stocks of new goods, and Metropolitan facilities for serving their clientele on the North Shore.

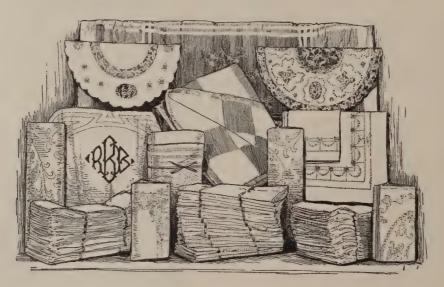


Table Damask
Fancy Table Linens
Lace Dinner Cloths
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Blankets and Comforters
Bath Towels and Rugs

Towelings
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Infants' and Children's Wear

PATRONS WILL RECEIVE THE PERSONAL ATTENTION OF MR. RAYMOND BROWN, Resident Manager TELEPHONE 459 MAGNOLIA



The horse is the thing! All the Shore went to town last week when the two-day racing showed that the comeback of the horse is a pronounced success, so successful that a longer meet for next June is being considered already. The Eastern Horse club gathered sport lovers from far and wide at this long-heralded event at the Brookline Country club. The horse brought out the usual colorful display, the great coaches driven onto the field with their enthusiastic occupants lined up around the race course in old-time fashion, making a picturesque sight not soon forgotten. And to crown all, the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden were there on Saturday afternoon, the last day.

Well, the Shore was there, not only in boxes and coaches, but on the turf, and there was some good winning for the Shore, too, Bayard Tuckerman of Hamilton coming in for a goodly share. Mr. Tuckerman rode John R. Macomber's Pete the Scribe in the event for gentlemen riders. A. F. Sortwell was on Mr. Macomber's Bashdon; Albert C. Burrage, Jr., on Mrs. Burrage's Milton M.; Gordon C. Prince on Winburn Stable's Daniel Boone, and so on in this race. The Transcript sports writer says:

and so on in this race. The Transcript sports writer says:
For a real "story," however, the victory of Bayard Tuckerman's brown gelding Le Vignemale, by Martial III—Canadiere, was the feature. About three weeks ago, at Woodbine, Le Vignemale had a fall which, for a day or two, it was believed had ended his racing days. The horse was shipped back to Boston a little more than two weeks ago with no thought of being started in the Eastern Horse club races. Since then improvement has been so rapid that three or four days ago it was decided by Trainer William Booth that Le Vignemale could start in the Jack Horner Steeplechase and the astute trainer's judgment was vindicated when he saw the six-year-old gelding come home a handy winner ahead of Edward E. Marshall's Lucky Penny and F. A. Bonsal, Jr.'s Gold Foyle.

Much entertaining was in evidence, also much smart dressing, and as we said *all* the Shore was out with their guests.

Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge of Coolidge Point, Manchester, will welcome home in July her son, William A. Coolidge, a student for the past two years at Balliol college, Oxford, England, where he will return in the autumn. Another son, T. Jefferson, who is president of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, has been on a vacation trip to the Adirondacks. A third son, Amory Coolidge, is on the Shore, as usual. At this home a hospitable invitation was given to care for some of the attendants on the Crown Prince of Sweden last week, the military attaché, Col. Solvert, and Mr. Beckwith being guests.

Every summer Mrs. Coolidge loans her house, so admirably adapted for public meetings, and here sales, fairs, musicales and lectures always draw crowds. Again she is opening it for the lectures by Rev. Carroll Perry of Ipswich, beginning Friday, July 9, details of which will be found in *Coming Events* page.

M. AND MRS. CLARENCE H. CLARK, 3D (Eleanor Townsend), of Philadelphia, are coming with their three children to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques (Mary B. Townsend), of Boston, who have Miss Sohier's cottage at Beverly Cove. Mr. Clark's parents were one-time residents of West Manchester. The Jaques family have formerly been of the Nahant colony. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Jaques are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graeme Haughton of Boston, arrived at their beautiful Pride's Crossing Hill estate at Pride's Crossing on Thursday for a long summer, as usual.

Prominent in the arrivals of the week is the Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, family of Newton Center, who have come to their new summer home, the recently purchased estate of the late Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent at Pride's Crossing, one of the show places of the Shore situated on the water's edge.

Mrs. John S. Curtis of Storrow Hill, Beverly Farms, is opening her house for an exhibit of children's dresses and boudoir articles, on Wednesday, June 30, the display being in charge of Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul of Ipswich.

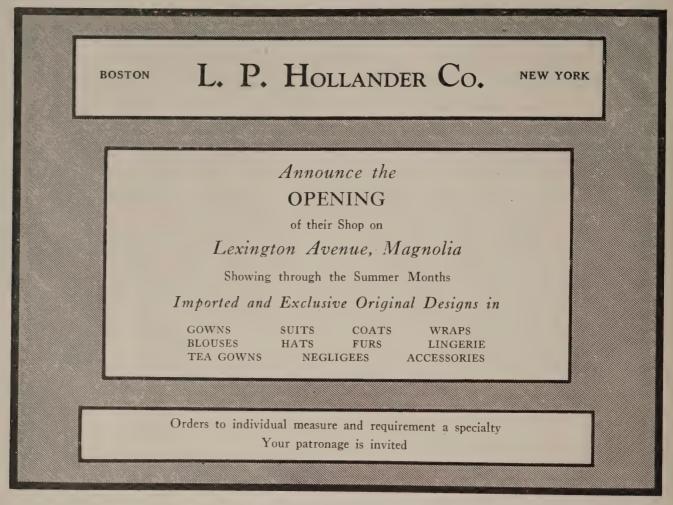
Dr. John G. Perry of Boston and his sister, Miss A. S. Perry, occupy the attractive place on Coolidge Point, Manchester, so long the home of the late T. Jefferson Coolidge. A fine old Italian garden, trees in abundance and a shielded view of the roadside and water make this one of the most desirable houses on the Shore.

Owing to a slight indisposition which confined him to his room, Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, now in Manchester, was unable to be present at the dinner in his honor given by the Boston branch of the English-speaking Union at Hotel Somerset on Monday. Gen. C. E. G. Charlton read a speech of greeting from the ambassador. R. Clipston Sturgis presided.

Alexander Steinert of "Stoneledge," Beverly Cove, is expecting the arrival of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Jr. (Sylvia Curtis), in August. They will come over from France where their wedding took place the past winter. The other son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shuman Steinert (Lucy Pettingill Currier), have taken the Louis Agassiz Shaw house on Storrow Hill, Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Taylor and family, who spent last summer at Brownland Cottages in Manchester, have the Henry B. Sawyer place at Hospital Point, Beverly Cove, while the Sawyers are abroad this season. Mr. Taylor is one of the owners of the Boston Globe. One of the most attractive clusters of rhododendrons and other flowering shrubs seen any place around may be found at the entrance to this estate.

The Sidney R. Small family of Detroit arrived this week at "The Gables" cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester. They also occupied the place last year.



"A PPLETON FARMS," one of the most interesting sections of Ipswich back from the water, is open for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton of New York are there for the summer, and have with them, as usual, Mrs. William G. Wendell, their daughter, and her son, Francis. The Gerald L. Hoyts and Samuel A. Welldons of New York, who spend the summers in the "Hoyt Cottage" on the estate will be later arrivals.

Mrs. ('harles Morgan Wood is at the fine old "Northgate Farm" on Essex rd., Ipswich, always kept open for a long season. A daughter in the family, Mrs. E. J. Gorman (Armenal Wood) and children are coming on from Dayton, Ohio, for their annual summer visit. Another daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr. (Susannah S. Wood) are living in Manchester this season in the Clark cottage, Blossom lane and Masconomo st., Smith's Point. They formerly lived in the Felton house in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., of Ipswich entertained house guests during the races at Brookline last week.

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SHORE FOLK are pleased to know what Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus said of their Boston treasures. The following seems a neat little summary, spoken to reporters at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts:

"What can I say to express adequately our appreciation of the wonderful welcome we have everywhere received?" he asked. "I am fascinated by the charm of your city, its treasures of art, literature and education and the delightful appeal of the scenic beauty of the North Shore, with its historical relics and rare colonial architecture.

"I am informed that yesterday we traveled 175 miles in our trip (the Shore trip). The scenery reminded me in some respects of Sweden, but in other respects it was totally unlike anything I have ever seen. The old colonial houses are delightful to see, and this style of architecture has individuality which is reflected in your modern structures. The interiors are charming and characteristic of the period in which they were built.

"Your universities and educational institutions I have found to be extraordinarily efficient and well equipped. Your citizens are thrifty and alert and American hospitality is wonderful. Both the princess and myself will always retain happy memories of our visit to Boston and Massachusetts."

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rueter and little folk again occupy the Coolidge "Lily Pond cottage," on Coolidge Point, Manchester. Franklin Palmer of Boston is a guest at present.

We have both the will and the ability to serve only the best of everything.—Page & Shaw Tea Room, Pride's Crossing.

#### THE WOOL SHOP

428 Little Building BOSTON

Will open July 1 a branch Shop at 75 ROCKY NECK AVE., EAST GLOUCESTER

HILDA'S CANDIES will occupy the adjoining Shop.

E. M. BIGGLESTONE

F. H. BIGGLESTONE

WILLIAM H. COOLIDGE of "Blynman Farm," Manchester, was host to his classmates of the Harvard '81 lass on Tuesday. Class banners floating over the beautiul place made a very striking appearance, when fifty at down to luncheon for their 45th reunion. Among hose present were: the Rev. John W. Suter, secretary of he class; Ezra H. Baker, treasurer; Charles A. Coolidge, Prs. E. B. Lane, F. W. Stuart, Arthur Jelly, A. C. Lane, Cobert Swift, W. D. Swan, Charles W. Townsend, W. H. Wade, secretary of the Harvard Board of Overseers; Samuel Hammond, Jr., John S. Melcher of New York City; Eugene C. Upton, C. H. W. Foster, Edward W. Brewer, Charles Turner Dazey, the well known playwright; W. P. B. Weeks, Hosea Ballou, Albert Thornlike, J. L. Paine, Heyliger A. De Windt of Chicago, Dr. Charles H. Taft, Fred Crawford, Mars Wagr of Cleveland, O.; E. A. Whitman, G. A. Stearns, R. Clipston Sturgis, George A. Burdett, Jacob C. Morse, Fred Fiske, Charles A. Clark, Ernest Lovering, Merri Starr of the Chicago bar; Paul Snelling, Edward W. Atkinson, H. R. W. Brown, I. S. Whiting and Horace L. Wheeler.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Essex County club, Manchester, was the scene of the reunion of 125 members of the Harvard class of 1896, the affair taking place Tuesday with H. S. Shaw, chairman of arrangements. No formal program of sports was planned, simply golf, tennis and baseball being enjoyed, with music furnished by the 101st Engineers' band. Both luncheon and dinner were served.

Wallace Goodrich of the West Manchester colony, who is dean of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, conducted the orchestra at the graduating exercises this week when 116 received diplomas. Mr. Goodrich is an organist of wide renown often heard here on the Shore.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY G. CROSBY of Paris, France, are coming to "Apple Trees," West Manchester, early in July. This is the home of Mr. Crosby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of Boston. Welcome visitors to the Shore they will be this season. Mr. Crosby's kindly interest in all Shore activities has been keenly missed since he married and settled in Paris. Mrs. Crosby is a writer who is coming to the front in the field of poetry. A book of light verse, Graven Images, wes recently published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. of Boston. Some of her earliest poems, included in Crosses of Gold, privately printed in France, have been put on sale in this country

Mrs. Francis M. Stanwood and her family came out from Brookline the past week for the summer at the cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester, where they have been coming for many years.

## DR. A. F. RODRICK has resumed his practice for the summer

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Sunset Hill, Wenham, is the attractively situated year-round cottage on the Theodore C. Hollander estate, "Craigston," where Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bradshaw and their little daughters make their home. This is another of the inland families who send children to the Shore school at Beverly Farms. Mrs. Bradshaw is now starting an enterprise near the North Beverly station which we shall hear from later on in the candy line.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clarence Charles Williams came on from Washington last week to "Sagamore Farm," in Hamilton.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer of "Rockmaple," Hamilton, who arrived home from abroad early in the month, has with her as last season, her daughter, Mrs. C. R. P. Rodgers, and the Rodgers children. Commander Rodgers, now at Philadelphia, comes to Hamilton for the week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane and little folk settled in their Hamilton place recently. Mrs. Cochrane, who is always active in social affairs, is recuperating from an illness of several weeks and is living very quietly at the country home this season.

Table felt, crash and cretonne at M. E. White store, Beverly Farms.

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MR. AND MRS. ALANSON L. DANIELS are out in Wenham from Boston enjoying their beautiful "Old Farm," with its quaint garden spot. Redecorating and some general improvements are in progress around the house. Mrs. Daniels, as usual, has begun to take part in Wenham Tea House duties, as soon as she arrives.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker and daughter, Miss Jane Tucker, just back from Paris, and young son, Randolph F., Jr., are at their new Wenham place for the season. This was the former "Fairfield Farm," Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson's estate.

Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge of "Sunnyfields," Wenham, who is always actively engaged in the interests of the Tea House, spent the winter in this inland town. Later on in the summer she and little Nancy and Julian will probably spend some time in the mountains, while Randolph, a student at the McAllister school in Weston, is enjoying a stay at Camp Ossipee, N. H. A great Dane, a handsome prize winner, has come to live at the Dodge home, a gift to the family, but specially claimed by young Randolph.

Mrs. Charles Thorndyke Parker is at "Cotshabbie," Wenham, where she has spent her summers for many years at this, one of the most charming inland places on the Shore.

WENHAM TEA HOUSE activities have expanded in some ways this season. Starting July 1, hostesses from the summer and year-round colonies will be present, daily, as usual. Luncheon bridge parties will be accommodated this year and folk may stay at the Tea House for play or go across the street to the Historical House for bridge, where they would enjoy its quiet all to themselves. The regular Thursday night dinners are being patronized by old-time friends and others. When Mrs. Andrew J. George begins her series of lectures, Friday mornings at 10.45, July 9 to August 6, there will be special luncheons served for the many who attend the lectures and wish to have luncheon before leaving the town. Mrs. W. H. Tapper is again in charge of the Tea House. Mrs. Howland Seabury of Beverly Farms gave a luncheon for 12 last week, her mother, Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson of Boston being in the party.

Mrs. Barrett Andrews of "Beaver Pond," the North Beverly Amos A. Lawrence estate, entertained at a garden party last Saturday, afternoon for 200 Republican women, the first party of the season held under the auspices of the county division of the Massachusetts Women's Republican clubs. Mrs. Charles H. Masury of Danvers presided and well-known speakers were present.

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SERVICE PLATES
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AFTER DINNER CUPS AND SAUCERS
TEA CUPS BOUILLON CUPS

Now Open for the Season

#### PARTY PARAPHERNALIA



## Cauldon's Gold-Stripe Coffee Cups

NOBODY would want to buy red, white and blue china to put the patriotic flavor into the holiday dinner service. But many a hostess will choose such an occasion to introduce into her collection of year-round entertainment china a set of after-dinner coffee cups striped with gold in such a way as to look decidedly Colonial. These cups, by the way, are large enough to hold more than a thimbleful of coffee—something American coffee drinkers appreciate. They are finest English bone china—\$25 for 6 after-dinner coffee cups and saucers. Mail orders filled.

We have great numbers of beautiful and interesting things to further hospitality — place plates, salad plates, vases, stemware, china, glass, table decorations, etc. The Squeezer-Shaker illustrated is a most convenient contrivance.

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China and Glass Since 1810

R ENTALS reported through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester this week include the following:

Gen. Edward L. Logan of Boston, who spent last summer in the Pride's Crossing section, has leased the S. Parker Bremer estate at Smith's Point, Manchester, for this season.

Robert L. Hoguet of New York City, will be among newcomers in the Pride's Crossing section, where he will occupy the Endicott Dexter estate for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cecil Butler, who occupied the Howard bungalow at West Manchester last year, are spending this season with relatives in Cheltenham, England, and will not come to the Shore at all.

The three younger daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of "Ledgewood," Smith's Point, Manchester, Priscilla, Virginia and Patricia, have already signed up for swimming at the North Shore Swimming Pool at Magnolia.

The Samuel S. Stevens family arrived at Manchester on Wednesday, and the elder daughter of the house, Miss Anne, lost no time in making a trip over to the North Shore Swimming Pool at Magnolia, near "Blynman Farm," for an early swim.

THE Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, Essex County division, held a garden party at Beaver pond, Beverly, last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Barrett Andrews acting as hostess to the club members. Mrs. Charles H. Masury, chairman of the Essex County division of the club presided at the meeting, which was addressed by Hon. Arthur H. Wellman of Topsfield; Mr. Prescott, representing the state committee; Representative Wiley of Beverly; Barrett Andrews; Mrs. Bagley, chairman of the political department; Mrs. Dinsmore, representing Mrs. Charles S. Bird, president of the state club; Mrs. Ralph Brown of Beverly, and Miss Martha N. Brooks of Gloucester.

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SALEM.—An interesting feature of the street fair to be held on Chestnut street, during the week of Salem's tercentenary celebration, is the luncheon that is to be served. Old fashioned menus and recipes are to be used, and the visitors are to be served on the lawns of estates that have changed very little in the past century. It is planned that everything will be in keeping with the days gone by, and on one lawn a group of young people plan to indulge in a game of croquet, exciting and popular sport of a century ago. All along the street during the day, the visitor will find people wearing costumes of various periods of early Salem history, a delightful picture against the setting of the fine old houses.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

The engagement of Miss Mary Vail Button of Brandon, Vermont, to Charles Frederick Allen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Allen of Salem, has just been announced. Miss Button attended Abbot academy, and has been studying music for the past three years. Mr. Allen is a graduate of Noble and Greenough and of Harvard '21. No definite plans have yet been made for their wedding.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Miss Mary Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Chapman of Salem, has returned to her home in this city, after her recent graduation from Vassar. Miss Chapman will remain in Salem throughout the summer, varying her stay by frequent visits with her college friends.

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### **FIREWORKS**

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Miss Margery T. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Cole of Lafayette st., Salem, sailed this week for Naples. Miss Cole is one of a group of young women who will travel through Italy and Great Britain, spending the greater part of the summer in England, where they have taken a house for the season.

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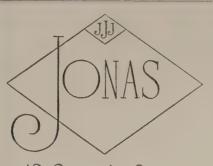
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— announces the opening of a

#### NEW SHOP

at 57 Lexington Avenue MAGNOLIA

ATTRACTIVE GLASS AND TABLE DECORATIONS UNUSUAL POTTERY INTERESTING FURNITURE IMPORTED NOVELTIES BRIDGE PRIZES

Mrs. Robert de Wolfe Sampson of Cambridge has come to Manchester after an absence of two seasons. Mrs. Sampson settled this week in her charming "Little White House" at Manchester Cove, where the iris is blooming gaily in the pretty seaside garden and the birds seem unusually plentiful. Mrs. William Roscoe Thayer, who has been in New York all winter, is coming July 1 to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Sampson. Miss Margaret W. Thayer, who was also in New York, is sailing June 29 on a trip to the North Cape. Mrs. Sampson's large house upon the hill, just across from the smaller one, is occupied by a new family to Man-

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

chester, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cunningham (Ruth Paine) of Boston, who occupied Mrs. Robert de W. Sampson's cottage at Manchester Cove last year, will be in Marblehead this season.

Mrs. Charles Putnam Searle of Manchester Cove entertained her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Searle of Cedarhurst, L. I., over the races last week. Mr. and Mrs. Searle will return for the month of August with Mrs. Searle. During July Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Walker (Corinna Searle) will spend the month at the Manchester home of Mrs. Walker's mother. Another son, Richard W. Searle, and his bride, who was Miss Allan Joy Ayers of New York, will live at Marblehead Neck where they own a cottage on Harbor st.

Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick will be coming on soon from St. Louis to open "Stonehurst," which usually welcomes its owner the latter part of June or very early in July. The attractive gardens at the estate are in excellent condition this year, and Mrs. Kilpatrick will find plenty of flowers on her arrival at Magnolia.



A Summer Recreation and Tutoring School MAGNOLIA, MASS.

Open to a select group of girls who wish to combine study and recreation.

Special day tutoring for both boys and girls.

**BOOKLETS** 

MRS. CHARLES W. AMORY and son, George G. Amory, are out from Boston at the Coolidge farmhouse, Coolidge Point, Manchester. Mrs. Amory has spent the summers for many years near her daughter, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, who lives on the Point.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Mrs. Henry W. Sherrill and son, T. Goldthwaite Sherrill, are again at their cottage in Coolidge Point, Manchester. With them, as usual, is the family of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Knox Sherrill and two small boys, Henry Williams and Edmund Knox. The Rev. Mr. Sherrill is rector of Trinity church in Boston and will be among the speakers heard in some of the summer churches on the Shore.

020 Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin of Boston, who have the Reginald Foster cottage, Coolidge Point, Manchester, celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary since they have been on the Shore, the happy event being marked with a party of friends gathering at the cottage. Miss Ruth, Robert and William are with them and a son's family, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin, Jr., of Hartford, Conn., have been guests, also the Misses Dore, sisters of Mrs. Martin from Cambridge.

THE SKETCH of John Philip Marquand in the Transcript reminded a Breeze writer of the day a few years ago when she, too, was at "Curzon's Mill," Newburyport, and saw the old house in which he lives, his aunt's house adjoining, and the mill where he has his little writing den. A charming scene it all is and one that can never be forgotten. Mr. Marquand, who is in his early thirties, is making an enviable record with his books and short stories in which he has woven a spell of romance over many a character that once lived hereabouts. Mrs. Marquand was Miss Christina Sedgwick of Boston. The young author has numerous friends on the Shore.



CEANSIDE HOTEL at Magnolia, which opened for the season last Saturday, has slipped very pleasantly into its comfortable and convenient summer arrangements, such as bring back each year the majority of the guests of the season before. This is a most enviable record for a hotel, that many of its guests have been coming ten, twenty, or even thirty years - a reputation which the Oceanside has carefully built up, and one which it intends to keep.

Of course, this season the new management has brought about many changes for the increased comfort and pleasure of the guests, without changing any of the pleasant

routine of the former management.

Mrs. Ross Thompson, whose husband is a prominent hotel man in Washington, D. C., registered at the Oceanside this week. Also from Washington is Mrs. W. P. Tams, another guest who registered early.

Sunday night concerts are once more to be an attractive feature of the musical programs at the Oceanside this summer. The first of these concerts will be given this Sunday, June 27th, and no doubt many of the folk who have homes in the Magnolia section will take advantage of these pleasant affairs to drop in at the Oceanside for an hour of music.

Mrs. Edith Marsh Binney was among the guests of former years who returned to the Oceanside on the opening day. Mrs. Binney is of the congenial group so often seen gathered about the card tables for a pleasant afternoon or evening of bridge, a game which many of the guests at the hotel seem to enjoy.

N INNOVATION at the Oceanside this year will be the A Oceanside Shop, occupying the place formerly given over to the Hill & Bush shop, where guests may find many a unique gift and bridge prize. A new soda fountain is being installed, a feature which a fast game on the tennis courts will make many appreciate.

MAGNOLIA

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. P. Emerson of the Hotel Vendome, Boston, were of course among early arrivals at the hotel, where Dr. Emerson acts as house physician. They have been coming to the Oceanside for a good many years, and have many friends at the Shore to whom their return was a welcome event. Later on in the season when the matches are on at the hotel tennis courts, Dr. Emerson will probably be one of the most enthusiastic and able players, for this is a sport in which he excels.

 $\Diamond \boxtimes \Diamond$ 

Miss Caroline W. Fuller who annually comes out to the hotel soon after its opening for a long season, is to arrive at Magnolia early next week. Miss Fuller makes her winter home at the Hotel Vendome in Boston.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Registered for a stay of several weeks are L. B. Bolton and his daughter, Mrs. Howard Draper of Newton, who find the hotel a very pleasant summer headquarters.

M iss E. G. Houghton, who sold her Magnolia home on Hesperus ave. late last fall to Mrs. John Fremont Hill of Augusta, Me., is among guests who have registered this week at the Oceanside hotel, Magnolia. Miss Houghton is occupying a suite in the Lawton cottage, one of the hotel group.  $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

To Mrs. H. H. Barton who has been coming on from Philadelphia for more than 20 years, went the honor of being the first to sign the Oceanside register this year. Mrs. Barton, being the very earliest arrival at the hotel, was on hand to greet many of her friends when they returned to Magnolia early this week.

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22



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BY ROYAL WARRANT

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE that we have opened a branch establishment for the season at

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where we shall exhibit a large stock of our exclusive Neck-wear, Shirts, Beach Robes, Handkerchiefs, and many other novelties.

A visit from you will be greatly appreciated

Dancing for a time at the Oceanside will be on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, but after the season gets really underway, the management hopes that it will become a regular feature every evening. Miss Frances Pandjiris, who has handled the social affairs at the hotel for the past two years, has returned again this season, and of course is planning many a good time for the weeks to come. Many folk will doubtless form the pleasant habit of coming to the Oceanside in the late afternoon, especially from 4.30 until 5.30, when there will be music.

Among features that are already being planned is a fashion show by the J. J. Jonas shop, which held such an attractive fashion parade late last summer at Del Monte's, further up the avenue. Fuller announcements of the event will be given in these columns later:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Warner of Boston, who have spent 35 summers at the Oceanside, were among early arrivals at the hotel this year.

Work has been begun on the new bathhouses for the guests of the Oceanside hotel at Magnolia, on Magnolia beach. The new management hopes to have at least a portion of the building in readiness early next month. As soon as the bathhouses are ready, the orchestra from the hotel will play every morning for an hour on the beach—an attraction which folk from the nearby cottages will enjoy quite as much as the hotel guests.

MRS. CHARLES W. SMITH of Germantown and New York are having an interesting addition made to their lovely garden just now, for in the center of the garden plot a lily pool is being constructed, where Mr. and Mrs. Smith propose to grow water lilies. Not only ordinary water lilies will find room in the little pond, but they hope to experiment with tropical lilies, for the place is well sheltered, and very sunny.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Dean French and their family are missed from the Magnolia colony this year, as they decided early in the spring to spend the season in California. They did not leave for the West without a farewell visit to the Shore however, and Paul French was host at a delightful houseparty at Magnolia before returning to Brooklyn, N. Y., where they make their home in winter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. M. Rehn, Jr., arrived this week at "Rehnwood," their charming little bungalow in the woods on Hesperus avenue, Magnolia. They hope to be able to remain at the Shore all summer, but Mr. Rehn's business in New York may cause them to forsake their Magnolia haunts from time to time.

#### The GRAPEVINE ROAD INN

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THE words which would adequately describe this smart, exclusive Inn, its marvelous cuisine, its atmosphere of peaceful privacy on low, shady porches, terrace or amidst the pooled garden, or by fireside in inclement weather—by abuse have become trite and meaningless.

Here one can drop in at the end of the motor ride for what is literally a perfect luncheon, dinner or afternoon tea. Dinners, luncheons and tea at the Inn have become functions, without any of the terrors that word implies.

We invite your patronage for this our 4th season, knowing that only the North Shore can and does appreciate our very sincere efforts to give them the very best that can be had in so charming a setting—managed by gentlefolk for gentlefolk.

OUR PRICES ARE EXTRAORDINARILY REASONABLE

So let the little Inn with its charming garden be the perfect finale to your perfect motor ride — for either luncheon, dinner or tea.

#### THE ELM TREE STUDIO

of The GRAPE VINE ROAD INN announces

A LARGER AND MORE BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF

Steuben Glass—Imported Jewelry—Exquisite China English, French and American Antiques (Subject to prior sale)

AND THE MOST STUNNING LAMP SHADES AND LAMPS TO BE HAD ANYWHERE

THE MAGNOLIA willows, near "Blynman Farm" and the North Shore Swimming Pool seem unusually beautiful this year, and their restful shade is grateful to many a traveler whose eyes are wearied by the bright sunlight. Magnolia seems to enjoy more than the ordinary number of such beautiful spots, for the Hesperus avenue section, all along to where the road reaches the main Manchester-Gloucester highway at Fresh Water Cove is a charming place to drive or ride or walk, while Rafe's Chasm, just off Hesperus avenue, is a spot that is visited by thousands of folk every summer, who go there to get the view of the Reef of Norman's Woe, made famous by Longfellow's poem, "The Wreck of the Hesperus,'' which lies just off the chasm. This is a fine place to come after a storm, too, to watch the surf come piling in against the rocks, and send its pillars of white spray high in the air.

## MISS COMER

Hair Cuts and Finger Waves
as seen by Miss Comer in Paris

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Hair Tinting — Shampooing
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like natural curly hair with our new scientific method

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# Cammeyer

Salon de Liuxe Fifth Avenue of Fifty thind New York

EXCLUSIVE FOOTWEAR for WOMEN

Q)

## Magnolia Shop

LEXINGTON AVENUE

Represented by Mr. George W. O'Neill

NORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL appears very gay this year to the passerby, for the little black and orange tables on the green lawn near the tennis courts are shaded by brilliant black and orange parasols. Several improvements have been made at the pool this year, including changes made in the parking space, which has been leveled off and smoothed over. The tennis courts, too, show the result of the time and energy that has been expended on them, and are in fine condition for the matches which will be staged there later in the season. In spite of the cool weather the water in the pool is said to be "just grand" by those who are already going in for their daily swim. Catharine Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Richardson, is one of the younger Magnolia folk who meet daily at the pool, which is also a favorite rendezvous for her friend, Eleanor L. Rowe, daughter of the E. Prescott Rowes. Amy Barnes, whose father, John Barnes, has leased the Scudder house at Magnolia for the summer, is also a frequent visitor to the pool.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

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**SWEATERS** 

SCOTCH TWEEDS

SUITS AND COATS TO ORDER FRENCH KASHA DRESSES

10 Lexington Ave.

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

Tel. Magnolia 549-M

Del Monte's delightful restaurant and grill will be open on Saturday eve., July 3d, when many Shore folk will journey to this pleasant Magnolia rendezvous to dine and dance. Although Del Monte's is always popular at any time during the week, Saturday night is always the gayest time, and the excellent cuisine and fine music which are ever associated with the famous grill have made for it an enviable reputation with Shore folk.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Kettle Cove Inn at Magnolia, which has been sought out by many folk who wish a quiet and comfortable summer headquarters near the ocean, will open for the season tomorrow (Saturday), when several of the guests of former years will return for the season.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Sadie Kelly's Green Gables at Magnolia is again a popular rendezvous with Shore folk, who find here a very convenient and pleasant place to dine and dance. Several changes have been made in the interior decoration of the place this year, the attractive entrance room being done in orange and black, with three striking silhouettes of sailing ships decorating the front of the desk. The rug is also fashioned of these colors, the whole effect being at once individual and charming.

The creator of poetry, music, the drama, painting, or sculpture needs the stimulus of a sympathetic and appreciative audience, and the artist who thus gains public recognition finds his ability increased with his reputation.

-MARY Q. BURNET.



Beautiful colored table linens in the pastel shades I saw this week at the Grande Maison, pink, and blue and gold, which would be most effective if used with the colored glassware that is also in vogue just now. In fact all sorts of delightful combinations may be worked out in table decorations, basing one's color scheme on these colored sets. Among the luncheon sets for more formal affairs, I saw one of beautiful heavy filet, and another of pointe de Venise.

This thoughtful shop has also provided a pleasing selection of motor robes for use at the Shore, varying in weight, so that one may find just the thing for the warmest days, or again a warm robe for use when the cool

breezes are blowing in from the sea.

THE AIRY GRACE of chiffon pervades the Hollander shop, where I saw one frock of beige and blue chiffon for afternoon wear that was especially charming. Like so many of the chiffon frocks this was fashioned over crepe de chine which gave more life to the colors combined so artfully in the material. Hollander always makes a special feature of evening gowns, and here one may find many a masterpiece from French designers that bespeaks the latest fashion word from Paris. A little later this shop will announce special days to be set aside for showing millinery and furs, following their usual plan during the summer.



An extremely smart frock for midseason town or country wear is developed in an interesting polka dot. The blouse is tight across the hips with loose sides that gives it a bloused effect. The scarf collar is lined in white. From Bonwit-Teller & Co.

AT THE J. J. Jonas shop they are making a specialty just now of finely fashioned silk underwear, and I saw some dainty novelty sets of crepe de chine, which included bandeaux and garters to match. Peach, flesh and green seem to be the popular shades this year, and of course they come in all sorts of different styles, the majority beautifully trimmed with lace. Another thing that caught my attention was a shaded coat — seven shades so exquisitely blended that they were a delight to the eye — of imported material, finished with a kit fox collar.

The Needs of the tiniest infants as well as their older sisters and brothers have been carefully considered at Byron E. Bailey's Magnolia shop. And although we think of this shop particularly in connection with the requirements of the younger folk, mothers and grown-up daughters will find that they have a special department devoted to them. Prints, ginghams and figured batiste I found recommended for the small girl, fashioned in becoming modes for play and party times. For older folk there are smart sports frocks, and coats and light felt hats to complete one's costume for the links, the tennis courts, or the racing track.

Jay Thorpe is showing at their Magnolia shop the dainty Mignon underthings that are so popular at their New York shop. Much of the exquisite underwear at Jay Thorpe's is of French importation, although I saw some domestic pieces, beautifully made by hand, that were quite as charming. Of course the sets come in a variety of styles, and in a considerable range of shades, so that there is a charming display from which to make your selection. I saw some Mignon silk hose, also, which would add its own distinctive touch to any costume.

The cool shimmer of genuine crystal is the smartest jewelry accessory for the summer costume, and Bonwit-Teller is showing a lovely collection of crystal necklaces, bracelets and earrings — delicate, clear and sparkling as dewdrops. One may choose chokers or long ropes of all-white crystal, or crystals alternated with jet rondels. Particularly interesting is the crystal rondel jewelry, in lantern graduations, or in alternating large and small rondels, some with carnelian, chrysoprase, or onyx.

Ovington's I found just opening on my visit this week, and if such a thing could be possible, the shop is more fascinating than ever. Every need which might arise during the summer for china or glassware, for unique gifts and unusual prizes and accessories seems to have been foreseen at this shop.

A T FILENE'S I found those delightful "little" things that have such a large part to play in the ensemble of the costume. A bright little French flower here, a bit of novelty jewelry there, or a gay scarf to brighten a dull frock or suit, whatever you wish in this line you will be sure to find at Filene's. A gorgeous evening shawl called my attention to this necessity if one is to follow the dictates of Dame Fashion, who has broadcasted the fact that



in gay shawls and searfs she takes great pleasure. Milan and silk and felt are decreed for hats this summer, and here they are at their very best, and a most bewitching best it is, too.

A<sup>T</sup> Schmidt's I saw some particularly fine old silver pieces, among them many of the Georgian period, but I thought the beautiful old assembled Sheffield tea service which dates back to about 1784 one of the most charming sets in the whole shop. For those who know the clever workmanship of the early Italians the old Italian chest of old silver, circa 1750, will hold an unusual charm, especially since the knives, forks, spoons, etc., are in sets of eighteen, an unusually full set. The shop has also some interesting Dutch silver recently received.

M iss Comer has opened her attractive Magnolia shop this week. A specialty of this shop this summer will be the hair cuts and finger waves as Miss Comer saw them personally in Paris. Plastic surgery, muscle moulding and strapping are all done by experts here under the most comfortable and convenient conditions. Miss Comer is also a permanent wave specialist, and if you are in need of creams or special toilet preparations to ward off the ill effects of sun and wind at the Shore, you will find every need has been anticipated in her shop.

20

A Mong the well-known New York shops which will open their summer branches at Magnolia within a short time now is Dreicer & Co., who are to open immediately after July 4th, and will bring their usual delightful line of carefully selected jewels to the Shore. De Pinna, opening on July 1st, will show finely tailored sports things for girls and misses, as well as their specialties for men and boys. Cammeyer has already opened for the season this week, showing an excellent line of shoes for every occasion that may arise during the summer.

## At the Shops

Tea Houses, Gift Shops, Etc.

Along the North Shore

MISS SARAH FRANKS will have one of the smartest little shops on the Shore this season at her home in the Curtis "Yellow House," Hale st., Beverly Farms. A cosy room with a side entrance has been converted into the shop and if she follows the pretty poster sign milady will easily find it.

Last week Miss Franks displayed the gowns and accessories in the living room, a three-day showing that attracted many folks. In her stock may be seen the Franklin knit dresses, very reasonable Jersey sport dresses, wash silk tennis dresses, coats and sweaters. In softer fabrics one sees French imported gowns, the very fashionable crêpe de chine two-piece affairs that are handmade with hemstitch finish, also flowered silks, and simple little muslins and ginghams at reasonable prices. Hats, the new big ones, are a special line, also scarfs and handwoven homespun shopping bags. This is Miss Franks' second season in the work.



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MR. AND MRS. ELLERY SEDGWICK were among those keeping their Shore home open partially all winter, finding trips out from Boston to beautiful "Long Hill" on Essex st., Montserrat, quite as enjoyable in winter as in summer. The new house built by Mr. Sedgwick, who is president of The Atlantic Monthly company, is mellowing richly into its marvelous setting atop the long. high hill overlooking the Wenham and Beverly regions. Soon after the settling for the summer Mrs. Sedgwick entertained a few friends informally at luncheon last Friday. The young daughter of the house, Miss Henrietta Ellery Sedgwick, has returned from a very happy visit and round of gaiety in Baltimore and Washington, a guest at the capitol of a "Foxcroft" schoolmate, Miss Olivia Stokes, daughter of Anson Stokes. Next Tuesday Ellery Sedgwick, Jr., will arrive home from California where he has been attending the noted Thacher school in the Ojai valley of that faraway state.

The former Wales estate, Grover st. and Dodge row, Beverly and Wenham district, now the year-round home of the Lendell G. Foan family of Clifton and Salem, is being opened and made ready for occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Barklie McKee Henry and baby daughter, Gertrude, of Philadelphia and Boston, are now settled at "Old Road Farm," Henry Lee's charming old house on Grover st., Beverly. This was one time Mr. Lee's bachelor headquarters when he was experimenting in farming. A fine Aberdeen black terrier has come on to be the little Gertrude's playfellow and right friendly they seem to be while having their good times around the garden.

"Seawold" on Summer st., Manchester, was in readiness this week awaiting the arrival of the Andrew Carnegie, 2d, family from their winter abode at Cumberland Island, off the Florida coast. Never did the Shore place look more beautiful than now in its rich early summer greens and color masses of rhododendrons. An unusual fine variety of trees are seen here.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

THE MISSES HUNT of "Dawson Hall," Beverly Cove, will entertain a few guests over the Fourth, among them Mr. Pichenot, an artist from France who has been doing some beautiful and unique work in New York the past winter in painting on glass. He will be accompanied by Mr. Thorn, a fellow artist, an American who has studied much abroad. They are sailing for Paris early in July. Many artists and musicians have been favored with the friendship of the Misses Hunt, whose Tuesday musicales in their town house have long been delightful weekly "at home" affairs for friends. Here in the Shore home many a charming musicale has taken place from little, rather informal events to larger gatherings.

The Misses Hunt will be at "Dawson Hall" all summer with the exception of occasional motor trips to the

mountains.

Miss Margaret L. Corlies entertained at luncheon at "Att-Lea House," her Magnolia home, on Wednesday for a few friends who motored over from York Harbor, Me. Later in the season Miss Corlies plans an extensive motor frip through Maine.

Miss Phyllis Ellsworth of "Wayside," Manchester Cove, has been entertaining her school friend, Miss Ethel

Schniewind of Glen Cove, L. I.

MR. AND MRS. ODIN ROBERTS and young folk, Miss Virginia, and the sons, Frederick and Summer, of Lime st., Boston, are again at "Long Hill Farm," Essex st., in the Montserrat section. The Roberts family have occupied this typical old New England house since the Ellery Sedgwicks of Boston deserted it for their fine new brick house of southern architecture at the top of the From "Long Hill" come some of the most enthusiastic tennis players around—the young Sedgwicks and sports folk in the Roberts family.

By the way, if one wishes to see a hedge fully a yard wide and as much or more in height, the finest one we have ever seen encloses the front door at the Roberts'

house, forming a secluded little garden entry.

Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby entertained the Manchester Woman's club at "Apple Trees," her West Manchester home, one day last week. Viewing the garden was the feature of the afternoon. Tea was served with Mrs. Francis Bacon Lothrop and Mrs. Robert Burnett Choate pouring.  $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Miss Hetty Lang Shuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Shuman of "Nine Pines," Beverly Cove, has returned from Smith college where she graduated this June.

#### Circus Will be in Gloucester and Beverly Next Week

The steam calliope will sound in Gloucester on June 30 and Beverly, July 1, and every old man who hears it will thrill with the remembrance of how one time he carried water for the elephant, or envied the boy who did, and the little fellow who hears the musical toots and sees the man sitting on the big contraption making the whistle blow every time he fingers the keyboard, will chase along to the show grounds where the Walter L. Main Circus will hold forth.

There will be elephants lumbering along, curling their trunks and flapping their long ears; camels humping behind, gilt cages with growling tigers, lazy striped zebras, long-necked giraffes, bushy-haired wild meneverything to make the children stare in wonder and wish to crawl under and the second of the second o

the tent to see the big show, as their fathers did, if they do not possess the wherewithal to enter the main gate.

Among the many big novelties and spectacular offerings to be found with the Walter L. Main Circus this year will be Madame Julia Rebras, sensation of continental Europe, intrepid French artist who loops the loop in a bicycle at every performance. This marks the first appearance in America of Madame Rebras and everywhere her daring act has been shown she has been accorded an ovation. The Hollis Riding Troupe, England's champion bare-back equestrians, with Pinkie Hollis, world's greatest somersault rider, also provides one of the high spots to the big program.

Among the most daring aerialists ever known in the circus world are the three members of the Brock family who execute single, double and triple revolutions in perilous mid-air feats-somersaulting from the flying trapeze to the bar. This trio performs each afternoon and evening with the Main circus.

Other featured acts are as follows: DeLong sisters, Belgium's sensational equilibrists; Koban and Sakata, noted Japanese equilibrists who walk up a flight of stairs on their heads; Sylvester Brothers, sensational acrobats, champions of the Antipodes; Lyle and Irma Connor, brother and sister, dancing on a lofty tight wire; Yokoi Trio, intrepid bicycle rders from the Far East; and the Maxwell Trio, sensational triple bar gymnasts.

Added to this are the forty famous clowns, headed by Harry LaPearl, Fred Leslie, Chick Reed, Billy Sells, Lou Hershey, Harry Loy, Geo. Wayman, Rube Dyer. Prof. John Griffin and his military band of 25 soloists present a musical concert at 1 and 7 p. m. The big show starts at 2 and 8 p. m. The picturesque parade will

be seen at 11 a. m.

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Marblehead Celebration Closes — With the Cooperation of the National Government North Shore Town Marks Anniversary of the Birth of the U.S. Navy

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS ago in the little fishing village of Marblehead there was equipped and manned a schooner, *Hannah*, which was sent out against the British ships—the first vessel of the United States Navy. Last week the old town of Marblehead celebrated the 150th anniversary of this important event, and thousands of visitors from all parts of the country gathered to help in the celebration.

Fortunately, the United Spanish War Veterans held their state convention at Marblehead on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the three most important days of the anniversary celebration, and the programs of the two events were planned so that there was not an idle moment for anybody

for anybody.

On Wednesday, so as to be in readiness for the opening of the anniversary celebration on Thursday, the 17th, the battleships Wyoming, Utah and New York cast anchor off Marblehead, where they remained until the last events of the celebration were over. The ships made a picture that many enjoyed further down the North

Shore, for they were plainly visible as far away as Magnolia. Thursday was also circus day in Marblehead, with a special "Navy Night" performance by Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's combined show in the evening.

The grand parade which was one of the features of the anniversary was an event of Saturday afternoon, and many folk motored up the Shore to watch the parade

pass by.

The yacht clubs, those "big three" for which Marblehead is famous, the Corinthian, Eastern and Boston Yacht clubs, of course took a pleasant social part in the celebration, and many an informal affair was staged in their hospitable clubhouses as well as the officers' and midshipmen's ball in which they shared honors with the Hotel Rockmere.

The final and closing feature of the celebration was the grand illumination and display of fireworks Saturday evening, a brilliant finis to an event of unusual historical importance.

Marblehead, quaint old New England town, has hung away its patriotic bunting, and its many transient guests have departed, but the memory of a glorious celebration still lingers in the minds of all who witnessed it. The celebration had one very happy effect— it brought back to the Marblehead colony nearly all those folk who had been lingering in town for the early season, and as a result the full swing of pleasant summer life in the yachting city has been resumed.

Bright pink geraniums grace the window boxes of "Four Gables," the charming Marblehead Neck summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wilkinson of Lafayette st., Salem. Mrs. Wilkinson takes great interest in planning her garden, and the window boxes receive her careful attention, and thrive excellently as a result.

"The Spindle," the charming, vine-covered summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fahey, was opened last week in time for the gala week-end that was Marblehead's. Mr. Fahey is greatly interested in yachting, as are so many Marblehead Neck summer folk. He has just pur-

chased a new yacht, which is to be named *The Spindle*, that it might be in keeping with the Fahey summer place. The son of the family, Frank Fahey, Jr., will doubtless be an active participant in the junior racing events within a few years.

MRS. HERBERT DAMON of Malden and Flying Point, Marblehead Neck, gave a luncheon last Wednesday at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, in honor of Mrs. Edwin Hughes, wife of Bishop Hughes. Mrs. Damon's guests included several of her Shore friends whom she invited to meet Mrs. Hughes, the party numbering fifteen in all.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray were among those who entertained at dinner last Saturday evening prior to the dance at the Eastern Yacht club. Miss Katharine Gray, the daughter of the family, had as her guest last week, Miss Isabel Thorndike. Mrs. Gray and Miss Katharine will not spend the entire summer at Marblehead Neck, for they plan to go to the Crawford House in the White Mountains the latter part of July for several weeks.

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THERE is no more delightful gar-I den and grounds in all Swampscott for youngsters to romp in than that of the John E. Gales on Puritan rd. Behind their quaint, stuccoed house is a great stretch of lawn that is the delight of the little Elizabeth and Natalie Gale. They have a see-saw that receives much of their attention, and when the little sisters are not using it, they may be found at play in some other secluded corner of the charming garden.

"Miramare," the charming Swampscott summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt, is now permanently open for the season. Carleton Hunt, after the festivities of the Harvard graduation, will join his parents here for the summer.

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Mrs. Jacob R. Morse will open her rustic summer place, "Rock Lodge," in Swampscott, within the next few days. "Rock Lodge" is now a mass of early blooms, rhododendron, wild roses, and other bright flowers prominent in the attractive display.

Mrs. Alfred J. Sweet of "Beau Site," Swampscott, is at present traveling in the western part of the country, and has been with her father in Wisconsin the past few days. On Sunday, she is expected to return to her home in Swampscott. "Beau Site" makes a delightful yearround home for the Sweets, although they have usually occupied it only during the summer. This year, however, they remained there throughout the entire winter.

Each season Mr. and Mrs. William Ward Willett desert their town house on Beacon st. early in May to come to Tupelo rd., Swampscot, where their charming summer place is located. This season, however, they have lingered on in town until the past week, and they have only just now fully opened their home in Swampscott. However, they will make a long stay at the Shore now that they have ar-

Miss Priscilla K. Dresser, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Dresser of Bradlee ave., Phillips Beach, is at present at Silver Bay, New York, where she represents her class at Wheaton college at the Y. W. C. A. conference. Miss Dresser has many friends in Salem, where the family formerly made their home.

Mrs. Guy Newhall of Atlantic terrace, Lynn, is giving a dinner and dance in honor of her daughter, Miss Rosalind Newhall, at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, this (Friday) evening. The affair is to be the debut of Miss Newhall, and a representative group of young men along the Shore and from Harvard have been chosen as the ushers.



Boston

Boston

Mass.

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

MISS RUTH EISEMAN, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Eiseman of Beacon st., Boston, and "Sea Bend," Swampscott, will be with her parents at their summer place this season. Miss Eiseman is a graduate of this year from Smith college, and both she and her mother have the same alma mater. Philip Eiseman, the elder son of the family, who graduated last June form Harvard will also be at "Sea Bend" this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward are now at their summer home on Tupelo rd., Swampscott, having recently left their town house on Beacon st., Boston. An addition is being made to their Swampscott home this year which will increase the size and attractiveness of their place.

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ROBINSON HALL of "Fanhurst," Clifton, entertained a party of guests at the dinner dance at the Corinthian Yacht club last Saturday evening, the group including Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donahue of Metheun and Palm Beach, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan of Brookline, and Leo Leary, the famous Harvard football coach.

Miss May Constance Toner, who was graduated from Simmons college last week with a degree of S.B., is spending a few days with college classmates at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott. Miss Toner was one of the few girls selected her junior year at college to carry the senior daisy chain, a special feature of class day.

Tedesco Country club at Swampscott is holding its tennis handicap tournament at the club courts tomorrow

(Saturday). Entries have been in order for some time, and a formidable group of clever tennis players intend to vie with each other tomorrow.

Nahant folk are showing more than the ordinary interest in the affairs of the Nahant Dory club this season, with the result that this organization is becoming a force to be reckoned with in yachting circles. Several new craft have been added to the fleet this spring, and the rigging on the older boats has been changed to meet the national regulations, so that the club may be represented in races outside its own territory this year. An instructor for the younger folk at the club, an innovation this year, is sure to prove a wise step in preparing for exciting contests in the years to come, when the student skippers will be sailing boats of their own.

The rose garden at "Forty Steps," the summer home of Mrs. Charles H. Gibson of Boston and her son, Charles Hammond Gibson, is just coming into its full beauty, with promise of even greater loveliness later in the season. Mr. Hammond spends much of his time and attention on his beautiful roses, and as a result must find the garden a constant source of inspiration. Shore folk will be pleased to learn that he again heads the American poetry association as president this year.

Residents of the Nahant colony who were friends of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge are of course particularly interested in the coming wedding of his grandson, Henry Cabot Lodge, and Miss Emily Sears, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears of Beverly Cove, which is to take place on Thursday, July 1st, at St. Peter's church, Beverly. A full account of the wedding plans will be found in our column devoted to such affairs.

Through a regrettable error a statement was made in last week's Breeze to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Gelston T. King were spending the summer at the Johnson house, Nahant. As a matter of fact, the Kings are with Mr. King's father this season at his home on Summer street in the same pleasant colony.

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#### 688859

#### MARBLEHEAD LIGHT

JOHN LOCKE BRADFORD

OH, sentinel! that watches o'er the deep While those on land are wrapped in peaceful sleep; Oh, sentinel! whose brightly flashing eye Stands out like fire against the darkened sky, To warn the ships that sail before the breeze Like swans, or ride the giant, rolling seas That shoreward race to break against its walls In boiling foam like water 'neath a falls—



Or when the sea is calm and not a trace
Of foam remains upon its oily face
To mark the jagged teeth of hidden shoals
Which, out of sight, lie buried there like moles;
—The jagged teeth that lie in wait to rip
From stem to stern, the bottom of some ship;
What would the ships do if your twinkling eye
Were put out and no longer 'gainst the sky
The mariner could see your gleaming light
That warns and guides him through the inky night?



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COMMODORE VAUGHAN JEALOUS of the Corinthian Yacht club was one of the delightful and busy hosts to the great gathering of people for dinner and dancing on Saturday evening. It was estimated that the Corinthian guests numbered over three hundred and seventy on that occasion. John P. Squire of the Corinthian House committee was of great assistance to Commodore Jealous in the plans for the delightful occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Emerson with their three daughters have been at the Neck now for an entire month. The Emersons leave their home in Brookline early each season for a long summer at the Shore. The young Emersons have many and varied interests here, and are active in a great number of the summer events that are planned for the younger folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Moran were of the earliest comers to Marblehead Neck this season, leaving their winter resident at the Hotel Beaconsfield, Boston, early in May. The Morans have a charming home on the shore, and its secluded verandas with their wide view of the broad Atlantic shelter many a guest during during tea time on a summer afternoon.

One of the interesting new shops to be opened in Marblehead this summer is the "Distaff and Loom" at 60 Front st. The weaving department of the North Bennet Street Industrial school, Boston, is bringing its work here this summer and will — but see more about this public welfare enterprise on our Public Welfare page further along in this issue.

Eastern Yacht club welcomed a notable group last Saturday evening as its guests of honor. On that evening Commodore Nathaniel F. Ayer and other members of the club acted as hosts to Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, Rt. Rev. Samuel

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G Babcock, Capt. Walter R. Gherardi, Vice-Admiral M.

C. Kean, and Gen. Preston Brown.

The delightful dinner dance of the Corinthian Yacht club in honor of their naval guests last Saturday evening was planned by a very able committee comprising Commodore Vaughan Jealous, Mr. and Mrs. Bowdoin Crowninshield, Mrs. Henry A. Knowles, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Munroe.

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Objects of Art

"Profile House," the charming summer home of Lieut. Gov. Frank G. Allen of Norwood, has just been opened for the season, the family planning to spend a long summer at Marblehead Neck. Last summer Mr. Allen and his daughter, Miss Mary Winslow Allen, spent a part of the season in Europe, going up to the White

Mountains for the late summer. The house has been the scene of considerable remodelling this spring, and presents a very pretty picture as it stands on the shore, surrounded by its gardens.

Miss Charlotte DeW. Jealous, daughter of Commodore Vaughan Jealous, was among the younger hostesses at the Corinthian Yacht club Saturday evening, her guests including Miss Esther Pierce, Miss Ruth Walker, Miss Margaret Fahey, Miss Barbara Shephard, Miss Lallie Lee Kennedy and Miss Katherine Meyers. The group remained at the club for the dancing which followed the dinner party.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

## NO MORE — FROM MARBLEHEAD HARRY WILKINSON

No more from Marblehead Go the vessels In fleets

To the Banks.

No more Go the men In their ships To the sea.

No more
Do the women
Wait for their
Loved one's return.

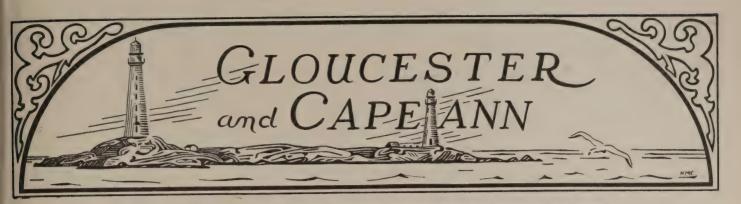
Since that terrible disaster In '46

On the Banks
Leaving in its wake
Forty-three widows to mourn their dead
And one hundred and fifty children forlorn,
Newer and safer
Occupations have been found.

For those who go down to the Big waters to fish Must pay — and many of them have.

Ah! little do we think and little do we know, Of the hardships that the seamen undergo.

Marblehead's fishing days are o'er. Her memories are long cherished, And her traditions will live forever.





The four sons of Dr. and Mrs. Silas Hubbard Ayer at Bass Rocks where they met two years ago for the first time in twelve years. From left to right they are Nat D. Ayer, the composer, Carlton S. Ayer, Frederick W. Ayer and Silas H. Ayer, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Silas Hibbard Aver of Boston have recently returned to their summer home at Bass Rocks, where their four sons are expected to be frequent visitors during the summer. Nat D. Ayer, the composer, who introduced ragtime to England, is at present collaborating with Fred Thompson and Clifford Grey in New York in composing a new musical comedy which will be produced early in September. In 1915 and '16, these same three working together in London, produced "The Bing Boys Are Here," "The Bing Girls Are There," and "The Bing Boys on Broadway," musical comedies whose success caused them to run each for 18 months. Mr. Ayer will be remembered by many as the composer of "Oh! You Beautiful Doll," "Moving Day," "Jungle Town," "You're My Baby" and other popular songs of some 15 years ago. Two years ago Mr. Ayer and his three brothers, Carlton Sprague Ayer, Frederick Woods Ayer and Silas Hibbard Ayer, Jr., met at the home of their parents at Bass Rocks, the first time that they had all been together for 12 years.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

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PAPE ANN GARDEN CLUB held its first real meeting for the season on Tuesday of this week at the home of its president, Mrs. B. T. Whipple, "Tenth Tee cottage," Bass Rocks. The affair was an organization meeting to get together and decide certain points as to the work of the club during the summer, but it also gave members of the organization an opportunity to visit the beautiful gardens that make "Tenth Tee Cottage" such an attractive place. Standing in the flagged path just after passing the peacock weathervane that adds its bit of color to the green foliage, there is a pleasing vista to both the right and left, for Mrs. Whipple has had two straight paths opened up between the shrubbery, which end at two white gates. Although the lilacs, which have been unusually fine this spring, have almost passed by now, the peonies are just beginning to open to their full beauty, and hundreds of buds are unfolding in the warm rays of the sun this week.

A little later in the season, members of the Cape Ann Garden club are to have a meeting at the former Wonson Farm, which its present owner, William H. Robinson of Pittsburgh, Pa., has developed so extensively during the past few years. The club is to go to this estate when the rose garden is in full bloom, a tardy event this year, for the cold weather has held back the usual blossom time.

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Bass Rocks has again led Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Pope and the younger members of their family to forsake Brookline, where they make their winter home, and establish themselves for another long season at their home overlooking the extensive grounds of the Bass Rocks Golf club. The children of the family, Betty, Ralph L., Jr., and Lucy Linder, are of the group that frequent the North Shore Swimming Pool at Magnolia, and are ardent lovers of all water sports. Mrs. Pope's sister-in-law, Mrs. George W. Wightman, the famous tennis player, left this past week for California, where she and her family will spend the summer, returning in time for tennis matches in the East in the fall. Mrs. Wightman has been a frequent visitor to the Shore in seasons past.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tucker Sayward (Louise Krug Steinert), whose wedding took place in mid-May, have returned from their wedding trip which took them to Europe, and are expected to arrive at "Wynmere," the Sayward Bass Rocks home within a few days to spend the balance of the season.

NEWCOMERS to the Bass Rocks section this year will include Mrs. Florence G. (Kilpatrick) Mixter, who has leased the Parker cottage for the summer. The rental was made through the office of George P. Chick & Son, Gloucester.

The Francis A. Brewers, as usual, came out early from their Brookline home, and have already been established a full three weeks at their home in the Bass Rocks section. From this vantage point, they take an active part in the affairs of the Bass Rocks Golf club, about which so much of the pleasant sporting and social life of the summer colony centers.

Mrs. B. T. Whipple did not arrive quite as early as usual at her Bass Rocks home, "Tenth Tee Cottage," this year, as she spent the winter months abroad, and on her return in the late spring went to her Kansas City home for a short stay. In fact, she did not return to Cape Ann until early in June, several weeks later than is her custom, for her interest in her gardens makes an early return almost imperative, unless the cold weather holds back the gardens as it has this year.

REV. AND MRS. JOHN McG. FOSTER, after a pleasant winter in California, arrived last week at their Bass Rocks home to find cooler weather than they had experienced during the winter months. However, the rose hedge that borders their property is in full blossom, and the vines that shade their cozy veranda are yet another witness that summer has finally arrived on the Shore. Dr. Duncan G. Foster, who accompanied them on their return to Bass Rocks, left early this week for a fishing trip in Maine, a sport in which he is much interested.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hopple of Cincinnati have again joined the summer colony at Bass Rocks, where they will occupy the Selden cottage on Brier road for another season. They are among the more recent arrivals in the colony, having only just arrived from their home in Ohio.

HAWTHORNE INN, at East Gloucester, although it does not open formally until tomorrow (Saturday), has already welcomed back many of its guests who could not wait until the opening day to return and enjoy its pleasant hospitality. Among early arrivals were the following: the Misses Gertrude and Florence Dreyfus of New York; Miss Clara C. Gilbert and Miss Ethel Johnston, Chicago; Mrs. R. F. Clarke, New York; Miss Mary S.

Newlin, Philadelphia; Mrs. W. Eugene Parsons and two children, New York; Miss Mary H. Cresson, Germantown, Pa.; Dr. Charles A. L. Reed, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parsons, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Miss Marie C. Maier, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Miller, Manchester, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ross, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Mrs. Francis Lincoln Wayland, Summerville, S. C.

Eastern Point yachtsmen are finding plenty of sport with their sonder boats in an exciting series of preseason races sponsored by the Eastern Point Yacht club. A new entry in last week's races brought added interest to the matches, William McDonald of Boston having brought his Whiskaway from Providence, R. I., to take part in some of the races.

Miss Rosamond Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker of Brookline and Eastern Point, is forsaking Shore pleasures this year for a season of travel on the Continent. Miss Tucker sailed Wednesday from New York on the Berengaria, and plans to remain abroad until about the first of September. 'The rest of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, Miss Lois, who is to be presented to Boston society with next winter's débutante group, her young sister, Nancy, and Philip M. Tucker, Jr., who has just completed the year at Salisbury school in Connecticut, are already settled at "Overlook," Eastern Point, for the summer.

MRS. JACOB L. LOOSE, who was missed from the Eastern Point colony last summer while she spent a season travelling in Europe, has returned to "Sea Rocks," her lovely home at Grapevine Cove. After extensive travels abroad during the past winter, Mrs. Loose came back to this country in the early spring, going directly to her home in Kansas City for several weeks before coming out to Cape Ann to open "Sea Rocks." The climbing roses which transform the boundary wall at this estate into a mass of crimson blossoms every summer, are only budded as yet this season, for "Sea Rocks," as its name implies borders directly on the ocean, and the cold spring winds make special problems to be solved in the way of gardening. It will not take very many warm days, however, to bring the roses out, and usher in a very lovely part of the season at "Sea Rocks."

Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard of "Barlovento," Eastern Point, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Woods (Priscilla Pollard), were among Cape Ann folk who travelled out Brookline way last Saturday for the Eastern Horse club races at the Country club. Of course their interest was centered in the Norfolk steeplechase in which Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms, Mrs. Pollard's son-in-law, took winning honors with John McE. Bowman's Stalwart. Mrs. Sortwell was before her marriage Elise Pollard.

A NNISQUAM folk find plenty of opportunity for sport in their yachts, although the formal racing program of the club will not begin until July 4th, for practically all the boats have been launched, and it takes only two boats to make a race, as 'Squamers found out long ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jelly and their son, Donald Babson Jelly, who have been spending several weeks at their summer home at Norwood Heights, returned this week to their Salem residence. Donald Jelly has taken an active part in the racing programs at the Annisquam Yacht clubs in past seasons, and is well known among the yachtsmen of that organization. Last summer the family spent the season in Europe, and so were missed from the Shore.

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Mrs. George Blair and the younger members of her family have come on this week from their home in Pennsylvania to occupy the Bent cottage on Arlington st., Annisquam, for the summer.

Mrs. R. Sanford Riley and family came out from Worcester over the week-end for a short visit to their summer home at Norwood Heights, Annisquam, last week. The family will be missed from the colony during the summer, however, as they are to spend the season abroad.

REV. AND MRS. EUGENE RODMAN SHIPPEN of Boston have only one daughter, Miss Sylvia Shippen, with them this summer at "The Casements," their Annisquam home. Her sister, Miss Zoë Shippen, sailed two weeks ago on the S. S. Paris for France, where she will be one of a group of American students at the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts, near Paris. The elder son of the family, Harold B. Shippen, will be in Washington this summer, while Eugene Rodman Shippen, Jr., is spending the season at camp.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Andrew of Boston, who have heen at "Willow Cottage" for several weeks now, have their son, Sumner B. Andrew, with them for the season, as usual. This is a family actively interested in the affairs of the Annisquam Yacht club, which is located not

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R OCKPORT is one of the sections of the Shore that have been a bit later than usual in resuming their summer programs, although the Rockport Country club, about which much of the social life centers, has been open since early in the spring. The real program at the club, that is, the afternoons of bridge, and the various other social affairs, will not be begun until after the Fourth of July, although the clubhouse has already been the scene of many a pleasant friendly gathering. The links and the tennis courts have been the chief attraction so far, however, the cool weather proving ideal for vigorous outdoor sports.

Straitsmouth Inn guests this week include Mrs. A. B. Robbins and Miss Jenny Robbins of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. A. L. George, Pittsburg; Miss Florence Moore, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moore, Mason City, Iowa; Mrs. W. Clinton Allen, Philadelphia; Mrs. John M. McArdle, Lawrence; Mrs. N. E. Wyatt, Syracuse, N. Y.; and Mrs. Alex Rush of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Buchanan and the younger members of their family will arrive at "Moss Rock," as their summer home at Land's End, Rockport, is known, within a few days now, for they plan to come out from Woburn before June has slipped away.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. SHEA, JR., their daughter, Miss Frances M. Shea, and their two sons, Thomas B. and William H. Shea, Jr., of Boston, are back at their comfortable summer home at Land's End, Rockport, for the season.

Yarnall Abbott of Philadelphia, who is forsaking Rockport this summer for a season of travel abroad, registered this week for a short stay at the Headland House before sailing for Europe. He will return to this country in the early autumn, and may come back to Rockport for a short time before going on to his winter residence.

The many friends of Hal Ross Perrigard, one of the leading artists in the summer colony at Rockport, will regret to learn of his illness, which is detaining the family for a time at their Montreal home. Mr. and Mrs. Perrigard will leave for Rockport as soon as his health has recovered sufficiently for the long journey.

far from their summer home, while Mrs. Andrew is also an enthusiastic member of the Cape Ann Garden club.



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## Coming Events

Rev. Carroll Perry's Lectures Will be at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's

REV. CARROLL PERRY'S lectures begin July 9 and continue on Friday mornings, at eleven o'clock, through the month—the place, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's beautiful and spacious house on Coolidge Point, Manchester. Year after year the Rev. Mr. Perry, rector of Ascension Memorial church in Ipswich, draws a large and interested gathering at his talks. For several seasons they have been given in Ipswich homes, but last year the course was held at Mrs. Coolidge's, a more central place for the Shore. People come from all around to hear the wonderfully told classical stories of folk who have had their day-told as only Mr. Perry can tell them in the delightful, literary style for which his family is noted.

He calls his series this season, "A Varied Group of Creative Spirits," and offers the following program: July 9, "Hawthorne of Salem, One Hundred Years Out of College," very apropos to the 300th anniversary celebration going on in Salem from July 4 to 10. July 16, "Dr. Samuel Johnson" is the subject, the 23rd, "Dostoievsky," and "William James" closes the course on the 30th. Tickets for the course may be obtained by mail from Miss Mary Curtis of Hamilton, to whom checks should be made payable. Folks not wishing the entire group may go to those desired and pay a single admission. Miss Curtis reports that the course tickets are selling very well. Some who dropped in to hear Mr. Perry last summer, perhaps only once, are this year taking the course.

Patronesses include Mrs. Frederick J. Alley, Mrs. C. W. Amory, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman.

Horse Show Plans

Horse show plans for Hamilton's American Legion show the afternoon of July 5 (Monday) will attract a goodly number of folk over that way. Thoroughbreds from the hunters, jumpers and runners that fill the stables of Myopians will all be out. Field and Turf page keeps in touch with details. A new feature this

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year will be a booth in charge of Mrs. Clarence C. Williams of "Sagamore Farm," Hamilton, where articles from the Boston Exchange for disabled veterans will be a feature.

#### Postponed Rose Show Next Week

THE FRAGILE BEAUTY of the orchids from Albert C. Burrages's "Orchidvale" at Beverly Farms will dominate the annual rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society at Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday and Wednesday, June 29th and 30th. Mr. Burrage's exhibition will occupy the entire stage space. and something quite out of the ordinary is promised this year by the president of the Massachusetts Horticultural society, who always shows such wonderful flowers in the local exhibitions.

President Russell S. Codman of the North Shore Horticultural society, and his efficient committee, having postponed the show one week in order to give the roses and sweet peas a longer period to reach their full beauty for the exhibition, are now watching carefully the last minute preparations for the affair. The hall will be open to the public at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, and after 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

North Shore Garden club is offering one of the most coveted prizes in the classes devoted to roses, a silver cup for the best collection of roses, all classes, not less than 24 varieties, including perpetuals, hybrid teas, ramblers, etc., open to private estates on or adjacent to the North Shore. The second award in this class is a bronze medal.

Cherry Hill Nurseries of West Newbury, whose exhibit of peonies will take up the whole floor space in the lower hall, are offering a silver cup for the best 12 varieties of peonies, named, and one bloom in a vase.

Those who are familiar with the annual exhibitions of the society need no urging to attend the coming exhibition, for such affairs are famous the Shore over, and are always greatly anticipated by garden lovers. For newcomers who are perhaps spending their first season in this portion of New England, we would say that nowhere else during the summer will there be an opportunity of seeing grouped together in one building, such beauties as the annual rose exhibition brings forth. You have only to see one of these exhibitions to know the reason why North Shore gardens are among the most famous in the country.

Will Give Series of Lectures on Current Topics Mrs. Andrew J. George of Boston, well-known lecturer on current topics, begins a series of six lectures at the William H. Coolidge bungalow, Magnolia, on July 7, continuing until August 11, Wednesday mornings at 11.30. The net proceeds will benefit the North Shore Babies' hospital in Salem, an institution in which

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many people on the Shore are interested. The committee in charge of the lectures includes Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., of Manchester, Mrs. Edward F. MacNichol of Wenham, and Mrs. Alvin T. Sortwell of Beverly Farms. The tickets are having a ready sale all over the Shore, it is reported.

On Friday mornings, July 9 to August 6, Mrs. George will give another series of lectures at the Wenham Historical House, these being at 10.45, and will benefit the

Wenham Village Improvement society

Mrs. George has been in Europe and Egypt this spring and it may be assumed that her talks will have special reference to conditions she saw. Shore folk enjoy her talks during the winter in Boston and for a few seasons Mrs. George has been drawing interested listeners at her talks here on the Shore.

#### Salem's Tercentenary Celebration Program

SALEM'S TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION is attracting attention far and wide. For the benefit of folks just arriving on the Shore we reprint the official program as follows:

Sunday, July 4-a. m., ringing of church bells and chimes, religious services; noon, service of song; 2.30, massed band concert on Commons; evening, music on Common; midnight, hilltop bonfire and illumination at Gallows hill.

Monday, July 5-6-7 a. m., military salutes, Fort Lee and Gallows hill; 7, antique, horribles and grotesque parade; noon, clarion of bells; afternoon, band concerts; evening, music on Common.

Tuesday, July 6, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Opening to the public of several of Salem's old colonial residences; loan exhibit at Hamilton hall; sports all day; grand national amateur athletic meet at Bertram field.

Wednesday, July 7-3 p. m., military, society, trades and civic parade; evening, official banquet at armory; address by Vice President Charles G. Dawes; historic oration by Hon. Alden P. White.

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Thursday, July 8-a. m., family reunions and welcome home exercises; afternoon, historical exercises at Ames Memorial hall 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., portrayal of early colonial days, on Chestnut street lawns; evening, grand ball at the armory.

Friday, July 9—2 p. m., floral and historical parade; evening band concerts, Willows and Gallows hill.

Saturday, July 10—10 a. m., parade, firemen; noon, New England Firemen's association muster on Common; evening, music and curfew; 10 p. m., fireworks, Gallows hill.

Note specially the opening of the Chestnut st. houses, Thursday, July 8, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. If rainy, Saturday, 10 to 8. A small admission fee is asked to see this "Early Days on Chestnut Street," one of the most interesting features of the celebration.

Many of the famous old houses are to be opened, the hostesses in costume, and interesting things displayed, giving a vivid picture of Salem interiors. Groups of people in costume will be in the street and in the houses. Croquet, dancing and singing in the gardens, booths along the sidewalks with fetching articles for sale are some of the attractions. Tea will be served at old historic Hamilton hall on Chestnut st. There will be an exhibit of paintings by Salem's distinguished artists, antiques and curios from Salem attics.

On Tuesday, the 6th, note that many other old houses in different parts of Salem will be open (11 a. m. to 6 p. m.), no matter what the weather.



#### SALEM OF TODAY

#### JOHN LOCKE BRADFORD

In Naumkeag in the olden days Before the white man came to blaze The trail for those who followed on. To see with wond'ring eyes the dawn Of a great Nation springing up From wilderness, its Pilgrim cup O'erflowing with privation's woes, The like no modern plodder knows; 'Tis doubtful if the Indian Chief Who ruled the Tribe that came to grief, E'er dreamed that on his fair domain Where waved his corn and yellow grain, Would some day stand old Salem Town Whose men have carried her renown Both 'round the world and up and down The Seven Seas from India's shores To Asia and the far Azores Until, as now, old Salem's name And ships have won a world-wide fame. Nor is it likely that the men Who fought and won our battles then, Dared to predict, even in play, The Salem that we know today.

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## Trips and Travelers

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Mrs. John Mitchell (Elizabeth Caswell) of "La China," Florida, Cuba, arrived in New York this week. Her mother, Mrs. John Caswell of Beverly Farms, met her in New York. Mrs. Mitchell's plans are not fully decided and she and Mrs. Caswell may travel a while before coming to the Shore. Mrs. Mitchell's friends will be ready with a warm greeting for her when she comes. She will always be remembered as the beautiful Miss Caswell who was enthusiastically interested in all that the Shore did socially. Last season the Mitchells came up from Cuba and took a house at the Farms. Mr. Mitchell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell of "Glendyne," Manchester, will not be up until late in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., (Frances Saltonstall) and little folk of Boston, are making a visit at West Chop before opening the Hamilton place, "Longmeadow," for their usual late season.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES F. AYER and daughter, Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, have returned from abroad to their Hamilton place, "Juniper Ridge." Mrs. Ayer will now be active in promoting the interests of the church fair in Hamilton, a work she has been engaged in for several years.

The Francis P. Sears family of Boston have been at the Hamilton home for some time, Mrs. Sears returning there from a two-month trip abroad.

Mrs. B. W. Currier spent two weeks at her Cherry street place in Wenham this season, but has since returned to her Brookline home.

The J. Frederick Vaughan family of Danvers, who occupy the Dodge homestead in Wenham, will be among the travelers at times this summer.

TELEPHONE 52860

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MR. AND MRS. E. B. COLE of "Brookby Farm," Wenham Neek, will have with them their little grand-daughter, Eleanor Coolidge, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., of Manchester are on a yachting trip for two weeks down on the South Shore on their Vagrant. Little grandchildren in the Benjamin E. Cole family of North Andover have also been staying with the Coles in Wenham. A new baby, named Eleanor Cole, is an arrival of about two months ago in the North Andover home.

The Walter J. Mitchells of "Glendyne," Manchester, are away from their home on a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLeod of "Seven Pines," Wenham, are returning from abroad about July 1. Mrs. McLeod's mother, Mrs. Henry Stephens of the Pride's Crossing colony, is also overseas.

Mrs. William G. Sharp of "Cranleigh," Grape Vine rd., Wenham Neck, has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. T. B. Davis of New York, who was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mallory Davis, a débutante of the past year. Mrs. Davis and Miss Mallory visit frequently on the Shore at Mrs. Sharp's delightfully situated home which she now makes her year-round abode.

Miss Mary Franks returned to Beverly Farms last week from a visit at Roslyn, Long Island, with Mrs. Charles C. Auchineloss, sister of Mrs. Neal Rantoul at the Farms.

Sailing for England upon the *Cedric* this week from Boston were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Proctor, the Misses Barbara and Frances Proctor and H. Harrison Proctor of the Swampscott colony, and Mrs. Roger Babson, wife of the noted economist, who has Gloucester connections.

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## Public Welfare Historical Societies, Churches, etc.

UNITARIAN CHURCH of Manchester will open for the season Sunday, June 27th. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Sunday services at this church. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot of the American Unitarian association will officiate at the services on the opening Sunday, while Rev. Abbot Peterson of Brookline will be heard on several Sundays, and others who are to supply during the summer include Rev. Miles Hanson, Dr. William L. Sullivan and Dr. Sydney B. Snow of Montreal. John P. Marshall, organist of the First Church, Boston, will have charge of the choir, which comprises several members of the choir of the Church of Our Saviour, Longwood, Brookline. Miss Gertrude Sharman, who took a prominent part in the Easter pageant in Trinity Church, Boston, for a second time this spring, again comes to take part in the choir work at Manchester, also Mr. Rogers, who has a fine baritone voice, and Mr. Kalt, who sang tenor in the Harvard glee club, and a fine soprano soloist who was also heard in the Trinity Easter pageant.

Rev. John McG. Foster, who has recently returned to his summer home at Bass Rocks, will officiate at the Sunday services at St. John's Episcopal church, Gloucester, Sunday, June 27th, during the absence of the rector, Rev. J. H. C. Cooper.

The Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector of Trinity church (Episcopal), Newton Centre, will officiate at the 11 o'clock service at the Nahant church, Sunday, June 27th.

Services at Emmanuel church, Manchester, on Sunday. June 27th, will be in charge of the Rev. John W. Suter, Jr., of New York.

ONE OF THE INTERESTING NEW SHOPS to be opened in Marblehead this summer is the "Distaff and Loom" at 60 Front st. The weaving department of the North Bennet Street Industrial school is bringing its work here this summer and will make their famous Copps Hill homespun in Marblehead, doing the actual spinning at the shop. This is the homespun of which the dress was made which was presented by the Italian mothers of the North End to Mrs. Coolidge, and the women who spun and wove her dress will demonstrate the work at the "Distaff and Loom." Connected with the shop will be the Souza-Dennen Shop, which has made up the homespun so satisfactorily this winter, and which designed and made the dress for "the first lady of the land.'

Visitors to Marblehead will be much interested to visit this shop, for the spinning is done in the old-time way with the spindle, as Maria Di Massi learned the art years ago in Italy. So far as we know this is the only place where spinning of this kind is done in America.

The weaving department of the school is maintained in the desire to help the older Italian women to preserve their old-world craft, and also to assist them in gaining a livelihood.

### Wenham Exchange Emphasizing Value of Products of American Craftsmen

By Bringing the work of our craftsmen to the front, as is done in Wenham, the high standards of their work, its beauty, and usefulness are impressed most favorably upon the folk who frequent this fashionable little tea house of the inland section of the Shore. And handiwork is thus stimulated.

From a small case of articles, made in Wenham, the Exchange has grown steadily, year by year, until it has reached its present overflowing height, all through the efforts of the faithful Wenhamites who are deeply and sympathetically concerned with this side of the Tea House accomplishments.

Upon going to the Exchange room, one may still find all of the old favorites—the Wenham dresses for children, the baby clothes and lingerie. But one is fascinated at once by the glass of various kinds, the linens, the coverlets, the pottery, the pewter and other things. Why are they here? The Wenham folk have "discovered" many a worthy craftsman and woman.

All summer American glass of different coloring will be shown with flowers and dainty hand-made linens, the object being to bring out the effect of such a combination and to show what our craftsmen are doing in glass, and our women in linen, embroidered or in homespun. gist of the work seems to explain itself in a table set with Wedgewood ware, which seems wholly commercial, but no, -the ware only brings out the beauty of a table wrought by hand. And so it is all through the Exchange, a bit of commercial and imported side by side with American craftsmanship.

Shawls, capes and scarfs from Berea, Ky., made by a

group of women employed by the Churchills, who saw their fine workmanship; bedspreads from the southland, pewter from a Taunton craftsman, pottery from Peabody and Marblehead, and so on. In the basement room it is a delight to rummage around and see the beautiful glassware, all made by Americans. Also the candles in the stock rooms, waxen creations that it is hard to find, are among other things the committee appreciates. occasional real antique is taken when some one specially wants to dispose of one to obtain needed money.

The Exchange permits women to show their work. Next Tuesday and Wednesday Eleanor Beard of Kentucky is coming with numerous wardrobe and bedroom accessories. The middle of July Mrs. Goodrich will be there with her attractive uniforms for household use. Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul of Brookline and the Ipswich summer colony will have an exhibition of lingerie and children's dresses on Friday, July 9, this being the first of several exhibitions she will hold at the Tea House.

Since Miss Mabel Welch resigned from her position as resident manager the place has been filled by Mrs. Katherine Hutchinson, who is assisted in the Exchange work by the following ladies: Mondays-Mrs. Mary C. Burnham and Mrs. Fred D. Mason. Tuesdays—Mrs. Edward H. Osgood, Mrs. Thomas P. Mandell and Mrs. Harold Sturges. Wednesdays—Mrs. Henry P. McKean, Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge and Mrs. John F. A. Davis. Thursdays—Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels and Mrs. Edward F. MacNichol. Fridays-Mrs. Roy F. Bergengren and Mrs. Fred Ashworth. Saturdays—Mrs. E. B. Cole (who does the buying for the Exchange) and Miss Ruth Torrey.



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## Field and Turf

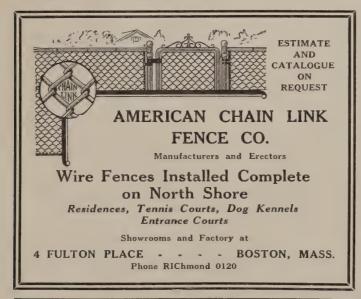


WILLOW BROOK kennels, owned by Charles H. Tyler of Beverly Cove, made a fine showing at the two dog shows around Boston last week. At the Ladies' Dog club show in Chestnut Hill Willow Brook John F. won first in regular classes and special for the best English setter in the show, quite an honor to Mr. Tyler as he is a homebred. Willow Brook Princess won first in regular classes and special for best female setter in show.

At Saturday's show in Norumbega Park of the Kennel Association of Massachusetts the kennels were also well represented. Willow Brook Dick won first in his class and reserve winners, another honor, as he is a well known field trial winner and one of the best shooting dogs in the kennels. Willow Brook Tessie won the honorary in the female class and special for best female.

Many little puppies are for sale here, puppies that would make great pets for dog lovers. The older dogs have all been South for the winter at Mr. Tyler's lodge in North Carolina where they are trained for hunting on the native game birds of the South. An interesting derby was held there this winter in which 60 dogs ran. Willow Brook Clara, a homebred puppy, coming in third.

A dog to our liking was seen the other day at Alexander Steinert's "Stoneledge," Beverly Cove. A noble Pinscher he is, not quite two years old, named Niblick. He is a large, fine black fellow, one of the best pedigreed around. Not a bark or sound did he make, but just looked at us in his calm, dignified manner as if he wanted to be friends.



PRIDE'S HILL KENNELS with the wire-haired and smooth fox-terriers is one of the liveliest places on the Shore. If motorists who drive along Hull st. in this region just back of Pride's Crossing wish to see a lot of puppy dogs—over 50, from one week to ten weeks of age—let them turn in at Pride's Hill. Right and left are the little fellows in runs under the trees, but so seeluded that the kennelman must show them. One litter of five has a winning mother and for a father, By Town Bacchus of Pride's Hill, that captured four first prizes in New York and also won in Boston. Many of the puppies are for sale.

The last showing from these kennels was at Devon when nine carried off about a dozen firsts and 11 specials; one was the best smooth-haired in the show. No more showing will be on the cards until fall when the kennels will be represented in Philadelphia Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 and 2

The Autumn King, a handsome tan and white collie that came as a tiny puppy two years ago to live at "Crow Island," Kettle Cove, Manchester, welcomed the mistresses most affectionately not long ago when the Misses Amy and Clara Curtis returned from their sojourn at Pau, France. The Misses Curtis had not seen the King since two years ago. He takes his name from the prize dahlias that have been raised on the Curtis place and is considered a model dog in disposition and behavior and in his great ability to learn tricks.

The two-day race meeting sponsored by the Eastern Horse club in its revival of racing at the Country club, Brookline, succeeded beyond the anticipations of even the most enthusiastic of the sportsmen behind the project, and plans even now are being discussed looking toward future meetings.

Two full meetings are planned, one of them the annual fixture under the auspices of the Myopia Hunt club at Willowdale, the estate of Bradley W. Palmer. Although the Eastern Horse club will not be officially concerned with that event, a large number of the members of the Eastern Horse club will be primarily interested and the new club, which now includes about 350 New England sportsmen, will help so far as possible to make the meet-

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#### The Famous PRIDE'S HILL KENNELS

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Have for sale a splendid lot of

#### WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS and SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS

The kennelman in charge will be glad to show visitors puppies and grown stock, including many New York and Boston winners.

ing the most successful in Willowdale history. The Myopia events are over post and rail.

MERICAN LEGION HORSE SHOW (A. P. Gardner Post) A plans are progressing rapidly over in Hamilton circles. The show takes place Monday afternoon, July 5. beginning at 2 o'clock. Horses from the stables of prominent Myopians are entering, those from the Mandell, Tuckerman, Rice, Frederick Ayer, and A. F. Goodwin places having been early entries along with numerous others.

The judges will be Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, Raymond L. Whitman and John T. Bowditch. Starters -Bayard Warren, Hiram T. Folsom and Jack Grant, the Myopia kennelman. Frederick J. Alley will act as

An additional feature this year will be a booth in charge of Mrs. Clarence C. Williams of "Sagamore Farm," Hamilton, where articles from the disabled veterans exchange in Boston will be the feature.

oy pogs, four of the handsomest and smartest looking Pekingese anywhere around, may be seen at "The Bandbox," Wenham home of Mrs. Gerald Bement. Light and dark are their fluffy golden brown coats and all show very knowing expressions when names are called. Two puppies and two older ones make up the group, the puppies almost as large as their elders.

A race for lady riders will probably be on the cards another year at the already anticipated events of the Eastern Horse Club at the Country club in Brookline. The race this year was informal and only club members gathered for lunch saw it last week. Mrs. John Kenneth Howard of Manchester rode Pepper Pot, the riders including seven daring sportswomen.

EUGENE F. WOGAN, better known to the golfing fraternity as "Skip," is the new head of the New England Professional Golfers organization. He was elected at the annual dinner of the organization a few weeks ago at the Norfolk Golf club. For the last 16 years Mr. Wogan has been at the Essex County club, Manchester, and for 14 years of that period he has been the pro in charge. During the greater part of that time he has been superintendent in charge of the entire grounds, construction work and all.

Six States Golfer in speaking of his election, in its last

issue, made the following comment:

"'Skip' as he is familiarly known to the golfing world hereabouts, has been connected with the great pastime for nineteen years. He received his first training and experience under Donald Ross at Oakley in 1907. At that time Ross was in charge of the Oakley club, with



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PEDIGREED PUPPIES and GROWN STOCK

Priced at \$40.00 and upwards

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Ames Building, Boston, Mass. C. H. TYLER, Owner

#### ENGLISH SETTERS



#### WILLOW BROOK MARK

Sire: Willow Brook Drake Wind'em (44131) Dam: Silver Dawn (45488)

We have some exceedingly handsome grown dogs and some very attractive puppies for sale.

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Wogan in the shop. Two years later Ross and 'Skip' went to Essex County, where he has been ever since and now is entering his seventeenth season there. In 1911 Wogan was appointed to succeed Ross as pro in charge.

'Nearly every amateur golfer who plays at all in tournaments tries every dodge imaginable to play in the celebrated Essex County Four Ball tourney. The answer to the great desire to participate is the many opportunities to get into some division or other of match play, regardless of the result of the first round. In addition it is perhaps the most efficiently conducted affair of its kind in the country, and the perfect functioning at the first tee is solely the work of 'Skip.' If he applies the same endeavor to the office of president of the N. E. P. G. O., and there is not the slightest doubt that he will, the affairs of that organization will take a long and a forward step.

"He is married and has a family of four boys and a baby girl. Despite the work at the club and the cares which follow the successful raising of a family, 'Skip' has time enough to devote to another side, golf architecture, the rudiments of which he acquired while with Ross. It has been his own study, however, in later years which has brought him to rank right up in front as a designer of golf courses. Blue Hill, Arlmont, Willow dale, Kennebunkport and a private course built for R. T. Crane, Jr., at Ipswich are some of Wogan's project which redound to his credit. In addition he has been consulted on the alterations of single holes at various clubs."

Our "dog" page is beginning to look like the Your Dog and Mine departments of some of the magazines Just a word here in regard to one of our year-round advertisers, Charles Powlesland of Pride's Crossing. A fine lot of wire-haired fox-terriers and Sealyhams are always on hand, one happening to be the son of the famous Barrington Bridegroom. Besides rearing dogs for sale the Powlesland kennels specialize in showing dogs, washing, clipping and training. His kennels are opposite the Pride's Crossing railroad station.

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## Yachts and Yachting

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COMMODORE AYER of the Eastern Yacht club has recently received some interesting photographs of the launching of his new yacht, Lynx V at Lussenpiccolo, on the Dalmatian Coast of the Adriatic Sea. He has also received photographs of the schooner afloat and rigged ready for her crossing to the United States.

The Bar Harbor 31 footers made their first racing appearance of the 1926 season last Sunday. The Astrid, formerly the Vera III, appeared under the colors of a new owner, Walter K. Shaw, Jr. However, she was unable to defeat Albert W. Finlay's Zara, which was sporting a brand new mainsail. Two others of this class will race this season, the Indian and Red Wing.

There is no stopping Lawrence F. Percival's Sally XIII in the "Q" class. The Sally XIII again led the 25 raters in last Sunday's race, making her sixth straight victory of the season. The Sally's closest competitor was Robert Amory's Leonore, with the Falcon only about a minute astern of the Leonore.

Charles P. Curtis's *Ellen*, which finished last in the race of the 17th, returned to the finish line a winner in the "R" class 20 raters Sunday. The *Ruwelda IV* was quite closely astern of the *Ellen* but the flukey conditions took its toll of the others and they were well spread out.

The closest racing of the day was in the new Marblehead one-design class. The winner was Harry N. Bloomfield's Barbara, with Eugene E. O'Donnell's Euellan II and Lawrence F. Percival Jr.'s Barracuda III second and third respectively. The Wheenaw managed to nab fourth from the Cursor.

The next closest racing was in the "S" knockabouts. The Cima again sailed by Lincoln Davis, returned to the line a winner over the Sandust by only five seconds, but the third boat, the Nixie II, was 23 seconds behind the Cima. The Kotick, a couple of minutes astern, took fourth place after a hard fight with the Bobolink, Tinker, Widgeon and Rocket.

The Manchester 17-footers race was nothing but the Kayak, owned by U. Haskell Crocker, which won her first victory of the season by a margin of over two minutes. The  $Ita\ III$  was second, followed by the  $Mah\ Jong$ .

EASTERN YACHT CLUB'S summer racing program holds many an event of interest to owners of both the small and large yachts. Commodore Nathaniel F. Ayer has called particular attention to the special race for the larger yachts on Saturday, July 3d. A new challenge cup called the Cleopatra Barge cup, will be in competition on that day, and is the principal prize for the racing events. On the following Monday, July 5th, there will be another race for the larger craft, when the Puritan cup will be the coveted prize. The annual cruise of the club begins on that same day, July 5th, with a rendezvous at Marblehead, the start on the Marblehead-Bar Harbor race being at noon the next day, Tuesday, July 6th. Other events in the annual cruise will be as follows: Wednesday, arrival at Bar Harbor; Thursday, race from Bar Harbor to Blue Hill Bay; Friday, race from Blue Hill Bay to North Haven; Saturday, race from North Haven to Islesboro; Sunday the boats will be at anchor at Islesboro; Monday, race from Islesboro to Boothbay; Tuesday, race from Boothhay to Portland, where the craft will dis-

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB at Marblehead sailed its second championship race last Sunday afternoon, the event bringing out a fleet of 27 racing yachts. The race was set originally for Saturday afternoon, but owing to the 150th anniversary of the navy celebration in Marblehead, was postponed until Sunday.

E. J. Young of the Boston Yacht club has recently purchased the *Hayseed V*, one of the yachts belonging to the late Herbert L. Bowden. Mr. Young is the craft's fourth owner, since it was brought from Lake Michigan in 1916 by Charles P. Curtis.

#### FOR SALE

20-Foot Motor Boat with Two-Cycle Palmer Engine

Also Skiff and Equipment Both used only one season

Apply: CALDERWOOD'S BOATYARD, Manchester

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## Arts and Artists

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North Shore Arts association is planning an unusually busy season this year, and already something scheduled for every Monday evening at the pleasant sociation galleries at East Gloucester. The opening eception of the season will be held on Saturday, July 0th, their annual exhibition to begin the following day. In Monday, July 12th, Warren Hastings Miller, author and traveller, who makes his summer home at East Houcester, will lecture at the association galleries, an ffair to which members are looking forward with more han ordinary interest, for Mr. Miller's travels have aken him into many out-of-the-way corners of the world, and unfolded many a strange happening such as he has ften told in his books.

On Friday, July 16th, the association will hold a memership tea, and the following Monday evening, July 9th, the annual cabaret dance, a gay affair which marks high point in the social life of the association. A few ther dates for which affairs are already planned include Monday, July 26th, when there will be a card party for members and their friends; Monday, August 2d, a dance; Monday the 9th, a lecture entitled "Portrait of a Dramatist," by Arthur Rogers; Monday the 16th, another card party; and Monday the 23d, another dance.

THE CURRENT EXHIBITION of the works of Philip Little of Salem, which Miss Catherine Fitzgerald is showing at 74 Washington st., Marblehead, includes some particularly worthy sea pictures, a type of subject to which the artist has devoted much of his time. The exhibition includes both paintings and etchings, studies full of vigor, color and luminosity, many of them being shown for the first time.

The group of water colors which forms a part of the exhibition includes "Fresh Breeze," "The Cove," "Jamaica," "1600," "The Spruce Woods," "Sunshine in the Spruce Woods," "Gulls," and "Seguin Islands."

The exhibition will continue until Friday, July 2.

## Farm and Garden





Dawson Hall," the estate of the Misses Abby W. and Belle Hunt of Boston, lies on Burgess Point, Beverly Cove. The wonderful Italian garden here is snown far and wide and is one that has lent its beauty for many a good public cause, it being always on the list of those open when garden days are in vogue on the Shore. Although about three weeks behind, owing to the cold weather, there will soon be a mass of rose bloom, always the feature of this garden, where greenery, flowers and sculpture have been so artistically blended. The Madame Edouard Herriot rose, as usual, will be the first to bloom.

A few slight changes have been made about the garden the past year. Only one lily pool, the large end-pool that graces the section beneath the tea house, remains, the other, smaller ones having been discarded. New plantings of flowering shrubs now hang over the wall where the arbor vitæ had grown so tall that it concealed too much of the garden from this vantage point. Laburnums and pink hawthornes have been a fine sight this season.

Near the house rhododendrons mass themselves in luxuriant bloom, while the long veranda skirting three sides of the structure is a blaze of glory, its brilliancy coming from the pots of low growing Martha Washington geraniums in full bloom. On the veranda are also fine specimens of the rare clorinda geranium, having a pink flower and sweet-smelling leaves, a cross between the Martha Washington and rose leaf geranium. Calceolaria with its deep golden hues and tall, striking foxgloves are other plants that add to the veranda conservatory. With the Stars and Stripes flying over the main entrance one can well imagine the color effects, while the lawns and beautiful trees give their rich green as a setting, and the wide stretch of sea washes the rocky shores below.

The pretty little pool near the veranda centers an attractive bit of open close to the house, with seats, flowers and miniature ornamental figures for its adornment.

Birds find plenty of water at the home of the Misses Hunt, perhaps the reason that so many are seen on the place. Besides the flower pools there is a Japanese bird bath near the garden, a special for them of ample size so that dozens could bathe at one time, if they so desired.

Mrs. Frank Pierce Frazier of New York would see a wonderful sight if she came to "Uplands" in West Manchester just now when the wisteria is in its prime. Before reaching the central arbor of the rose garden, where it grows, the sweet smell of the wisteria is wafted gently on the breezes. There it hangs, snowy sprays of bloom 24 to 25 inches in length, draping themselves gracefully over the big dome-shaped arbor. But to go inside and look up at the roof seems like fairyland. The sprays hang as a curtain all around and really give the roof the appearance of a cave with swinging stalactites. Never has the bloom been so profuse as this year. When it is gone pink ramblers will follow.

Surrounding the arbor lies a fine rose garden, the four large divisions each a color scheme, one of pink, one of red, and the others of white and yellow. A feast of color will soon appear. In the early season the Japanese garden did well, the rhododendrons, azaleas and yellow laburnums being specially noticeable, with the latter still gav.

Fruit trees, apple and pear, trained fan-shaped, are laden with coming fruit, also the grape arbor, a long, strongly built affair. Most interesting and unusual are the tubs of potted grape vines in the hothouse. Here



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are several 18-inch tubs with a vine in each, the vines bearing four bunches of ripening grapes, dark and white varieties. Tomatoes and cucumbers also grow in this section.

Among the flowering plants in the greenhouse are seen tubs of the lasiandra with their deep purple bloom.

After leaving the gardens, watched over by Ron, the Belgian police dog, we looked again at the wisteria and passed out beneath the twin willow trees that appear as one huge tree from the roadway.



Wild Canadian geese on small pond at the H. P. McKean farm

ILLOW TREE FARM," home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean at Beverly Farms, has a touch of domesticated wild life, used for real wild life purposes, that would he hard to duplicate anywhere. But where there is such a genuine interest as Mr. McKean possesses, his hobby cannot help but grow year by year.

Passersby may see at almost any angle along Hull st. and Grape Vine rd., which border the farm, flocks of wild Canadian geese disporting themselves very happily, seemingly around the several ponds and rivulets that add so much to the natural beauties of the place.

How did they get there and why do they stay one asks at once. They came from various places and, of course, have their wings clipped to prevent flight. Occasionally a migrating goose has looked down on the farm and soared around the clipped flocks to see what they were about, and occasionally, too, such a goose has been captured and is spending his days on the North Shore.

About 100 geese in all and 55 goslings to be exact,

thrive exceeding well in the natural habitat provided. Nests containing from four to eight eggs are found in all secretive nooks and corners of the farm near the



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#### Beautiful Cherry Hill Peonies

Will not be on exhibit this year at the NATIONAL PEONY SHOW held at Fort Wayne, Indiana, as our season is somewhat later than theirs.

We are pleased to advise, however, that we shall have some of our CHOICE SPECIMENS ON EXHIBIT at the NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, MANCHESTER, MASS., JUNE 29-30, at the NEW BEDFORD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, JUNE 23-24, and at the MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, BOSTON, JUNE 26-27.

Then we shall have an EXHIBIT AT OUR HOME CROWNER WAYN.

Then we shall have on EXHIBIT AT OUR HOME GROUNDS, JUNE 17 to 26 (Sunday excepted), a wonderful array of Peonies—Iris—and Hardy Garden Perennials.

Not Open Sundays

#### CHERRY HILL NURSERIES

(T. C. Thurlow's Sons, Inc.)

WEST NEWBURY, MASS.

NEW ENGLAND'S RUGGED SHORES AND HILLS MAKE IDEAL SETTINGS FOR

These are my specialty

However, this office is manned and equipped to design and complete every phase of landscape work.

CARL STANTON Peterborough, N. H.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

water. When mother goose goes off for food she carefully covers the eggs with grass or straw, removing it when she returns. Father and mother goose live comfortably in pens while rearing their broods, this thought to be the best way. Goslings, gray and downy, run out in all kinds of weather, only returning to the home coop when tired of swimming, or at feeding time. If a bewildered one gets in at the wrong coop the dignified home folk immediately peck it out. How can those pairs of geese see any difference and know their own! All look exactly alike. A diet of rolled oats, bran and sand is added to what they get by foraging.

Mr. McKean uses his domesticated wild life for decoys when he goes shooting over at Chebacco lake or in Essex,

two areas where he has gunning stands.

Prize-winning white Leghorns make up the real domesticated part of the farm. Mr. McKean showed 25 of his handsome males and 10 hens in the New York show the past winter, the males taking the greatest honor that has ever come to their kind in all the years white Leghorns have been shown there.

Just now 500 baby chicks, mothered by 25 hens, instead of incubators, fill the pens and long grassy runways. Guarding both geese and chickens is a faithful German

police dog who knows his own.

R HODODENDRONS burst out in radiant hues this June at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's place on Coolidge Point, Manchester. The long avenue approaching from the main roadway never looked more beautiful than now when its over-arching trees and shrubbery are brightened with the new plantings of rhododendrons, while directly facing the great house, a superb replica of a southern home, masses of rhododendrons line the avenue and contrast vividly with the green all about them. New plantings have also been made about the garden, and as at all places, they are doing better than usual this season a good one for rhododendrons.

### Cedar Acres, Inc.

Under new management

WENHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

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Choice Selection of

Hardy Herbaceous Perennials and Bedding Plants



also GLADIOLI and DAHLIA BULBS

A new flower garden and a new vegetable plot have been laid out in addition to the plantings. From the garden a walk leads down through the short stretch of trees and shrubs to the tennis court, just above the water's edge but shielded from it by a fringe of trees.

No ordinary walk is this. A wild flower garden walk it might be called, for while treading along on the softest of pine needles one sees on either side ferns and other

wildings thriftily growing.

As one reaches the end of the path the secluded tennis court is scarcely noticed, for a glance upward shows the wonderful stretch of rolling lawn and terrace that lies on the water side of the house. Such a terrace and sea view and towering trees are what have spread the fame of the North Shore far and wide these many years. Where else does the sea embrace the rockbound wooded shores as here in our midst?

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## Woods and Waters

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Red-throated and common loons

From a water color by Louis Agassiz Fuertes for Forbush's Birds of Massachusetts. One of the 33 original paintings given by the State to the Boston Society of Natural History.

Breeze Writer Visits Boston Society of Natural History — Sees Much of Interest

BOSTON SOCIETY OF NATURAL HISTORY has many friends on the North Shore as well as elsewhere. Dr. Thomas Barbour of Beverly Farms is its president and Edward Wigglesworth of Topsfield is director. Among the councillors may be mentioned John L. Saltonstall, Dr. Charles W. Townsend, Dr. John C. Phillips, and George Wigglesworth.

Not long ago a Breeze writer visited the building which houses the Society, at Berkeley and Boylston sts. It was our first visit and we were greatly impressed with the wealth of material displayed. We only wished that the rooms could open magically and let in more light and space on their rich contents.

Passing into the office and library at the entrance one sees over 48,000 volumes, and tables of pamphlets from all over the world covering zoölogy, botany and geology.

In the library hang the paintings of birds which are attracting so many visitors to the rooms just now. The state has given the Society, as a permanent loan, the 33 original paintings made by Louis Agassiz Fuertes for the first volume of Forbush's Birds of Massachusetts, published by the state last fall. Two other volumes will come out (birds of other New England states are also included), in all containing about 100 colored plates. All of these paintings will go to the Society. They are done in water colors, and show the birds in natural settings, water birds, marsh birds and shore birds being in the first series.

The director, Mr. Wigglesworth, says that these paintings constitute one of the most important accessions that the Society has received in years. Also, "The wisdom and foresight of Governor Fuller and Commissioner Gilbert in deciding to place them in this Museum, where they may be seen as a whole by all those interested in nature, and where they will receive proper care for all time, is certainly a source of much satisfaction. Had it

not been for these gentlemen, the state might have been persuaded to sell the pictures individually to collectors and others, thus depriving the people of the privilege of seeing and studying them as a whole, and thereby reducing their educational value."

The past winter the Society cooperated with the Radio Nature league, originated over a year ago by Thornton W. Burgess, the naturalist. A close relationship has thus been formed with folks all over New England and beyond who have "listened in" eagerly for the nature talk at its set time.

As we gathered up some saleable publications in the library, such as bulletins, time table bird charts showing arrivals of birds, also a time table of toads and frogs, wild flower pictures, etc., we picked up a small booklet and read that at one time Boston and New England folk did not seem to care for, or appreciate, their Museum of Natural History. But that is all past, it is certain, in this day when there is such a revival in the out-door mysteries. Woods and waters for field trips, but museums for the study of natural specimens when not afield, seems to be the order of things. Boston's institution is unique in that it has confined the extensive collections to New England alone.

So we wandered around enjoying everything, specially the habitat groups, the mounted fishes, the many birds, all the rare New England wild life of the past, the gems, and geologic objects gathered from every corner of New England.

A homey place it is where members come in at any time to consult the curators about birds, fish, plants, minerals, etc. The building is open free to the public.

Like all modern museums the children are looked out for and here every Saturday morning throughout the winter a teacher in nature study gives a series of illustrated talks.

(Cont'd on page 51)



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## Stage and Screen



FEDERAL THEATRE, Salem.—"The Rainmaker," Paramount's lovedrama, is the feature picture scheduled for the first four days of the week starting Sunday at "The Federal." Four big acts of real high class vaudeville and the various short subjects will also be included on the same bill. "The Rainmaker" was adapted from the magazine story "Heavenbent," by Gerald Beaumont, and has a wonderful cast of players including Ernest Torrence, William Collier, Jr., Georgia Hale and many others. It may be picturesquely described as the story of a jockey and a dance hall girl, runners on life's race track, against whom the opening odds are heavy. Each overcomes a bad start, runs fair and true for a little while, then weakens and falls back into the rut. Their final race is run in a little border town where the sky is the limit and anything can happen and does. William Collier, Jr., plays the jockey, whose usefulness as such comes to an abrupt end when he is severely injured in a thrilling race. Georgia Hale is the ex-dance hall girl who nurses him back to life. The romance of these two works itself out in a little southwest border town where they meet again, the boy now a race track hanger-on, popularly known as "The

Rainmaker" because of his apparent ability to call forth rain any time he pleases, the girl back at her old job as a dance hall entertainer. Torrence is the dance hall owner. What happens when the town is stricken by the plague, and the spectacular manner in which the jockey justifies his title of "The Rainmaker" form the largest and most exciting part of the picture.

The coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dolores Costello and a wonderful cast will be seen in "The Little Irish Girl." The International News and comedy and a fine bill of vaudeville will also be shown.

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Bookings for the coming week are as follows: Monday and Tuesday, June 28th and 29th, Gloria Swanson in "The Untamed Lady," with the companion picture, "Somebody's Mother," in which Mary Carr plays the leading rôle. Wednesday and Thursday, Blanche Sweet and Jack Mulhall will be seen in "The Far Cry," while Sally O'Neil will also be seen in "Don't." Friday and Saturday, "Her Second Chance" will be the feature attraction, with Anna Q. Nilsson, Huntly Gordon and Charles Murray, the program also including "The Fighting Cub," in which the leading characters are portrayed by Pat O'Malley, Mary Carr, Wesley Barry, Mildred Harris and George Fawcett.

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. — Patrons of this theatre have an unusually attractive week's program ahead of them, for feature pictures for the coming week are as follows: Monday and Tuesday, "Stella Maris," the film adaptation of the famous novel, with Mary Philbin, also Monte Blue and Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Man Upstairs." Wednesday and Thursday, Leatrice Joy in "The Wedding Song," the bill completed by Lefty Flynn in "Traffic Cop." The last two days of the week, Friday and Saturday, Eugene O'Brien comes in "The Johnstone

Mark Strand Theatre, Lynn.— Realism, with a capital R, is the outstanding characteristic of Paramount's gripping romance-Rainmaker," which drama "The comes to the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, next Sunday for a four days run. Ernest Torrence, Georgia Hale and William Collier, Jr., are the featured players in this stirring picturization of Gerald Beaumont's widely read magazine story "Heavenbent.



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Between 700 and 800 feature pictures of five reels or more in length are produced yearly in the United States. Of this number Famous Players makes about 75, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer about 60, Universal about 52, Fox about 60, and so on.—Harper's.

This weather brings a little comfort to fretting gardeners in the hope that cutworms may be susceptible to cold.

Boston Herald.

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The latter three days of the week are booked a Paramount production "Sea Horses," with Jack Holt and Florence Vidor, and "Lovey Mary," with Bessie Love and William Haines playing the leading rôles. Appropriate and pleasing musical selec-tions by the Mark Strand concert orchestra and Mrs. M. Frances Mac-Donald, organist, comedies and news events conclude both programs.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—
He gets a whole army to help him make love!

That's what Richard Dix does in his latest comedy Say It Again, which comes to the Metropolitan next week. Our hero, mistaken for the Crown Prince of Spezonia, discovers that the

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air of the theatre as well. A turn of the handle of one of the levers operated by the engineer and the temperature can be brought below zero. Throughout the summer months the Metropolitan will be kept at a refreshingly cool temperature regardless of the heat outside.

beautiful Princess, portrayed Alyce Mills, is the girl he has travelled over half the world to find. The "standing army" of nineteen men, being well versed in the arts of love and war, go through their manoeuvers for him. Therefore, when he goes out with his lady love on a balcony of the castle they form a heart and spell out "I love you." Thus royal love is made in Spezonia.

The actual Crown Prince is none other than our wall-eyed walrusmustached Chester Conklin. Chester, it seems, falls off the water wagon about the same time Richard falls into the throne and Alyce falls for Dix.

But the country of Spezonia is not the only attraction at the Metropolitan next week. The arctic regions of the theatre are also bound to cause much comment. The \$300,000 refrigerating plant which has been opened for public inspection is perhaps the most unusual thing of its kind in New England. The plant is really a weather factory as it is equipped with not only a cooling system but dehumidifies, washes and cleanses the

#### WOODS AND WATERS

(Continued from page 48)

This rare little museum has a truly inspiring history behind it, as do all institutions of Boston, a city filled with an unusual civic pride in whatever belongs to its environment. It was founded in 1830. On application blanks for membership we note another Shore name, W. Gordon Means, on Dr. Barbour's committee.

#### Dr. Barbour's New Book on Reptiles

D. Thomas Barbour of Beverly Farms, who is curator of reptiles and amphibians in the Museum of Comparative Zoölogy at Harvard college, put out a new book this year called Reptiles and Amphibians: Their Habits and Adaptations. The Bulletin of the Boston Society of Natural History says, Dr. Harold L. Babcock writing:

Dr. Barbour's new book is a most welcome addition to the all-too meagre list of works on general herpetology. In it are discussed with skillful clarity the various modifications both in form and in habits which living reptiles and amphibians have acquired by evolutionary processes, to enable them the better to meet varied environmental conditions. As the author states, it is not intended as a complete textbook of herpetology. Rather it is a consideration of some of the high lights of interest in this department of natural

science, notably an excellent account of poisons and poisonous snakes, also the adaptations of frogs and lizards. Certain members of the latter group-the African chameleons-are considered by the author to be the most fantastic objects to be seen among all land animals today. The chapters dealing with frogs bring out strikingly the great plasticity of this group. There is a chapter on origin and distribution, one on various superstitions pertaining to reptiles, and a brief discussion of evolution in which the author expresses the none too sanguine opinion that "we probably know today as much as we are ever likely to know regarding the major factors of evolution." The work contains an annotated bibliography, and is admirably illustrated, largely by George Nelson, preparator in the Museum of Comparative Zoology.

Part of the material for the book was gathered for a course of lectures in the Lowell Institute of Boston, to which institution it is dedicated. It is withal a most readable production and should go far to accomplish Dr. Barbour's desire, expressed in his introduction, "to present such general considerations regarding amphibians and reptiles as may cause them to be considered with less aversion and incline my readers to examine them with greater interest and a more kindly feeling than many have had in the past."

A bird lover is a conservationist. He believes in saving all useful forms of wild life. This means that we should help save the flowers and trees from destruction through ruthless picking. If we gather flowers, let us take them in moderation, and pick only such species as are in no danger of extermination.—Brookline Bird club.

#### WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ETC.

(Continued from page 10)

The bride's gown was of old family lace and her veil was the one worn by her great grandmother, as a bride. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. The attendants wore pink organdie, trimmed with blue ribbon, and leghorn hats and carried oldfashioned bouquets.

The bride, who always has been known to her intimates as "Sally" Dexter, is a member of the Vincent club in Boston. Her husband is a member of the present graduating class at Harvard university, where he has played

on the baseball team.

WEDDING set for Wednesday is that of Miss Mary A Hazele O'Hare of Chicago and Benjamin Willis Currier of Brookline, the ceremony to take place at the Second Unitarian church, Boston, followed by a reception at Hotel Somerset, where the bridal couple will live. Miss O'Hare is a graduate of Lasell seminary at Auburndale.

Mr. Currier is the son of Mrs. Benjamin W. Currier of Brookline and Wenham. He prepared at the Middlesex school, class of 1918, for college and was graduated in 1922 from Harvard, where he was a member of the D. K. E., Institute of 1770, the Stylus, Hasty Pudding and Fox clubs. He is well known socially in Boston and on the North Shore.

George Carlton Adams of Boston and Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton, gave a dinner Sunday night at the club for the group of ushers who will assist at the wedding tomorrow of Mr. Adams and Miss Elizabeth Covel of Brookline and Magnolia.

THE WEDDING of Miss Emily Sears, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears of "The Cove," Beverly Cove, and Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the late Senator Lodge of Nahant, takes place at noon on Thursday, July 1, in St. Peter's Episcopal church at Beverly, the church always attended by the Sears family when on the Shore. Miss Jean Sears will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Mr. Lodge will have his brother, John Davis Lodge, for best man.

A large breakfast will follow at the Sears place, one of the most beautiful along the Shore, where the lawns and terraces roll gently down to the water's edge.

Miss Sears was presented in Beston during the 1923-24 season. She is a member of the Junior League and Vincent club and has been educated in France, mostly, where Dr. and Mrs. Sears have gone with their family for several winters. Mr. Lodge is the elder son of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge and the late Mr. Lodge of Nahant. He was a member of the Harvard class of 1924, but completed his course in 1923. His writing is bringing him distinction and he is now one of the Washington correspondents of the Boston Transcript.

WEDDING CHRONOLOGY is one of the pleasantest parts of society writing. Never have they seemed so numerous as in this spring and early summer season, and never, seemingly, have so many prominent Shore families formed alliances as this year. In our annual résumé of weddings (May 7 issue) we listed 47 events. A little summary of weddings since that date follows:

Miss Betty Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Eaton Bird of Brookline, and Henry Lee Higginson of Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Louise Krug Steinert, daughter-in-law of Alexan-

der Steinert of Boston and Beverly Cove, and E. Tucker Sayward of Brookline and Bass Rocks.

Miss Elvira Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman of Boston and Marblehead Neck, and William Henry Potter, Jr., of Watertown.

Miss Ailsa Mellon, daughter of Andrew W. Mellon of

Washington and formerly of Pride's Crossing, and David

K. E. Bruce of Maryland.

Miss Pauline Bell Dillingham, daughter of the late Rev. Pitt Dillingham and Mrs. Dillingham of Boston, and Charles Lakeman Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ward of Brookline, Manchester and Andover.
Miss Eleanor M. Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. Medill Patterson of Chicago, and Russell S. Codman,

Jr., of Boston and Manchester.

Miss Pauline Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Ames of Boston and formerly Bay View, Gloucester, and Francis Taylor Pearsons Plimpton of New York.

Miss Constance Binney, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Willard Gray of New York, and Charles E. Cotting of Boston and West Manchester.

Miss Eleanor Brand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brand of Springfield, and Alden French of Boston and Annisquam.

Miss Mary Greene Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard of Weston, and Stanley Goodwin French of Boston and Annisquam.

Miss Rachel Grant, daughter of Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant of Brookline, and Philip K. Brown of Boston and Ham-

Miss Eleanor Hooven Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Shoemaker of Philadephia, and Morris Pickering Gifford of Salem.

#### Engagements

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES K. CUMMINGS of 6 Joy street, Boston, and "Rye Hill," Pride's Crossing, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Cummings, to John Malcolm Forbes of Milton. Miss Cummings was graduated from a Boston private school in 1921 and came out the following winter, 1921-1922, and was president of the Junior League that year. She is now a student at Radeliffe and will be a senior next year. She is president of the student body. Mr. Forbes, who is the son of Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes of Adams street, Milton. was graduated from Milton Academy in 1919 and from Harvard in 1923. He was a member of the Delphic club. He is now studying at the Union Theological Seminary in New York. No time regarding the wedding of Miss Cummings and Mr. Forbes has been annonced.

A NOUNCEMENT was made last week by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caleb Dalton, of 72 Addington road, Brookline, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Elizabeth Dalton, to William Frederick Sonnekalb, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sonnekalb of Summit, N. J., and Washington, D. C. Miss Dalton was graduated with the class of 1924 from Wellesley, where she was active in dramatic work, and in the various productions she has played leading rôles, such as Juliet, in "Romeo and Juliet," and Armande in Moliere's "Learned Ladies." She has spent her summer seasons at Gloucester, where she has played with the School of the Little Theater and also at the Gallery on the Moors, for several seasons. Her fiance, Mr. Sonnekalb, was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Techology with the class of 1925. Plans are being made by 'Miss Dalton and Mrs. Sonnekalb for a wedding in mid-September.

True humor is many-sided.—David Freedman.

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TAG DAYS, WE ADMIT IT, are becoming just a bit annoying. It is a nuisance to have your car stopped so that you may buy a flower, or to be accosted when you are shopping and asked to make a contribution to this or that philanthropy. Yet if we look behind the proffered box with its suggestive yawning slit, if we picture the good which even the smallest contribution may do, for sometimes the matter of life and death is the matter of a few dollars, we would forget our annoyance and, as the old war-time saying had it "give 'til it hurts." We must not allow ourselves to get callous to appeals. Probably the people who are asking for the money dislike their work as much as we dislike their methods, yet they are in closer touch with the special philanthropy than we can hope to be, and if we had time and opportunity to question them, our gift in the face of the dire need for funds in which so many worthy philanthropies stand today, would seem a very little thing to give.

The late season has had its compensations in some ways, for many spring flowers that usually fade quickly in the hot sun have lingered longer than usual to lend their beauty to North Shore gardens. The rhododendrons, for example, have never been more beautiful than they have this year, although they are always at their best on the North Shore estates, and rival almost the floral treasures of the Arnold Arboretum in Boston. Many of the stands at the Shore, that have been carefully nurtured for years by gardeners of Old World training, are now well in the wood, wide in their foliage spread, and luxuriant in their flowering beauty.

THE MOTORIST IS FINDING it daily more difficult to operate his car, owing to the spirit of bravado and the calloused attitude which the children are developing. Last Sunday, a boy of eight, in a moment of daring, deliberately stood on the trestle of a bridge before an approaching train. The engineer sensed the situation and threw on his brakes, but it was too late. was brushed off the trestle and fell upon the rocks below. Physicians are making a fight for the boy's life, but the engineer, who was entirely blameless in the affair, will re-live those terrible moments many times in the years to come, and will in reality bear the brunt of the boy's foolhardiness. Every motorist should learn from this incident that a child has no capacity for judgments, and that one can never tell what a child is going to do. A child may usurp every right on the highway with his earts or his bicycle, but the wise motorist will be his own psychologist, and keep his car well under control, which is the best accident insurance.

The scholastic world is beginning to feel the nee of a newer emphasis. The tax-payer is beginning t realize that there is no economy in keeping pupils a work on books who are unfit for that kind of work. In dustrial conditions have changed so rapidly, and the re quirements of our modern industrial life are so comple that it is impossible for boys to acquire a trade by th old apprentice system. The state of Massachusetts i now attempting to carry out a system of vocational train ing which is making remarkable strides toward success It is demonstrating the fact that it is possible to presen to boys of average ability who are unable to keep up with their classes in ordinary book studies, a course of studies that will give the students cultural advantage and at the same time afford them an opportunity to ear their own living. The state is approving industria courses in the high schools, and is aiding such project with generous support of funds. If the state of Massa chusetts, through its vocational department, which is part of its Department of Education, can carry its pres ent plans on to perfection, a contribution will have been made to the practical educational progress that is un rivalled since the days of Horace Mann.

THE SOUTH SHORE is at present experiencing a rea estate boom that, unless wisely handled, will be much to the disadvantage of a section that has long been the rural retreat of many Boston families. Already large areas along the Cape Cod shores, on the Massachusetts Bay side, and also on the shore of Buzzard's Bay, have been the scene of energetic sales booms. For many years the Cape has been receiving the very best kind of advertising-the praise of people who are intimately acquainted with its charms, and who are enthusiastic in speaking to their friends about the place. But if it is to retain its rural charms, and remain a retreat for folk weary of city life, the men who are promoting the Cape realty must proceed with caution. Present indications are that the wise leaders will be able to restrain the amateur investors from making investments. This is necessary in order that every sale shall be made to a bonafide resident, for speculation will ruin the development of a region. The future development of the Cape seems to be assured. It is near New York, and may be easily reached from Boston, so that it has a terminal connection with a large area. Such a future ought not to be threatened by unfortunate realty operations.

THE PROBLEM OF TREATMENT OF CRIMINALS is really the problem of safeguarding the public, and protecting the rights of the individual. There have been many articles

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written on the different phases of the crime problem, but seldom do we find an author who goes at once to the heart of the problem. One writer will state that the main objective of criminal punishment is the reform of the prisoner and not his punishment, while his fellow author will call all humanitarian efforts weakening in their influence and plead for severity. The main objective in criminal punishment is not punishment for the sole end of meting out punishment, nor is it to reform prisoners so that prisons become dignified schools and no more. The real purpose of all criminal law and all

criminal procedure, incarceration or execution, is to safe-guard the best interests of the community. It is not the reform of the prisoner for which we send him to prison, but to protect the lives and property of citizens. The rampant taskmaster has failed in practice, yet the modern processes of easy-going prison life are not entirely successful. There is a happy middle ground which should be found and adhered to by the criminal institutions of the country. But the prisoner must be the secondary factor to be considered — the safety of the public comes first.

#### A Blow at the Primaries

The primary system has received a vicious blow in Pennsylvania. The country is astounded to learn that over two millions were spent in the Republican primaries in which the ward politician Vare defeated Pepper and Pinchot. The inference is plain that nobody but a millionaire can succeed to high office in the Keystone state. Pennsylvania is disgraced and the whole primary system is discredited. Ex-Senator Newberry blamed for spending less than \$200,000 in the Michigan primary, laughs in his sleeve. The Senate should refuse to receive Mr. Vare when in due course he is elected.

This is not the first blow the primary system has received. Irritated by the alleged tyranny of political bosses and some real abuses in the convention system we adopted the primary system many years ago and expected the millenium. It meant in our minds the elimination of party bosses, but they have failed to disappear. To tell the truth we are always looking for party bosses. To an astonishing extent they represent the real level of political morality in any state or district. Just as any

assembly of citizens gathered together for a public service, look to one or two men for leadership, so does the public look for political bosses to make its choices.

The failure of the primaries shows us that approaches to a pure democracy are not a complete success. We eliminated some evils and brought on worse ones. Consider the average mentality, morality and civic consciousness of the votors in the Pennsylvania primaries, and their subservience to money. It looks decidedly as if delegates chosen by these people would make a wiser decision than the people themselves. We shall make no mistake in sticking to the representative principle which the founders handed down to us. These experiments in pure democracy, like the primaries, popular election of senators and referenda by ballot have all brought mischievous consequences. It would be much safer to stick to the constitution and to the principles back of it. The primary system is a huge failure in the state of Pennsylvania and elsewhere. It should be modified or abolished.—Gloucester Daily Times.

How many times have you planted your garden this year?

Rather hard to work up much enthusiasm for a vacation with such cool weather as June has given us. However, it is surprising how quickly a wilting hot spell can change one's aspect.

The Department of Commerce figures that nearly \$48,000,000 worth of chewing gum was manufactured in this country last year. Americans not only have a sweet tooth, but it takes an enormous lot of chewing gum to keep their jaws busy.

Visiting royalty seems to be quite popular in this republic of ours. And their popularity is due in a large measure to the apparent lack of royalty in their manner. Recent visits of Princes have shown that they are indeed princes—of good fellows.

A noted British evolutionist, Sir Arthur Keith, informs the world that man's brain capacity is growing steadily smaller, jaws receding and the whole face becoming narrower. The facts may interest scientists, but most of us are apt to remark "What of it?"

## Breezy Briefs

And now we have with us the square doughnut. A patent has been applied for by a Boston inventor. Will they still be called "sinkers" and remain partners with the cup of coffee?

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy has joined an anti-swearing crusade. He simply has to do something now and then or people would get the idea that Mussolini was the only boss in Italy.

Sweltering in the hottest June temperature on record, then shivering in the lowest mercury readings for June, has been the experience of Kansas the past week. What a wonderful topic for conversation the weather has been this spring!

F. Van Wyck Mason, nephew of a prominent Boston physician, who has spent much time recently in the Balkans, declares that a war is sure to break out there in the very near future. Such a prediction contains about as much an element of surprise as to forecast snow storms for next winter.

Have you seen any agricultural fair signs posted for the coming season?

"Credit," says Henry Ford, "is the dearest thing we sell in this country." Debt has become a national industry. That is bad business for the debtor and bad business for the creditor also." What would happen to the automobile business, or most any other business today, if the matter of credit was abolished?

American poetry today is of greater worth than that being produced anywhere else in the world, and for the past fifteen years American poets have been the most vital force in art, says Miss Harriett Monroe, editor and founder of the magazine "Poetry." How many of us really take time, now and then, to thoroughly digest a good bit of poetry?

According to surveys just completed by the extension service of the University of New Hampshire, New England farmers spend a higher percentage of their income than do those in any other state. The automobile accounted for nearly five percent of the total cost of living. It is doubtful if it cost as much in the old days to keep Old Dobbin going.

## WHISPERINGS Of the Breezes

It
Is not
The nature of
The task, but the

Spirit in which it is performed that decides whether it is difficult.

Why all this fuss about the weather, anyway? Summer didn't start officially until 11.30 o'clock last Monday night, to last until 2.27 p. m. on Sept. 23. Now give the weather man time! He may produce some real summer weather now that summer is with us.

It isn't an altogether pleasant and congenial task-this editing, putting together and directing the publication of a 64-page magazine from a hospital cot. However, it is a new experience; and according to some of the baccalaureates that is the chief trouble with most of us today-we are looking for new thrills. Going to the hospital to call on sick relatives or friends is a bit different from being there on the doctor's orders. A week ago to-day the doctor said: "Guess you'd better go over to the hospital for 24 hours." It is evident they haven't any clocks at the hospital for according to my way of reckoning at least six days have elapsed since then. Putting one's intestines in repair is quite a different task, apparently, from putting a new inner-tube in an automobile tire. Anyway, here we are, still waiting for that 24 hours to be up. Meanwhile, we know the Breeze will reach you on time. We've a pretty good bunch at the office; they probably work a bit harder when the boss is away, for they have as much interest in getting out a good Breeze as he has.

President and Mrs. Coolidge will not begin their vacation quite as early this year as they did last summer. The President is to deliver an address in Philadelphia on July 5th, and will return to the White House afterward for a few days before leaving for northern New York. Much as Shore folk would have liked to welcome the Coolidges back to this section of New England for another summer, everyone can see the wisdom of the President's selection of a summer home in a more remote district which will provide more seclusion and less publicity than did Swampscott last year. His sojourn away from Washington can not in any sense be called a vacation—the affairs of the

nation can not be put aside for several weeks while its chief executive rests—but at least during the summer he should be excused from those public appearances and duties which cannot fail to be a strain.

Gloucester will again have her summer series of carillon concerts by M. Kamiel Lefevere this year, the first of the series to be given on Wednesday evening, July 7, at 8.30 o'clock. The concerts will be given every Wednesday evening through July, August and September, 13 concerts in all, which will give everyone an opportunity of hearing these famous bells at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage. The Whisperer would like to suggest for the benefit of those who have not yet enjoyed the music of the carillon, that they listen to the concerts from the hill above the church, as from this vantage point the music is much clearer and sweeter than in the little square directly below the church.

The battleships sent by the national government to assist in Marblehead's celebration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of the U. S. Navy last week, made an impressive picture that many Shore folk enjoyed. The Whisperer glimpsed these ships one morning as he stood by the little pond at the entrance to Coolidge Point, Manchester, their outlines sharply silhouetted against the blue of the morning sky.

The city of Quincy is completing arrangements for an elaborate observance of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, beginning Monday, June 28th, and closing a week later on July 5th. The particular interest that Quincy is taking in the affair is due to the fact that two of the signers were Quincy citizens, John Hancock and John Adams. Thus another important historical celebration is added to the long list of such observances this year. Some critics have gone so far as to say these anniversaries are getting to be a habit. Perhaps they are. But as long as they are kept on a dignified level, they are a good habit. When they become cheapened and commercialized, then it will be time to call a halt.

Traffic conditions last Thursday afternoon when the Crown Prince arrived at the North Shore assumed almost alarming proportions, and the traffic officers and special officers on duty along the North Shore drives did well in handling the situation. The day being a holiday in Boston and the nearby towns, many people

HE WAS A MARINER
HARRY WILKINSON

He walks the streets today So bent and gray — Who once paced decks, And held positions of esteem.

With head bowed down He creeps about the town— An ailing man, A failing man.

Few know the story of his life: The things he did,
Or where he went.
But he was a mariner
With a love for the sea,
And a daring that
Led him "round the world."

Now — in the last Waning days of his life He is content To walk the streets alone.

Sh! Here he comes a-creeping now.

took the opportunity of motoring out to Manchester, where the Prince and Princess made their first stop, or to Pride's Crossing, to see if they might catch a glimpse of the royal visitor as he motored by. The result was a steady stream of traffic in both directions all the afternoon. The celebration at Marblehead, added to the fact that Thursday was circus day out in that town, was also responsible for increased traffic in that part of the Shore, and altogether the police had their hands full in handling the cars.

Work has been begun during the past week on the new bathhouses at Magnolia Beach for the Oceanside hotel. The bathhouses have been a project "in the air" for several years, but the new management is anxious to hurry the work along and have the building ready, or at least a portion of it ready, by the middle of July.

The field of daisies and buttercups close beside the main Gloucester-Manchester highway, at "Eaglehead," the Ira Nelson Morris estate at Manchester, has attracted the attention of many a passerby this last two weeks. The white petals of the daisies in places almost hide the tall green grass, and look as though a snow flurry had visited the summer fields.

There are two things which we never grow accustomed—the ravages of time and the injustice of our fellow-men.

He who is hasty fishes in an empty pond.

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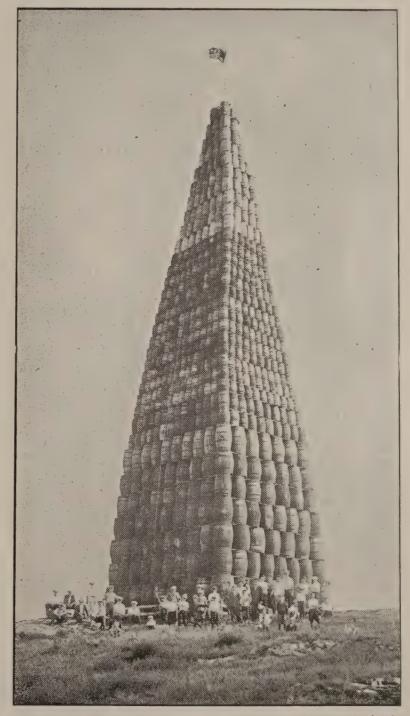
## GIGANTIC BONFIRE ON GALLOWS HILL WILL USHER IN CELEBRATION OF 300TH ANNIVERSARY OF SALEM'S SETTLEMENT

For more than half a century Salem has celebrated Independence Day with a gigantic bonfire on the peak of Gallows Hill where, according to history, nineteen "witches" were hanged. On the night of Sunday, July 4, this year the fire will have a special significance, for it will usher in the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the settlement of Salem. Parades, a banquet at which the Vice President of the United States, Charles G. Dawes, will be the principal guest, a pageant, and numerous other attractions will occupy the entire week.

The bonfire this year is 115 feet high, situated on the highest eminence in the city. Its peak is 250 feet above sea level. More than 1000 discarded railroad sleepers form the base of the huge stack, on top of which have been carefully piled about 300 barrels of varying sizes. Great hogsheads are placed on the lower tiers and these taper to comparatively tiny lime casks at the top.

Every barrel is nailed securely in place and reënforced with wooden braces, as the stack must withstand some heavy gales and the inevitable thunder showers before it is ignited on the night of the Fourth. Inside the stack is a well about eight feet square at the bottom and tapering as the top is approached. Within this well work the men who build the stack, the pile rising daily until Old Glory is flung to the breeze atop the uppermost barrel. Needless to say, the flag is removed before the stack is torched.

Mayor George J. Bates, who heads the celebration committee, is expected to light this year's fire. An oil-soaked torch will be lighted at the base of the pile inside the well and will be quickly hauled to the top, allowing the stack to burn from the top down. Through many years of practice the men of Gallows Hill have become very adept in building these barrel stacks and they have a beauty all their own, both while they are ablaze and before being touched off.



A typical Salem bonfire. This is the way they celebrate the Fourth of July in Salem. An especially glorious sight will it be this year because it will also usher in the tercentenary celebration





#### AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

WISH to call your attention to some new books, other than fiction. The first to be mentioned is The Heart of Black Papua. The author, in this book, relates amazing adventures among the cannibals of New Guinea. "They are one of the dark inhabiting the Malavan Archipelago. The race is prognathous and thick lipped with broad noses and frizzled hair. The Papuans dwell in villages, are animistic in religion, mild in disposition, carry on fisheries in well-built and skilfully managed canoes, cultivate patches of ground sufficient for their wants, and spend much time upon decorative carving and basketry." Some chapter headings are: "Pigs Versus Wives," "We Anger a Sorcerer," "Knocking at the Cannibal's Door," "Men, Though Black of Skin," "The Skull Sinister," and "Unwelcome Guests."

A book throwing some light on the political condition of present day Italy, is Italy Under Mussolini, by William Bolitho. Here are a few of the opening sentences from the above book: "The frontage of Fascism is solid and high. They have built it specially to hide many things that are interesting to the world, and the main force of its makers is stretched to stop intruders or critics from finding what is behind. It is hard and a little dangerous to outwit them, for Fascism has turned every tenth man and woman in the country into a spy and informer in its interest."

We are told that Mussolini's story, as Mr. Bolitho tells it, is "the story of a 'Socialist-boss' who by his magnetic personality and shrewdness has made himself dictator and 'robbed his country of liberty and all that makes life in common worth while'." The subject is discussed under the following headings: "The Origin of Fascism," "Socialism and Fascism," "The Tyranny," "The Fascist Doctrine," "Militia, Army, King," "The Foreign Policy of Fascism," "Fascist Finance," "The Slave State," "The Enemies of Fascism," "The Conquered South," "The Fascist Internationale."

In Whalers and Whaling, by E. Keple Chatterton we have a history of whaling, which reads like romance. The author has been called "the laureate of ships and sailors," as he

has written so many books about the various kinds of ships—some 15 volumes. Among them Sailing Ships and their Story, The Romance of the Ship, The Romance of Piracy, The Romance of the Sea Rover.

He says in his preface: endeavored in this volume to present as vivid a picture of whaling ships, and the lives of those serving in them, as I can obtain from contemporary accounts. . . . This is the story of ships and men whose business took them out not on a few weeks' trip, but on long cruises often lasting for several years, north, south, east and west, up to the Arctic, down to 'the Atlantic and round' the world. . . . I have laid particular stress on the hard experiences and mode of life which these seamen have been compelled to undertake, and have tried to show the brilliant successes as well as the great depressions through which the occupation has had to pass.'' Some of the twenty-two chapters are: "Whaling Enterprise," "Fluctuating Fortunes," "Aboard an American Whaler," "Crews and Captains," "Whaling Adventures," "The Personal Element," and "The Source of Wealth."

A revealing book is On the Mandarin Road, by Roland Dorgelés. We are told that in this book "there are stories about the early heroic and fantastic pioneers, who first colonized the Province of Anam, and who faced dangers more serious than pirates and bandits; tales of tiger hunting and the ways of the tiger; disillusioning sidelights on sweet, dusky, China Sea maidens and dancing girls; together with much of the outlandish, up-to-date mingling of old and new customs-of Chinese in motor cars going to pray at the graves of their ancestors, of halfnaked natives seeing their first movie; and so on and on." The book is well illustrated. It surely makes fascinating reading and gives much information about far away Indo-China.

Anything written by Beebe is worth reading. His latest is The Arcturus Adventure, An Account of the New York Zoölogical Society's First Oceanografic Expedition." "This volume will bring home to every reader the romance and excitement of scientific discovery, it is the story of stalking the elusive Sargasso Sea, of tide rips teeming with animal life; of the erratic Humbolt Current, of work with diving helmet in shark infested waters; of emptying volcanoes and weird lava floes; of the treasure hunter of Cocos; of great devil fish, sea lions, and

ocean life from the plankton of the surface to the strange dark-world creatures of the two-mile depths." The book is well illustrated.

A new biography that has received both praise and severe criticism is The Magnificent Idler, The Story of Walt Whitman, by Cameron Rogers.

The author is only 25 years of age, a graduate of Harvard, cum laude, in 1923. He was on the editorial staff of *The World's Work* 1923-1925. He is now writing a life of Robert Inger-

soll, to be published this fall. Nathan Haskell Dole criticized severely The Magnificent Idler in a review in the Boston Evening Transcript. Among other things he said: "One can hardly regard Mr. Rogers" extravagant 'story' as anything other than a tragedy. It is not a biographical novel, yet imagination often takes the place of documentary evidence. The author has undoubtedly collected facts and they appear like raisins in a half-cooked pudding." I do not know enough about the life of the poet to know whether Mr. Rogers' book was a "tragedy or not; but, I do know that I enjoyed reading the

Doubleday & Page have just published an inclusive edition of *Leaves* of *Grass*. This is considered the best collection of the poetry of Walt Whitman that has been published.

In The Mauve Decade, by Thomas Beer, you will find a very readable but sarcastic description of what took place during the closing ten years of the last century. There are seven chapters and an appendix. The titles of the chapters are: "The Titaness," "Wasted Land," "Depravity," "Dear Harp," "The Unholy Host," "The American Magazines," and "Figures of Earth." The title of the book is taken from Whistler, who said: "Mauve? Mauve is just pink trying to be purple."

The political, social and literary life in the United States during the period 1890-1900 is portrayed in vivid

The Son of the House, by Anthony Pryde is a novel worth reading. The story has an English background.

The Charnwood family — Julian, Sladen, Leigh, Olive and Delphine and Lord Laleham, his son Martin and daughter Sophy, and Denis Hay, who claims to be the son of Lord Laleham by a former wife, are the principal characters. The story is well told. Anthony Pryde wrote Nightfall, Jennie Essenden and other novels.—R. T. G.

All is not gain that is got into the purse.

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#### vice Pres. Dawes Will Attend Salem Tercentenary

JVice President of the United tates, the guest of honor of the city f Salem at the municipal banquet hich will be held during the Terentenary July 4-10, is one of the utstanding figures of American potical life today.



VICE PRESIDENT CHARLES G. DAWES

This descendant of the Old Planters, who in 1626 made a settlement t Naumkeag, now Salem, although product of the great and growing Vest, is typical of the frontiersmen of old New England, who, at the lose of the Revolutionary war, raved the perils of the practically ınknown Mississippi valley and just s their forefathers had done in the lays of the Pilgrims, broke down the parriers of civilization in a strange and and opened up to colonization a great territory which within the nemory of the living has produced nen of the type of Lincoln, Grant, McKinley and Taft and which is personified in General Dawes.

Eighth in descent from Thomas Fardner and John Balch, two of the foremost followers of Roger Conant in the planting of the seeds from which sprang the settlement of Salem, Have Your Prescriptions
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Charles Gates Dawes first saw the light of day at Marietta, Ohio, a small town founded by Rev. Manassah Cutler, the minister at Hamilton, who, in company with other Essex county men and women, left their homes for the West in 1788.

He received his early education in the public schools and graduated from Marietta college at the age of 19. Unlike many great Americans, he was not born to poverty, although the sterling characteristics of frugality common to New Englanders were firmly implanted in the Dawes family.

Salem is pleased to honor the vicepresident, and one little incident connected with his acceptance of the municipal invitation might be of interest. When approached by Mayor

## An easy way to save for your vacation

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Bates of Salem and given the official invitation, the general gave little promise of being able to accept, but after being shown the genealogical records of his family which traced his ancestry back 300 years to the Old Planters of Naumkeag, he immediately exclaimed, "This thing interests me" and in the characteristic Dawes fashion accepted on the spot.

All that is needed to make a song authenic is that it must spring from the heart. What makes music and poetry is sincerity.

Japan is so mountainous that only about one-sixth of its land is cultivated.

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Summer	Address?

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Manchester, Mass.

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Winter	Street
	Town
	Street
Address	Town.

Change effective (date).....

Na**me** .....



SUMMER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective June 12, 1926

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly	
					6.45	6.55	
				7.20	7.30	7.40	
6.45		7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45	
7.05	7.10	7.20					
7.50	7.55		]		7.55	8.00	
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30			8.55	
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40		9.55	
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30	10.40	[10.50]		
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55	
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55	
1.00	1.05						
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30		2.50	2.55	
3.00	3.05		3.30		3.50		
3.30	3.35		4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25	
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.80	4.40	4.50	4.55	
4.30	4.35						
5.00	5.10	5.20		5.45	5.55		
6.00	6.05		6.30		6.50		
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	8.00	
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.25	
8.30	8.85		9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25	
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25	
	10.35						
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55	

### Compulsory Insurance for Automobiles

Noboty will get a 1927 number plate for his automobile in Massachusetts next year until he has taken out liability insurance. As owners desirous of getting low numbers apply for them in October, the time is drawing nigh when arrangements must be completed for this great change in method. The office of Mr. Monk, the state commissioner of insurance, is a busy place these days. His force and the experts of the liability companies are busy devising application forms and all the details of the new system. They are busy on the new rates also on which the commissioner has the last word.

The rates, it would seem, must be lower than they are now. The influx of a vast amount of new business with no great increase of overhead, will warrant a lowering of rates. Some of the experts say that compulsory liability insurance will drive away 100,000 machines from the roads. That were a consummation most devoutly to be wished, but we do not believe it possible. To be sure it will be a queer thing to take out insurance at a cost of \$30 on an antiquated flivver which cost \$25. But the speed boys are so crazy to ride that we believe they will earn, beg, borrow or steal the money. If compulsory liability insurance does in



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fact keep many drivers off the road, it will be worth all it costs.

It is well to remember that this compulsory insurance affects only injuries to the person and not to property. You are insured against loss occasioned by the injuring or killing of others by your car. You are not

compelled to take out insurance against property damage, and the compulsory feature applies only to your car while it is on the highways and within this state. The new law will cost the riders of this state between \$20,000,000 and twice that amount, but we believe it is worth it.

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Nobody with any property goes without insurance now. A man who owns a house should not drive outside his yard without insurance. No one can tell what will happen. One may be forced into an accident without the slightest fault of his own, but careless juries may give judgment against him. We have known of juries right here in Essex county to start playing pitch as soon as they were locked up in the jury room, leaving the decision to three or four members. It will cost money to have compulsory insurance but it will be worth all it costs.—Gloucester Daily Times.

#### Air Mail Plans Will Interest North Shore Folk

People from more distant parts of the country than New England, who are spending the summer on the North Shore, will be interested in the announcement of air mail service from Boston beginning July 1. On that date a contract air mail route will be established between Boston and New York via Hartford, an air line distance of 192 miles in each direction. The service will be daily except Sundays and national holidays.

This route will connect at New York with the overnight service to and from Chicago, making a continuous overnight service between Boston and Chicago in both directions.

The rate of postage will be 10 cents an ounce or fraction thereof between Boston and New York and 15 cents

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an ounce or fraction thereof between Boston and Chicago.

Local North Shore postoffices will be in a position to know at what hour mails will be dispatched to connect with these air mails.

There is no standard gauge of the railways in Australia.

Can't Lose the Habit

A barber reported to work two hours late.

"What's the big idea?" demanded the boss.

"I'm sorry," replied the barber, but while I was shaving I talked myself into a shampoo, haircut and massage."—Good Hardware.

#### TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week. held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, THEODORE C. ROWE, Selectmen of Manchester.

#### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be recommended. under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school depart-ment of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals
2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session. at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

Morning session. at 12.45, no school for all grades. at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday eve-ning each week. All accounts pertain-

#### Further Improvements to North Shore Train Schedules

To meet the seasonal demands on the Marblehead branch of the Boston and Maine, service has been readjusted to provide a train from the North Station at 4:05 p. m. (daylight saving time) express to Lynn. The train now leaving Marblehead at 8:45 a. m. will be speeded up to provide an improved service to Boston, leaving at 8.28 a. m. and reaching the North Station at 9:03. This train will operate express from Phillips Beach, saving 9 minutes, and obviating the present change of cars.

On the Gloucester branch, additional stops are being provided at Pride's Crossing, Magnolia and West Gloucester for the summer season, and several changes are being made to improve the arrangement of trains. As a better connection at Boston with early morning trains from Washington and New York, the present train now leaving Boston at 11:00 a. m. will leave the North StaYour Savings Account

No Matter How Small Will Be Courteously Received at

#### THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS BANK

16 COURT ST. (Next Young's Hotel)

A STRONG AND DEPENDABLE INSTITUTION Deposits May Be Made By Mail

tion at 10:30 a.m. reaching Glouces ter at 11:30. A Saturday train from the North Station at 1:10 p. m reaching Gloucester at 2:10 p. m will be added. The rearrangemen providing a better connection with the "Minute Man" to Chicago and the West under which the present 2:43 p. m. will leave at 2:25 p. m. reaching Boston at 3:35 p. m., is the only important change in that direc

## Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

## Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

ing to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,

WILLIAM, CRAGG,

EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks. Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, THEODORE C. ROWE, Board of Health.

#### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112—

No. 113, Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL, Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 658-M.

#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

### Miss Liddell

#### DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON Telephone Kenmore 4660 Connecting all Departments

#### NOW OPEN

Branch Office, Manchester 4 School Street Telephone 17

#### To Let

MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE, containing six rooms and bath. Screened piazza. Garage. Apply at Box S, Breeze Office, Manchester. 15-16

THE MOST CHARMING MODERATE-PRICED HOME on the North Shore. In Beverly, 5 minutes from Montserrat station; large living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 open fires, 1 sleeping porch; hardwood floors, electricity throughout, furnace heat, screened-in veranda; trees, vines, shrubbery, roses in abundance. Anthracite coal and hardwood in cellar. Address: J. Mason, 194 St. Paul st., Brookline. Phone Aspinwall 1630. 13-15

ROOMS TO LET - 62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Tel. 21tf.

#### For Rent

TWO ROOMS, exceptionally well-furnished with kitchenette, located in central part of Beverly. Can be seen by appointment. Call at Mrs. Bowman's Christian Science Office, Roger's Block, Beverly, or telephone Bev. 992-M before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

PLEASANT, WELL FURNISHED ROOM, fronting on street, in private family. References exchanged. Box D, Breeze Office, Manchester, Mass.

#### For Sale

ROUND MAHOGANY DINING TABLE, 5 feet in diameter; 7 leaves. In perfect condition. Better than new, being well polished. Inquire of George N. Whipple, Harbor st., Manchester, Mass.

LATEST MODEL SAVAGE electric washer. Brand new. A bargain. washer. Brand new. A bargain.—Call Manchester Electric Co. Telephone 168-W. 14-15

TWO MALE FOX TERRIERS, 11-2 years old. Sire, Self Starter. Reasonable. Registered. A. H. Pembroke, Dodge Row, Wenham.

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194 Dartmouth St., Boston Phone Kenmore 3322

Nurses' and Governesses' Dept. Kenmore 3323

Vacancies in all branches of domestic service promptly filled Accommodators furnished at short notice

#### Position Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL in Manchester desires work for the summer. Willing to serve as governess or companion for children 7 or 8 years old, or can do clerical work. Can typewrite. Ad-dress: Miss H, 66 Summer street, Manchester.

KINDERGARTEN STUDENT would like position to care for small children of kindergarten age, or to super-intend story telling and games for group of kindergarten children. Reply: Agnes Menzel, 24 Birch rd., Wellesley, 13-15

#### Wanted

HAY AND GRAIN SALESMAN, must have acquaintance on North Shore. Address: Box 303, Beverly Farms. 15

#### Tutoring

EXPERIENCED TEACHER desires students for the summer months. Apply Box N, North Shore Breeze, Manchester.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY student wishes to tutor in elementary and intermediate French. Write to Robert Grenier, 45 or 281 Cabot st., Beverly

HARVARD JUNIOR wishes to tutor in modern subjects, also in Latin. I. Landan, 27 Homestead street, Roxbury,

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manches-

#### Permanent Waving

The new Nestle Circuline Process For appointment telephone between 8 and 9 a. m. MRS. F. A. ROWE

40 School St., MANCHESTER Telephone 104-J

#### Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency - 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Tel. 189-W.

#### Unclassified

WANTED-FINE LAUNDRY to do at home. Much experience, can give good references. Apply: Mrs. George Matheson, 13 Rosedale ave., Manchester. Tel. 602-M. 14-24

GIFTS that will please the June bride. Embroideries, Pictures and Baskets. Cards for all occasions.—TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., Salem, opposite Museum.

WALKER'S
6 FAYETTE ST. | Sheraton Sofa, Old Portraits
BOSTON | Mahog. Furniture, Old Prints

HARPER METHOD-Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, marcel waving and hairdressing— MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple. Salem, Tel. 3582. 4tf.

#### AN ANCIENT FIRE

In an ancient inn in England is a peat fire that has been burning continuously for 130 years. The fire was started long before matches were invented. It burns on a spacious hearth and is made up of several bushels of peat. Every night the partly burned pieces of peat are covered with embers. In the morning they are raked over, bits of charcoal placed in the center of the hearth and a supply of fresh peat placed around it. By this means the fire is kept from going out. -Gloucester Daily Times.

ind Anywhere Any Amount GEO. E. B. STROPLE Any Kind **INSURANCE** 

General Manager Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston ROCKPORT, MASS.

### The Spirit of Hriendliness

Outstanding among the things you will notice in the performance of our tasks will be the spirit of friendliness which characterizes our service to you. Kindly and personal service, rendered in a quiet and efficient way, represents our creed.

### Curtis K. Gentlee

Funeral Director

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5 BRISCOE STREET CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Agt. MANCHESTER

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SURETY BONDS School and Union Streets Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.



## Who's Who ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

Spins a Web of Authentic Information Concerning North Shore Folk

From cover to cover the 380 or more pages are filled with useful and carefully gathered data presented in clear type and in such a manner as to be easily referred to, no matter what the angle of approach.

1926 Edition - out early in July

will have more complete information than ever, and will include many new families just joining Shore ranks.

Per Copy \$3.50, plus postage

Send in your subscription order now if you want to secure a copy. Last year's edition was exhausted before distribution was started.

#### Who's Who Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASSACHUSETTS

Published by the North Shore Press, Inc., publishers
of the North Shore Breeze

#### THE PIANO OF THE 20TH CENTURY

(Continued from page 11)

"To overcome this limitation, I conceived the idea of reflectors, which should cover the entire top and bottom of a sound-proof ease. The reflectors are parallel, revolving slats, which can be opened or closed at the will of the player.

"Since the case is sound-proof, the tone can be built up within the pianoforte and then permitted to escape at will. The action is a sort of acoustic regeneration, maintaining vibrations of the sound board for unusual

durations of time.

"The following qualities differentiate the new instrument from the standard piano: First, its increased sonority; second, its capability of maintaining as a straight dynamic line the effect of undying tone. In Bach's Passacaglia, for example, it is able to hold the major melody, while the accompanimental figures do not interfere with the sweep of the basic harmonies.

"Third, the differentiation of melodic from accompanimental passages is produced through a psychological reaction. This is because while the percentage of change is the same in both, the melody is louder, and so the effect

is greater than in the accompaniment.

"The fourth advantage is the ability to open the reflectors with the dying of tone to gain the effect of a level tone. The fifth is its power to change the quality of the upper harmonics after the keys have been struck. In this way remarkable tone-color changes may be obtained.

"Of this invention, Josef Hofmann has written: 'I have just returned from an extraordinary week-end visit to the home of a master magician, where I heard a piano demonstrated whose tones grow or die as the performer chooses. I heard volume increased, the tone once struck,

and all this without altering the characteristics of the piano tone.' "

The new device makes great organ music applicable to the piano, and opens up a whole new field of possibilities for piano music. Although the invention gives to the piano something of the qualities of the organ, in the matter of sustaining and increasing tones at the will of the player, the term "organ tone" which has been often used in describing it, is a misnomer, for the piano tone has remained unchanged. Also, although the change is particularly pleasing in connection with the violins, the main value of the pedal, when the instrument is being played with an orchestra, lies in the increased sostenuto.

One critic who heard Mr. Donahue in Minneapolis has gone so far as to make the statement that eventually every piano will be equipped with the new device, and according to the interest that the invention has awakened, this statement does not seem too far from the opinion of many of his fellow critics.

"The censor is the salvation of the English stage. In America there is drama that would never for a moment be tolerated in England. Those who criticize the English censor have not watched things work as I have in a country where taste is led astray through there being no censor to blue-pencil rigorously the efforts of some dramatists."—Cyril Maude.

Almost everyone is familiar with Rudyard Kipling's poem "If," in which he outlines his ideal of a strong, wise and noble man. It is interesting to have Mr. Kipling's own avowal that it was written by him as a tribute to the character of George Washington, who seemed to him to have realized that ideal most perfectly.—Fact and Comment.

### Parking Service For Webber Patrons

The parking situation in Salem holds no worries for Webber patrons. Special arrangements have been made with the Depot Parking and Filling Station (only two minutes' walk from our store). Drive in and you'll receive a check. When through shopping, present the check at Glove Counter and have it "O. K'd."

NO CHARGE TO YOU

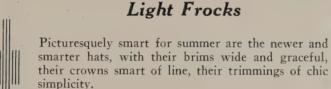


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They're hats of novelty body straws—Panamas, Leghorns and Felts—all the light summer shades. You can match any frock.

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\$2.98, \$3.98, \$5 and \$7.50



BATHING SUITS, CAPS and SHOES in a wide selection

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We shall have 25 to 30 varities of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS
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SALVIA
MARGUERITES
BEGONIAS

SNAPDRAGON VINCA VINES CANNAS HYDRANGEAS BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

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Near School House

Telephone 757 Beverly

BEVERLY COVE

## Mc Cutcheon's

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## Damask Gable Linens

For three generations, McCutcheon's Table Damasks have been the choice of women who know and appreciate the beauty of fine Linens. At the Magnolia Shop, residents of the Summer Colony will find an excellent assortment of handsome designs in Table Cloths and Napkins.

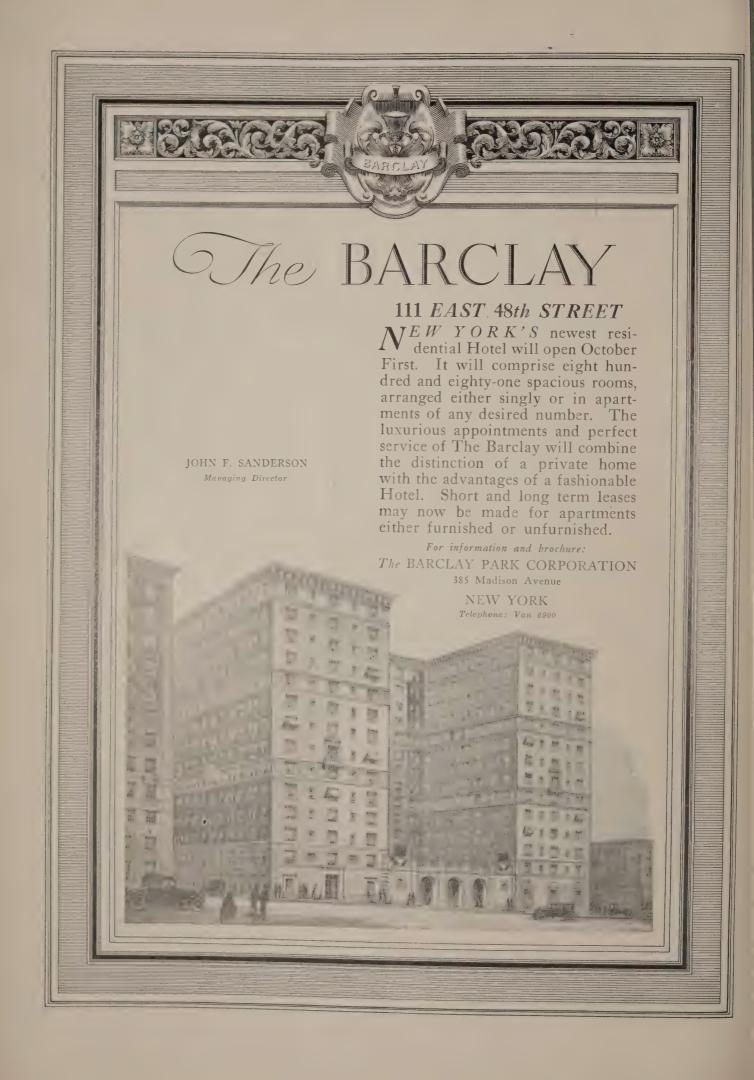
We wish to emphasize the fact that the prices in our Magnolia Shop are identical with those in our Fifth Avenue Store.

VOL. XXIV, NO. 16

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER







The Specialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38<sup>th</sup>STREET, NEW YORK

### LUXURIOUS EVENING SHAWLS

FOR RESORT WEAR

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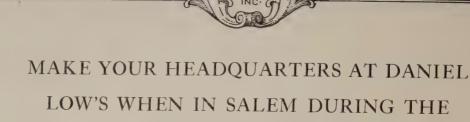
SHAWLS are the Paris vogue for evening, and Bonwit Teller & Co. specialize in a lovely collection from France, Italy and China, many marvelously hand-embroidered, others plain, bordered with hand-knotted fringes.

Plain Silk Shawls with Deep Fringe
Shawls with Corner Hand-embroidery
Shawls Hand-embroidered all Over
Callot's Metallic Brocade Shawls
Exclusive With This Shop
The Four Patch Corner
Shawl Wrap



Italian silk shawl with deep hand-knotted fringe in mesh design. Lovely evening colors . 32.00

Italian silk shawl, elaborately embroidered by hand all over and finished with hand-knotted fringe. 165.00



JULY 4 — JULY 10

TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION

This year is the 300th anniversary of the founding of Salem. We, as one of the oldest stores in Salem, feel that it is our privilege and pleasure to welcome you and to extend to you the hospitality of the entire organization.

We have made special plans and provided special features for your comfort, convenience and pleasure. There will be special window displays contrasting the styles of the past with those of the present. And special wall posters in beautiful Colonial Hall depicting several of Salem's historical points of interest. Mary Harrod Northend, the famous Salem authoress, will be at our store with her latest book, Salem Doorways, which she will autograph on request.

#### Free Supervised Parking

Park your car at our free parking space (next to the Railroad Station). Meet your friends at our Rest Room. Look around our store as often and as much as you desire. If you wish to be directed to the various points of interest, our salespeople will cheerfully tell you.

Please feel that you are our guest, and let us perform any service that we can to make your visit more pleasureable.

## Daniel Low & Co.

"Jewelers and Silversmiths since 1867"

Essex and Washington Streets, SALEM

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Published weekly April 16 to October 15, monthly
Nov. 1 to April 1, by
NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., Manchester, Mass.
J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor

### This quaint old house



is a perfect example of an early American home completely furnished with

ANTIQUES all of which are for sale.

#### LUNCHEONS, TEAS, DINNERS

Hand-Woven Fabrics
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INVENTORS AND
MAKERS OF ARTISTIC
WARES & FABRICS

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- The New Baby's Outfit
- The Tiny Tot's Clothes
- Boys and Girls up to 16 years

All the resources of our Boston Store are placed at your service through our Magnolia Shop.

Mothers and Grown-up Daughters are reminded of our special department for Misses' and Women's Apparel. Smart Sport Dresses and Coats up to size 40.

Stylish Felt Hats in white and the light colors so much in voque

## Byron E. Bailey Company

The House That Children Built

31-33 WINTER STREET BOSTON

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

July 4 (Sunday)—Opening of the first of the summer series of exhibitions by the Gloucester Society of Artists at East Gloucester.

July 4-10—Celebration of the 300th anniversary of the

first settlement made at Salem.
July 7 (Wednesday)—First of a series of thirteen carillon concerts at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, by M. Kamiel Lefevere. Series to continue each Wednesday evening through July, August and September.

July 8 (Thursday)—"Early Days in Chestnut Street," Salem, in connection with the tercentenary celebration

at Salem.

July 10 (Saturday)—Opening reception of the North Shore Arts association galleries, East Gloucester.

July 10 (Saturday)—Opening of exhibition of recent paintings by Frederick J. Mulhaupt at the Reed studios, East Gloucester.

July 11 (Sunday)—Laying of cornerstone of new Christ

church in Hamilton and Wenham, 3.30 p. m. July 14 (Wednesday)—Republican club outing at "Princemere," Frederick H. Prince estate, Hamilton-Wenham, afternoon.

July 16-17 (Friday-Saturday) — Exhibition and sale at Mrs. John C. Ellsworth's, University lane, Manchester

Cove, by Chicago Woman's Exchange.

Wednesday mornings, at 11.30, July 7-Aug. 11, Mrs. Andrew J. George's series of six lectures at W. H. Coolidge bungalow, Magnolia. Benefit North Shore Babies' Hospital.

Friday mornings at 11.00 during July, beginning July 9, series of lectures at residence of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Coolidge Point, Manchester, by Rev. Carroll

Perry.

Friday mornings at 10.45, July 9 to August 6-Mrs. Andrew J. George's series of six lectures at Wenham Historical House. Benefit Wenham Village Improvement society.

Wedding

July 17 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Madeleine T. Beals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mauran Beals of Boston, and John Howard Fay, son of Mrs. Dudley B. Fay of Boston, at Nahant church, at 12.30.

#### Public Welfare

July 8 (Thursday)—Baptist church fair at Beverly

Farms, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

July 9 (Friday)—Sale of articles from disabled war veterans' Exchange of Boston, at Horticultural hall, Manchester, all day.

July 15 (Thursday)—St. John's church fair at Beverly

Farms, Parish house grounds.

Sports

July 5 (Monday)-American Legion horse show at Hamilton, 2 p. m.



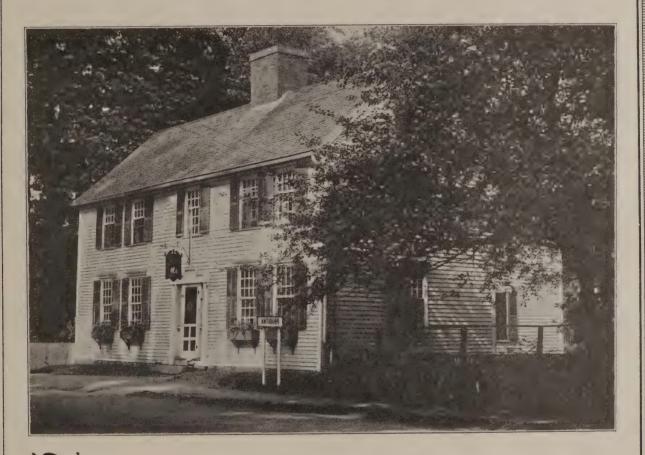
Afternoon Tea Dansants 4.30 to 5.30

Evening Dancing 8 until Midnight

For Reservation of Tables Telephone 590 Magnolia

# THE VILLAGE GREEN ANTIQUE SHOP

at 59 South Main Street, Ipswich, Massachusetts REOPENED WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1926



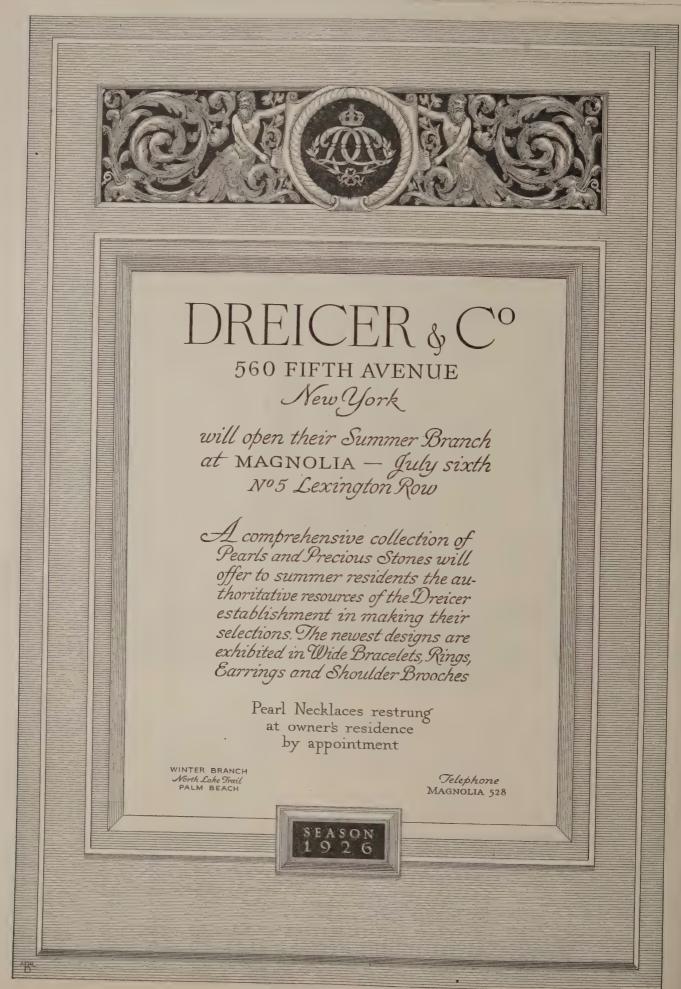
HIS very old and interesting New England house is completely furnished with a large collection of American Antiques which include early pine, maple and mahogany furniture, pink lustre, resist lustre, rare pitchers, mirrors, silhouettes, samplers, prints, snuff boxes, old jewelry, toile de Jouy, chintz, old bottles, foot stools, fireplace furnishings and hooked rugs, as well as many other interesting items, all of which are for sale, and guaranteed to be as represented.

GRACE S. WHITTEMORE

Telephone Ipswich 138-W

59 South Main Street IPSWICH, MASSACHUSETTS

THE SHOP IS CLOSED ON SUNDAYS



PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 15 TO OCT. 15, MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, by NORTH SHORE PRESS INCORPORATED

J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres .- Treas.

VOLUME XXIV

## NORTH SHORE and BREEZE

Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

JULY 2, 1926

ESTABLISHED 1904

Enterea as Second Class Master in Manchester, Mass.,
Postoffice

\$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION

10 CENTS A COPY

NUMBER SIXTEEN

#### "EARLY DAYS IN CHESTNUT STREET"

Will be one of Prettiest and Most Unique Features of Salem's Tercentenary Celebration - Other Phases of a Busy Week's Program

E PRELY DAYS IN CHESTNUT STREET" will be one of the prettiest and most unique affairs ever staged in old Salem, the "heart of the North Shore." It will be put on as a feature of the tercentenary celebration that is going on all next week, the 4th to the 10th. Thursday, the 8th, is set for the street fair and opening of houses on this famous old street which caught the fancy of wealthy Salemites about 1800, when they thereupon erected the beautiful houses with their fascinating doorways and made an architectural center known far and wide. When the late Hon. Robt. S. Rantoul of Salem and Beverly Farms was a boy he skated on the pond that then covered this section of the town.

Miss Edith Rantoul of Salem and the Farms is chairman of the executive committee planning the fête, the three Sewing Circles of Salem being the

Upon arriving Thursday one will find the street roped off from traffic, and ladies at every turn dressed in quaint costumes from Salem attics, ready to welcome, show you through the houses and sell to you everything typical of Salem from the wellknown bundle handkerchief, down the line to candies of the past and old-time cakes and their recipes. Strolling players, dances and other attractions will be on. Chestnut street houses open include the following:

Miss Laight's at No. 41, an 1805 house, formerly a Saltonstall house and the home of Mrs. Charles

S. Tuckerman of Ipswich.

Mrs. George H. Shattuck's, No. 37. Mrs. Shattuck is of the Topsfield colony. At No. 35 is the 1825 house of Miss Louisa Huntington. No. 15 is Mrs. Nathan Osgood's 1810 house, and at No. 13 is Mr. and Mrs. Foster Rogers' 1835 house.

The Misses Lathrop, No. 18, live in an 1800 house where Hawthorne once lived. At No. 26 is a fine old garden. It was at this 1816 house of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Simpson that Java Head scenes were reproduced in moving pictures a few years ago. At No. 28 is the 1804 house of the Misses Willson.

Just off Chestnut street is the noted Pickering house with its quaint gables, home of Mrs. John Pickering, 18 Broad st., a 1660 structure in which

ten generations of the family have lived.

Luncheon will be served in the garden of the Henry P. Benson place, entered through a court from the fair. The Bensons are of the Marblehead Neck colony. Through the day a dairy will be a feature in the William G. Rantoul garden, 19 Chestnut st. Tea will be served at Hamilton hall from 4 to 8, also in the gardens of Miss Huntington and Mrs. Pickering. The Salem Cadet band will play all

day on the lawn of the Frank W. Benson Chestnut st. home. Tea is also served in Hamilton hall on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Loan exhibitions also will be a feature in a Chestnut street house, pictures of Salem artists being an important

At No. 12 will be a little booth on the lawn, sure to attract. Here "The Book Shop" of Essex st. will show its books on old Salem, guides, postals, ship pictures and silhouettes.

In Hamilton hall is where Miss Betty Balch conducts her unique studio and gift shop, the "Old Salem Corner Studio," always an interesting place to visit.



Old view of Salem's famous thoroughfare where "Early Days in Chestnut Street" will be an all-day fête, Thursday, in connection with the tercentenary celebration next week. (If rainy the fête will take place on Saturday.)

In case of rain on Thursday the fête will take place on Saturday.

#### Houses Open Tuesday

On Tuesday, the 6th, there is to be an opening of houses in Salem as follows:

Joseph Cabot house, 1748, is where the Cabots, Endicotts, Daniel Low and Kelseys have lived and now the Oscar J. Ives family of the Marblehead colony, 365 Essex st., designed by an English architect.

Miss Caroline Emmerton's 1816 house is at 328 Essex st. Miss Emmerton owns the famous House-of-Seven-Gables in Salem, and also the Retire Beckett house.

At the Osgood house, 314 Essex st., the 1745 home of the Walter H. Trumbulls of Boston, may be seen wonderful pictorial wallpaper on the halls.

The Cook-Oliver house of 1804, at 142 Federal st., contains rare McIntire woodwork from the Derby mansion, and nearby is the 1799 house of J. Foster Smith, 134 Federal. The Whipple house of 1804 at 2 Andover, just off Federal, contains much antique furniture. The Daland house, 1735, is at Beckford and Federal.

Finest house of wood in all New England is said of the Nichols house, 80 Federal st., the property of the Essex Institute in Salem.

The Andrew house, 13 Washington sq., just off Essex st., is the 1818 house of Mrs. McDonald E. White, said to have been the most costly house in Salem when built.

At 17 Winter st. is the home of the Misses Rantoul of Beverly Farms where the Rantoul family have long lived in this 1805 structure.

A McIntire, inside and out, is said of the Kimball house at 14 Pickman st. At 31 Summer st. may be seen at the 1780 house where McIntire lived. Close by is the 1715 house of Mrs. John Robinson's family, 18 Summer st.

Public houses of note open include the Woman's Bureau, 12 Hawthorne blvd., that has McIntire mantels; the Tower school, Essex and South Pine, a fine circular stairway; Salem club, once a private house of 1818, at 29 Washington sq., and the Old Ladies' Home,



These examples of Salem's famous door-heads show the masterly hands and minds that erected the old town's architectural splendors

(Cut used by courtesy Essex Institute)

a brick mansion at 180 Derby st., built in 1811, and occupied by Benjamin W. Crowninshield of the present Crowninshield families in Boston and Marblehead.

Of course there will be other famous old houses of the



Nichols house
80 Federal st.
finest example extant
of the work of
Samuel McIntire.
Owned by the
Essex Institute, in Salem.
Filled with
rare old furnishings.
Free cards of
admission obtained
at Institute.



dignity and charm of these Colonial doorways is known far and wide. (Cut used by courtesy Essex Institute)

town to see — the Ropes Memorial on Essex st., the tea rooms, the old houses connected with the House-of-Seven-Gables, the Peabody Museum, the famous Essex Institute where you can get views of everything around Salem and see the rich historical collections of the county — and don't forget the *stores*. Up and down Essex st.,

near the old town center, are located a few that have brought renown to Salem in all parts of the county. Their advertisements tell the story.

#### General Celebration in Salem

While the Chestnut Street Fair on Thursday, the 8th, and the opening of other old houses on Tuesday, the 5th, is of such great interest to North Shore summer folk, who wish to have a peep behind the famous doorways, that we made these features lead our articles, yet there is the general historical side of the celebration that has many a point of interest for everybody.

The Salem Chamber of Commerce sent out neat little programs of the week's doings, but lest newcomers do not yet know and understand fully about the celebration that is in our midst, we are giving in full the events scheduled, with details added.

Sunday, July 4, will have a musical feature of interest when the new bandstand on Salem Common will be dedicated with a massed band concert and choral concert. A band concert will be given also in the evening. At midnight the great illumination and bonfire on top of Gallows Hill will be a typical Salem way of celebrating Independence Day. For over half a century the old town has had its bonfire on this hill where history says that eighteen witches were hanged. Last week's Breeze contained an account of the coming bonfire, also a picture of the barrels, piled 115 feet high this year,—a gigantic sight on the highest hill in Salem. Perhaps no other such fire could be seen in the whole country, and no other, we know will be ushering in a tercentenary celebration in such a charming setting as here on the Shore. Gallows Hill lies at the edge of Salem near the Peabody line. A "crackerfest" at the Now and Then association club house follows the fire. At

6 a. m. military salutes will be fired from Fort Lee and Gallows Hill and at 8 a. m. comes the parade, antique horribles and grotesque being listed. It will be worth one's while, we assure you, to rise early Monday morning and make Salem by 8 o'clock. Band concerts follow both afternoon and evening.

### Program for Tuesday and the Balance of the Week

Tuesday, the 6th, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. the public will have an opportunity to wander all over Salem, stopping at the old Colonial houses open that day. This will be a rare treat. See details and location of these houses about the middle of this account. The loan exhibit at 38 Chestnut street, opens on Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and continues three days. Tea will be served Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Hamilton hall on Chestnut street, a hall rich in memories of noted folk who have danced and dined within.

The illumination of naval ships in Salem bay will be an attractive sight planned for Tuesday night.

Wednesday, the 7th, at 3 in the afternoon will be a parade of military, society, trades and civic organizations. The official banquet takes place that night at the State Armory, honored by the presence of Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, who will be the principal speaker. Hon. Alden P. White of Salem will deliver the historic

oration.

Thursday, the 8th, will have much of local interest, besides that day being set aside for the all-day feature, "Early Days in Salem on Chestnut Street," details of which are given at the opening of this article. An athletic meet is planned for afternoon at 2.30 on Bertram Field, with many of the leading athletes of the country competing. Thursday night the grand ball takes place in the Armory. One might as well stay in Salem all day on Thursday, so varied is the program.

Friday, the 9th, will see a floral and historical parade at 3 p. m., which will be one of the most attractive of the week, while at night the band will play at the Willows and Gallows Hill.

Saturday, the 10th, will be firemen's day, seemingly, when a parade of veterans will take place at 11 a.m., followed by a meeting on the Common. At 10 p.m. fireworks will be displayed on Gallows Hill.

And then the celebration will be over—another star in Salem's glory.

#### SALEM - AN HISTORICAL SKETCH

Proud Old City Vies with Plymouth in Records of Early Days and Their Hardships Inordinately Filled with Points and People of Interest

#### HERBERT R. TUCKER

Reprinted from the Breeze issue of May 15, 1925

SALEM's history is one inordinately filled with points of interest—and important points, too. To compass these many things within the confines of one brief sketch is difficult, for wherever one turns something is sure to pop up and clamor for its place in the story. However, this is to be merely an outline. From it one can start in whatever direction interests most to revel in that particular theme. And whatever the theme may be, Salem can furnish it.

Though the earliest settlers on the North Shore founded what is now Gloucester, it was the greater part of that Dorchester Company who came in 1626 to the place called Naumkeag by the Indians to found what is now Salem. The land about this newer section appealed to Roger Conant and his associates as better fitted for cultivation and more to be depended on for crops—rocks were fewer and soil more fertile.

Two years later Capt. John Endecott and his party of settlers came from England to settle in Naumkeag, and from then on the settlement grew, though pestilence came and though life was hard. An interesting fact in connection with the place is that it was never incorporated as a

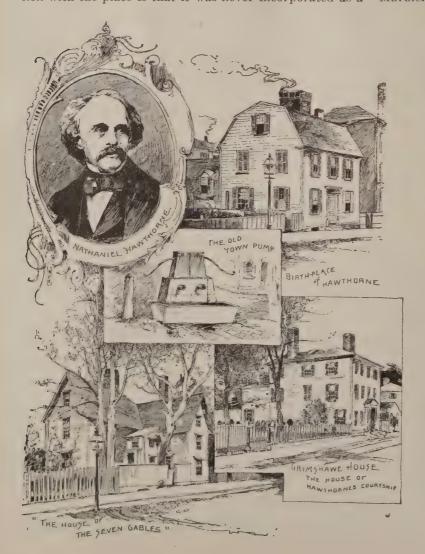
town; the lands were "common lands," and the boundaries were vague and broad at first.

"The public lands were at first held by the government," says the Essex County History, "and the towns as agents of the colony distributed them among their inhabitants. . . . . The land was granted in small building lots and planting fields to those who were admitted to the privileges of the town. There could be no speculation in town lots. Only the occupiers could hold them. The rights of forest, field and shore were common and to the householders pertained certain privileges of pasturage and other rights peculiar to the proprietors."

In those days Salem included within its recognized limits Beverly, Danvers, Manchester, Peabody, Marblehead, Middleton and parts of Topsfield, Wenham and Lynn. Beverly was incorporated October 14, 1668, and a part annexed to Danvers in 1857. Danvers was incorporated in 1757 and divided into Danvers and South Danvers in May, 1855, the name of the latter being changed to Peabody in 1868. Manchester was incorporated in 1645; Marblehead in 1649; Middleton in 1728; Wenham in

1643, Topsfield in 1650. A part of Salem was also annexed to Swampscott in 1867, and the boundary between Salem and Danvers was changed in 1840. From this it can be seen that the history of Salem is completely woven into that of the entire central section of the Shore.

Salem was at first of primary importance, but soon there came the settlement of Charlestown and Boston. "With the founding of Boston, Salem lost its relative importance, but continued to be a center of intelligence, and gradually, after long discipline, became one of the most influential towns in the Commonwealth," says Essex County History in another place. "Its liberality and intellectual alertness were shown very early in the treatment accorded to Roger (Continued on page 68)





The 17th century John Ward house in the yard at Essex Institute, Salem

#### RETIRE BECKETT HOUSE ONE OF SALEM'S OLDEST — BUILT IN 1655 MUCH OF ORIGINAL CHARM REMAINS



Retire Beckett House in the grounds of the House of Seven Gables; Salem, Mass.



Living room of the Retire Beckett House

A LMOST every old house in Salem has its romantic tale of the past; histories that never fail to thrill and inspire. Recently, one of these old houses has come prominently before the public eye, and the tracing of the threads of its past form a fascinating story. The place is known as the Retire Beckett House. It is located in the grounds of the House of Seven Gables, at the foot of Turner street.

But the site of the Retire Beckett House has not long been on Turner street. It rested originally near the water in Beckett avenue. John Beckett built it there in 1655. In the passing of the years, the house descended to Retire Beckett, the great, great, great-grandson of John Beckett. That Retire Beckett made this house his home is a great listinction for it, as he was the most famous ship builder of his time. To his credit was the building of Cleopatra's

Barge, the America, and many other famous ships of the time

In Retire Beckett's day, the house was three times as large as it now stands. It became the property of his heirs upon his death, and then had an interesting process of division. The two-story lean-to was probably taken off first. At length, the house was owned by two old ladies, nieces of the deceased. These old folk each occupied one-half the front of the house. In 1850, one of these women sold her half of the house and land to Stephen Phillips, who bought it because of his other property adjoining it. Mr. Phillips proceeded to remove his half of the house in order to clear the land upon which it rested. The niece remaining in the Beckett house found herself considerably exposed to the elements. However, she took legal action, and Mr. Phillips by order of the

court placed the original outside wall back against the half of house that remained of the Beckett property. The house when built contained a front staircase and wide chimney, but these were also removed at this time to permit more room in the house.

There remains today much of the original framework and panelling, and the house is attractively arranged with

old-fashioned furnishings.

The recent history of the place is no less interesting than its past. Miss Caroline Emmerton of Essex street, Salem, purchased it in 1916 at the urgent request of the Boston Antiquarian society that it might be preserved. It was moved to the House of Seven Gables location in 1924. This year it is being opened to the public for inspection and for the sale of antiques. Miss Harriet Rantoul of Winter street, Salem, has very generously offered her services here to take charge of the antique department.

The Beckett House will attract many visitors among the Shore folk during the summer. Its old-time charm, its fascinating past, and the genuine antiques exhibited here, will prove a mecca to the summer visitor in Salem.

#### Loan Exhibit at 38 Chestnut Street

A word about the loan exhibition at 38 Chestnut street, should be given. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, from 10 a.m. till 8 p.m., this exhibit will attract many folk, no doubt. Paintings from Salem's present day artists and those of the past will be shown, also rare and costly articles from Salem treasures, such as old silver and brass and miniatures.

Philip Little of Chestnut street, who has his studio in an old part of Salem near the House-of-Seven-Gables, has loaned his noted painting of Derby wharf and several ship pictures of the ancient galleon type. Frank W. Benson, also of Chestnut street, will show water colors of the Maine coast and some of his famous water fowl etchings. These are two widely know artists, whose exhibits will be a great drawing card.

Among other artists of Salem showing, will be I. H. Caliga. Some Osgoods will be there, too, Osgood being the notable Salem painter of the past who painted so

many of the prominent folk of the place. Of course Osgoods will also be seen hanging in some of the houses open. One painting we know of that will be there is of Edward Balch, when a curly-headed three-year-old, a direct descendent of John Balch who came with Conant. Miss Betty Balch will loan it.

A special exhibit of Hawthorne articles will be a feature, also the laces, embroideries, silhouettes, samples, jewelry, and shawls. Franklin Porter of the old Holten house in Danvers will demonstrate silver making. Mrs. John Raymond is chairman of the art committee and has

a large group of women to assist.

Many stories could be told of every article shown. Some tell of labor in the homeland, while others are covered with the romance of the Orient and far away, for it is well-known that much of the china and other rare belongings of old Salemites came from overseas in the days of Salem's commercial supremacy.

#### EFKX59

# MISS KATHARINE LANE — SCULPTOR

Quiet Seriousness and Genuine Enthusiasm of the Young Artist Impresses One Who sees Her at Work in the North Shore Studio

M iss Katharine Lane was found busily at work on a group of cats in the little studio at "The Chimneys," the Manchester estate of her mother, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane of Boston. We found her there one morning not long ago and it is there that she plans to spend many an hour this summer in order to cover the



Miss Katharine Lane at work upon figure of "Rebellion" in her New York studio

Gardiner M. Lane of Boston. We found her there one morning not long ago and it is there that she plans to spend many an hour this summer in order to cover the rather strenuous program she has marked out for herself along such lines as studying portrait work, and doing sketches and composition, looking ahead to next winter's study in New York of medallions and reliefs.

Among other things of importance this summer Miss Lane hopes to model the donkey that Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of West Manchester is importing from Sicily for her

small granddaughter, Sylvia Choate.

An orange Persian eat, *Mimi*, a rare beauty that came as a gift from Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge of Beverly Farms is the model for Miss Lane's present work. Very contentedly *Mimi* sat in the big cage provided for the animal models while she deftly molded the clay and talked to us. Only two days had been spent on the figure, one showing a cat sitting and one lying down, yet all of *Mimi's* characteristics were recognizable by any one, and cats are most difficult animals to model, sculptors claim.

Miss Lane was unable to work this spring on account of an illness, so is somewhat behind. Upon coming to Manchester she planned to remodel the little barn studio and collect some of her pieces to show her friends. But the little studio remains the same, and Miss Lane's pieces are in the hands of admiring patrons and elsewhere, and she is too busy with future plans of achievement to think much of the past. The Manchester studio is a delightful place to visit, however, for its simple, comfortable furnishings and small pieces of finished work scattered around, and Miss Lane in pretty smock intent upon her (Continued on page 55)

# The North Shore Beautiful



"Braeside," on Atlantic avenue, Beach Bluff, Swampscott, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. McBride, who have recently returned from a three-months' pleasure trip in southern France and Italy

#### ANNUAL ROSE EXHIBITION

North Shore Horticultural Society Show Brings Together a Large Group of Garden Lovers for Outstanding Event of the Season

HE SOFT TRICKLE of a waterfall, the fragrance of roses, the exotic beauty of rare orchids, a mass of color and beauty such as may be seen nowhere elsethat is the annual rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society, which was held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at Horticultural hall, Manchester. Garden lovers from far and near came to visit the scene, for the annual exhibitions have an enviable reputation, such as gives them an unique place in the summer program at the Shore.

(Cont'd on p. 58)



From this picture of last year's show, we gain a hint of the beauty that the annual rose exhibition brings forth





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Refectory Table Covers with napkins to match. Lace Runner and Doily Sets for either round or refectory tables.

Italian Linen Breakfast and Porch Sets.

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Hemstitched Cloths, Napkins, and Tray Covers.

Lace or Embroidered Tea and Bridge Cloths, trimmed with Italian Filet, Point de Venise and Bruges Laces.

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MR. RAYMOND BROWN, Resident Manager



THE NORTH SHORE will welcome yet another embassy this year, for Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Minister to the United States, has leased the Frederic R. Tibbitts estate, "Hedge Row," at West Manchester. Ciechanowski has not been long in this country as he was appointed to his present position only last December, but during his short stay in Washington, has gained great popularity in diplomatic circles, where both he and Mrs. Ciechanowski are very well liked. Manchester is also the headquarters for the British Embassy, and Mr. Ciechanowski will not be far away from Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to this country, who is occupying Mrs. Alvin S. Dexter's "White Lodge," off Forest street, Manchester.

Commander and Mrs. Albert Knothe, the former the assistant naval attaché of the British Embassy, have taken the Gorman cottage on Bridge street, Manchester, for the summer. Commander Knothe was also in Manchester last year, but Mrs. Knothe was in England.

Col. Henry W. Anderson of Washington, D. C., is to occupy the Eliot Sumner estate at Smith's Point, Manchester, for the season.

The above leases were made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

Mrs. Edward B. Haven of Commonwealth ave., Boston, made a short visit this week on the Shore with Miss Elizabeth D. Boardman, here sister, who lives at "Hill Top," West Manchester. Mrs. Haven is now at the Rockmere in Marblehead.

A RRIVALS of the week were Former Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Lippitt of Providence, R. I., who came on Monday with their family to Pride's Crossing, where they have taken "Harbor View," the Eben Richards house on the Henry Clay Pierce estate. The Lippitts have long been coming to Pride's but have occupied the Ahl cottage previously.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Nash of Brookline and sons, Bradley D. and Edward R. Jr., are among newcomers in Manchester, where they have taken "Willow Gate," the Renton Whidden estate on Smith's Point, and located directly on Manchester harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Nash arrived Saturday. Last year they were at Pride's Crossing.

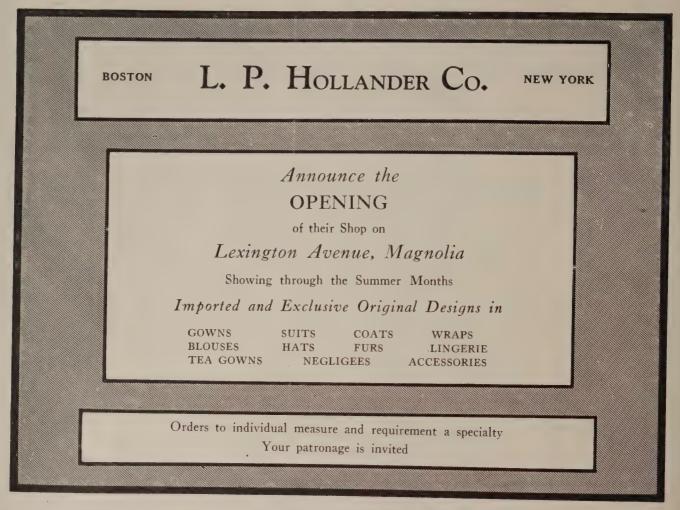
Enjoying "Juniper Hill," Beverly Farms, this season, are newcomers to the Shore, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew R. MacAusland and their daughter, Miss Katherine Mac-Ausland, out from Boston for over a month. This is the Frank W. Kaan house, where the Italian Ambassador, Giacomo de Martino, lived last summer.

UESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman of Smith's Point, Manchester, are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, up from the South Shore, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scott of Philadelphia, on for the Lodge-Sears wedding yesterday in Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graeme Haughton of Pride's Crossing entertained Henry McKean Ingersoll of Philadelphia, who was on for the Lodge-Sears wedding.



Bridal party at the wedding in Ipswich last Saturday of Miss Mary J. Proctor and Nathan Crary Shiwerick. For further news of the wedding see page 32.



MRS. HENRY B. ENDICOTT and daughter, Miss Katharine Endicott, and son, Samuel C. Endicott, came out from Boston Tuesday to Beverly Cove, where they again have Miss Mason's attractively located house on the water's edge.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Paine and daughter, Miss Anna W. Paine, are out from Cambridge at "Brookside," one of the most attractive places in Beverly Cove. Another daughter, Mrs. William C. Koch, is on from St. Paul, Minn., with her two small children, William C., Jr., and Mary Adams. Mr. Koch will come on for a visit later in the summer.

Mrs. Elliot ('. Bacon and children of New York have been settled about two weeks at "Bee Rock," Beverly Cove.

Mrs. Louis Leviseur of Boston is at "Oak Bluff," a delightful summer place on Ober street, Beverly Cove.

FREDERICK R. Sears has his summer home on Storrow Hill, Beverly Farms, open for the season, but has not yet come out from Boston. His daughter, Miss Eleonora R. Sears, is abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noble and family of young folk are out from Cambridge and living, as usual, at the home of Prof. Charles Loring Jackson, Hale street, Pride's Crossing.

Miss Mary Weld of Brookline was a week-end guest of Miss Ella de Tréville Snelling at Beverly Farms. The Rodman Paul Snellings have been among early arrivals on the Shore this season.

MRS. GEORGE LEE come out from Boston this week-end to their Beverly Farms place, opened several weeks ago by their daughter, Mrs. H. W. Frothingham of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue and family, Henry Shippen and Margaret, are spending their second season in Manchester, where they again took the Clark cottage on Coolidge Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow and their family of Boston, will be of the early arrivals next week at "Thissellwood," the beautiful Dresel place on Mingo Beach Hill, Pride's Crossing. This is the second season for this prominent Boston family to choose the Shore, their summer place last year having been at the Lawrence estate in Beverly Cove.

The Oliver Ames family of Boston will arrive at "High Wall," their Pride's Crossing estate, next week.

Mrs. John A. Lamson, who makes her winter home at The Abbottsford, 186 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, was as usual one of the early arrivals for the season on the Shore where she has many friends and social affiliations. She has been at Greycroft Inn, Beverly, for several weeks, and will remain until October.

Louis D. Webber, who has been staying at Greycroft Inn, sails on Sunday, July Fourth, for England for a visit of six weeks, and will return to Beverly in August.

We have both the will and the ability to serve only the best of everything.—Page & Shaw Tea Room, Pride's Crossing.

#### THE WOOL SHOP

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Will open July 1 a branch Shop at 75 ROCKY NECK AVE., EAST GLOUCESTER

HILDA'S CANDIES will occupy the adjoining Shop.

E. M. BIGGLESTONE

F. H. BIGGLESTONE

JEFFERSON COOLIDGE, 3D, of Coolidge Point, Man-• chester, son of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, was one of the five elected to the Harvard board of overseers at the annual meeting of the Harvard Alumni assoc. last week. Mr. Coolidge was the youngest of the group; he was a member of the class of 1915. Others elected were Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, '00, Washington; Le Baron R. Briggs, '75, formerly dean of Harvard and a nationally known and beloved figure among Harvard men; David F. Houston, A. M., '92, of New York, formerry secretary of the treasury and secretary of agriculture; John W. Hallowell, '01, of Boston, president of the Associated Harvard Clubs.

Among the list of donors to Harvard announced by President Lowell at the Commencement last week were the following now or formerly of the North Shore colony:

Frederick H. Prince, for research and instruction in abnormal and dynamic psychology, \$25,000; estate of Mrs. F. Gordon Dexter, half for the medical school and half for books for the library, \$180,677.95; estate of Henry Clay Frick, unrestricted, \$329,493.07; Harold S. Vanderbilt, for the medical school dormitory, \$233,400; estate of William H. Wellington, for research in the medical school, \$50,000.

Mr. and Mrs. George Angue Dobyne of "Inglelowe," Beverly Farms, are settled for a long season extending over the holidays. Guests are continually coming and going at "Inglelowe," recent ones having been Cornelius Fox and Rudolph Cameron of New York, and Dr. Frederick Bruckman of Los Angeles, Calif. Some Palm Beach friends, Mrs. Nathan Bill of Springfield and Mrs. William Sweatt of Minneapolis, have also been visiting while touring here in the North and dropping in upon other Palm Beach friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Brookline were at "Inglelowe" a short while before sailing for a year and a half abroad. Mr. Phillips is a brother of Dr. John C. Phillips and of William Phillips, U. S. Ambassador to Belgium.  $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pullen Dennett and daughters, the Misses Anna Bulen and Priscilla Alden, are at their Shore home, the former Dana estate at Manchester. Last season Mrs. Dennett and the daughters were in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Boyd and young daughter, Miss Harriet, are again out from Cambridge for a summer at "Thunderbolt Hill," Masconomo st., Manchester, the Z. Boylston Adams house, filled with literary memories of the past when long ago it was the summer home of the James T. Fields family of Boston.

Bathing suits, men's, women's and children's, also caps at M. E. White store, Beverly Farms.

### DR. A. F. RODRICK has resumed his practice for the summer

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that skillfully carry the correct note of fashion into the science of the game or the gallery of spectators.



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AFTER DINNER CUPS AND SAUCERS
TEA CUPS BOUILLON CUPS

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And these special advantages are yours, when you come to Pray's . . . . and at no extra cost . . . . in fact, quite the contrary.

# John H. Pray & Sons Co.

646 Washington Street, (Opp. Boylston), Boston

Mrs. John Livingston Grandin, Sr., of Beverly Cove, has recently had her sister, Mrs. S. A. Shannon of New York, on for a visit. Her daughter, Mrs. Norman Frost Greeley, has also been up from Salter's Point for a short sojourn. With Mrs. Grandin for the summer is a niece, Mrs. James Rea of Boston. Mrs. Rea's daughter, Miss Ethel Rea of New York, was a week-end guest.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 3d (Katharine Greeley) and baby boy and girl are again at "Elmtop," the beautifully located estate on Ober st., Beverly Cove, long the home of Mrs. John Livingston Grandin, Sr., of Boston.

Hon. and Mrs. Keith Merrill are at beautiful "Avalon," the Ayer estate at Pride's Crossing, also the small Keith, Jr., Rosemary and Gene.

MISS Frances S. Hutchinson arrived from the Philadelphia home on Thursday and joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson, at "Sydith Terrace," Beverly Farms, where the Hutchinsons have only been recent arrivals since departing after having a house party here over Decoration Day. Miss Natalie E. Hutchinson, the younger daughter, has been on for a few weeks, and the son Edward S. is back from St. Paul's school. Miss Hutchinson accompanied by her friend, Miss Mary Carter, came for a Shore visit, and over the Fourth a party of young folk will be here from Philadelphia, including Emlen Etting, Mr. Morris and Potter Wear. Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, Jr., are also on for a visit.

Friday and Saturday evenings, July 9th and 10th, The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre will give the first performance of *The Doll's House*, by Ibsen. adv.

#### **EDGEWOOD BOOK SHOP**

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will have a booth in

"Early Days in Chestnut Street"

on Thursday, July 8th from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Hawthorne, First Editions, Old Salem Literature, Quaint Customs, Architecture — many of these are out of print. Guides, Ship Pictures, Post Cards and other interesting items too numerous to mention.

Jimmy Agnew and his orchestra are proving a great success at Sadie Kelly's Green Gables this season, where the music, everyone agrees, is perfect. There is a real art in jazz, and this combination has it, a spirited "something" that makes you dance in spite of yourself.

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# City Service at the Seashore

During the summer months we make deliveries by our own motors at all the points indicated on this map



Our salesmen will call regularly at your home for orders or you may telephone or mail them.

Enjoy during the Summer the quality and variety which our immaculate stores afford

# CHOICEST IMPORTED DELICACIES FRESH, APPETIZING GROCERIES

Our confectionery, cigar and perfumery departments are widely known for the variety of their merchandise and the excellence of its quality. Articles from these departments may be included with your grocery orders.

In warm weather our motor trucks are equipped with ice-boxes which ensure your receiving butter, cream and other perishables in perfect condition.

For your convenience we suggest placing a standing order for articles which need to be frequently replenished, such as butter, eggs, coffee and confectionery.

# WE INVITE Early Placing of Initial Orders

for your summer home so that goods will be on hand upon your arrival.

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COPLEY SQUARE COOLIDGE CORNER

133 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON, near Kenmore Station

# The Studio

House of Color

\*\* \*\*

Magnolia

Opening, Tuesday, July 7

Offers—
ITALIAN ANTIQUES, BROCADES,
MAJOLICA, FRENCH NOVELTIES
purchased by Mrs. MacLennan
in Europe

M. And Mrs. John R. Post and their daughters, the Misses Mary L. and Madeline B. Post, were welcomed back to the Shore this week after an absence of one year spent in Europe. The Posts live at "Uplands," Beverly Farms, where the house stand in the beautiful wooded region of Storrow Hill. Among improvements made about the place recently have been alterations on the garage that is down on the village street, making it into an attractive cottage-like arrangement. The William A. L. Bazeley family of Boston were in the Post house last summer.

♦ 33 ♦

Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft of Boston settled early this season at her fine old "Hale Farm" in Beverly. She will be joined later, as usual, by her daughter, Mrs. Alexander Winsor (Hope Bancroft) and children of Weston, and also by another daughter, Miss Eleanor Carroll Bancroft. This is one of the oldest and most attractive estates on the Shore, long in the family and closely connected with local and general history.

M<sup>R.</sup> AND MRS. J. B. PITNEY and young sons, Duncan and Jack, of New York and Washington are spending the summer at Beverly Farms where they have taken the Wm. Gordon Means house on Valley st., occupied last winter by the Edward Parrish, Jrs. Mrs. Pitney is a sister of Mrs. Joseph Leiter and during other seasons has been at the Leiter home at the Farms. Freekles is a fine looking black and white spaniel on for the summer, also, with the Pitney boys.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Annual Coolidge family reunion was held last Saturday at the William H. Coolidge estate, "Blynman Farm," Manchester, when about 90 members of Coolidge families came from far and near. The Coolidge organization has been in existence for many years, the annual reunions always being enjoyable affairs when reports are read and other matters taken up of interest to the families. A picnic lunch was partaken of at the bungalow on the beach, and later on in the afternoon the visitors adjourned their meeting to go up to the house for music.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.



Afternoon Tea
Dansants
4.30 to 5.30

Evening Dancing
8 until Midnight

For Reservation of Tables Telephone 590 Magnolia



Foot of Turner St.

**SALEM** 

In the beautiful old-fashioned gar-

den overlooking Salem Harbor.

Luncheons and Dinners At 75 cents — \$1.25 — \$2.00

Afternoon Tea and Waffles a la Carte

Adjoining the Tea Room is the

RETIRE BECKETT HOUSE

Furnished with a Choice Collection of Antiques on Exhibition and for Sale.



### The JAMES PUTNAM HOUSE

42 SUMMER STREET, DANVERS

Old Fashioned Tea Room ANTIQUES

TELEPHONE DANVERS 929



# **FURNITURE**

for Lawns, Gardens
& Porches

Either reed, wicker, fibre or hickory. There are many styles and types from which to choose, that add beauty and charm to your home. A suite may consist of couch, sofa, side chair, wing chair, table, fernery, tea wagon—in fact the variations are many. One can achieve heart's desire at very little cost.

C. F. TOMPKINS COMPANY

248 Cabot Street, BEVERLY

Opposite Y.M.C.A.

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The most comfortable

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# Chinese Sea Grass Furniture

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# Walter M. Hatch

355 Boylston Street, next to Arlington St. Church on Boylston St.

**BOSTON** 



The most comfortable chair made



# SALES AND SERVICE

Patrons' requirements are assured of prompt, efficient attention through our headquarters at Beverly with Branches and Associate Dealers conveniently located at important points in the district.

A pleasing display of Lincolns may be viewed at our Beverly show-room. Demonstrations gladly arranged.

Telephone Beverly 59

# HARPER GARAGE CO. 211-217 Rantoul Street BEVERLY



### HOOKED RUGS

fine collection of ANTIQUES

OLD SCHOOL HOUSE
Burnham's Corner
[or Simon Stephens, 157 Charles St., Boston]

THE JOHN N. STEVENS family of Brookline have been enjoying for some time the beautiful rhododendrons that made such a fine display this season at Mrs. Charles H. Tweed's place in Beverly Farms. Mrs. Stevens is a sister to Mrs. Durward Grinstead, now abroad where Mr. Grinstead is Vice Consul to Dresden. The Grinsteads are thoroughly appreciative of all the social life over there and write of the marvelously pleasant things done for them. They left last October when Mr. Grinstead took up his new duties. The Stevens family, although away from the Shore occasionally in travel, are among the residents who have long come here. The Grinstead place is at Norton's Neck, West Manchester.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer of "Rockmaple," Hamilton, has long been hostess to many a distinguished personage at her beautiful home. Friends of the former Miss Camilla Lippincott of Washington and Hamilton, who married the British Consul in Casablanca, will be pleased to know they are with Mrs. Meyer over the holiday week. Last week-end Lewis Owen, representative of the Standard Oil in Athens, was a guest at "Rockmaple," also Miss Sophy Hamilton from Washington.

A Mong the new families in the Wenham section this year are Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Erhard and their three sons, Pierre, John and Henry. They have recently purchased the Batchelder Farm, one of the oldest in the Wenham section, and have restored it along the original lines. They plan to spend the greater part of the year at Wenham, thus adding another family to the large colony who make their year-round home there. They are close neighbors of the Randolph Tucker family, and Mr. Tucker is associated with Mr. Erhard in the investment banking business in the firm of Pearson, Erhard & Co., of Boston.

Mrs. Frederick J. Alley of "Borderland Farm," Hamilton, gave a small luncheon last week for Mrs. Hermann Kinnicutt of New York, a guest of her mother, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman in Ipswich. Among others present were Mrs. Evans R. Dick, sister of Mrs. Kinnicutt, Miss Alice Heard and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

E. W. GREW

HENRY WHITMORE

NORTON WIGGLESWORTH

A. B. BROOKS

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BUSINESS PROPERTIES

NORTH SHORE PROPERTIES a Specialty

Branch Office, 23 CENTRAL ST., Manchester, Mass. JOHN F. COUGHLIN, Local Representative. Telephone Manchester 692

PLEASANT NEWS to ecclesiastical and social circles is the fact that Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Roland Cotton Smith of Washington and New York and Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William G. Thaver of Southboro are returning to Ipswich this season after an absence of some time. Dr. Smith was rector of St. John's church in Washington until a few years ago. This is a famous little church just across from the White House, known as the "President's church" and where a seat is always reserved for the President whether he occupies it or not. Dr. Thayer is Head Master of St. Mark's school. Their Ipswich places lie close together on the Mill rd. in the "Appleton Farms" locality.

Mrs. Charles S. Tuckerman of "Applefield," Waldingfield rd., Ipswich, was joined last week by her daughter. Mrs. Louis LeB. Chapin and children, who will spend a month with Mrs. Tuckerman. In August Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman (Linda Scarritt) will go over from their Salem home to spend the balance of the season with Mr. Tuckerman's mother. In Salem Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman purchased the Northey house on Essex st., remodeled it, and now make it their year-round

MRS. BAYARD TUCKERMAN of "Sunswick," Walding-field rd., Ipswich, has her daughter, Mrs. Hermann Kinnicutt of New York with her for a visit. Another daugher, Mrs. William M. Elkins (Elizabeth W. Tuckerman) and two children spent the week-end while on their way to Dark Harbor for the summer.

Several hundred of the Ipswich school children attended the annual picnic on Ipswich beach given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., of "Castle Hill," Ipswich, the picnic taking place last Saturday. This has long been a happy day eagerly looked forward to each year by the little folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dawes have returned to their Ipswich place on the Bay rd. after an absence of two years spent mostly in Italy. The Dawes estate lies just across from the Cable Memorial hospital and is of the most attractive in that section. Last season and this early spring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., occupied the place.

An important late announcement from Ipswich states that an outdoor fête will be held, as a benefit, on the grounds of the Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial hos-

pital, Saturday, August 7.

Ipswich Mills Tea House is open for the season. This is an attractive place opened a few years ago by the mill officials, many of whom are Shore folk, to accommodate tourists and visiting friends.

THE Augustus F. Goodwin family of Boston have arrived in Hamilton where they will occupy the Moulton cottage, on Main st., the former place of residence of the Albert C. Burrage, Jrs., until their newly purchased place, the Hugo R. Johnstone estate, is ready for occupancy after its extensive remodeling.

The Cornelius Conway Feltons are now frequent visitors in Hamilton overseeing the completion of their new place, the white house moved across the road and set far back in the fields and now having a charming background of trees. Mrs. Felton was Miss Hope Gaston of Boston and their wedding was an event of the past spring.

MRS. AUGUSTUS N. RANTOUL of "Thatchbanks," Argilla rd., Ipswich, had a delightful setting for the initial showing of the work she has undertaken. Mrs. John Silsbee Curtis kindly loaned her house a-top Storrow Hill, Beverly Farms, where the dainty handwork completely filled the large living room. Rare scenic wall paper of a strikingly beautiful design in which peacocks and other birds predominate against a soft blue background makes this one of the most attractive rooms on the Shore. The greenery outside of the thickly wooded hill, and the flowers and plants around the room add a charm in pleasing contrast to the blue of the paper. Blending in perfectly were Mrs. Rantoul's sheer, white clothes for babies and children, negligées and boudoir accessories. These come from Miss Louise Brogan at New

On July 9 Mrs. Rantoul will be at the Wenham Tea House, also at the latter end of August. In the early part of August she is planning a visit to the Allan Forbes home at Bar Harbor and while there will have an exhibit. As soon as August models are out she will have a display at the house of Mrs. A. F. Sortwell, Beverly Farms.

Card Tables Folding Chairs Gold Chairs

W. J. CREED, Caterer

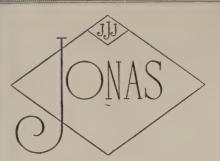
Weddings Teas and Dances

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**BOSTON: MASS. Chambers** 



12 East 56th Street NEW YORK Gowns

personally selected by our representative abroad; also frocks for sportswear, and exclusive millinery models are now on display at our

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3 LEXINGTON AVENUE

The enlarged premises will make your shopping a pleasure



#### Florence Morrill

— announces
the opening of a

#### **NEW SHOP**

at,57 Lexington Avenue
MAGNOLIA

ATTRACTIVE GLASS AND
TABLE DECORATIONS
UNUSUAL POTTERY
INTERESTING FURNITURE
IMPORTED NOVELTIES
BRIDGE PRIZES

and the second second

MRS. J. HARRINGTON WALKER who came on from New York some time ago to open "Rockmarge," her attractive Magnolia home, is to have her daughter, Mrs. Henry Paterson of Detroit, with her for a short time this summer. Mrs. Paterson and Miss Sarah E. Burnham, who comes from Detroit, are expected to arrive in Magnolia next week. Mrs. Walker's grandson, Billy Walker, also arrives next week, coming for a long stay at Magnolia.

Among early July arrivals at Magnolia will be Mrs. Otis Kimball of Boston, who is expected to come to the Bull cottage for another season on Monday.

Mrs. Samuel M. Kennard will not come back to Magnolia after her winter in St. Louis, until the first days of July have slipped away into pleasant memories. Mrs. Kennard will occupy her cottage on Fuller street, as usual, arriving next week.

NORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL always has a gala day on the holiday, which this year will have to be celebrated on Monday, of course. There will be a program of water games for the children in the afternoon, always a very enjoyable feature of the day, to be followed by a buffet supper with music. Reservations for the supper are not all in, as yet, but it is expected that more than a hundred members and their friends will gather at the club for the affair, which will be followed by dancing. And of course the evening will be brought to a close by a fireworks display, without which no celebration would be a celebration at all.

Next week, the regular weekly afternoons of bridge will be started at the Pool, Wednesday designated as "bridge day," when many a delightful informal group meets for an afternoon of cards, preceded perhaps by



A Summer Recreation and Tutoring School

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

Open to a select group of girls who wish to combine study and recreation.

Special day tutoring for both boys and girls.

**BOOKLETS** 

luncheon, or the hostess and her friends lingering afterward for tea.

Just now there is considerable disappointment over the failure to secure the tennis professional they hoped would add to the sporting program of the organization this summer, but as Raymond Millard, one of the swimming instructors is also an accomplished tennis player, he will be able to take over this branch of instruction as well. He will probably devote two afternoons a week to teaching tennis, which will make the annual tennis matches that are a part of the later season's program at the pool, unusually interesting this year.

LAMING POPPIES have transformed the garden at the Magnolia home of Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse into a mass of brilliant color that finds a charming background against the green lawns and gray rocks that break the monotony of the sloping grounds. The Converse family is very fond of the lovely garden, which always contains much of interest to the flower lover, and from their spacious living room, there is a splendid view of the garden beds, and the blue ocean beyond.

Sadie Kelly's Green Gables will be the mecca toward which a group bent on celebrating the night before the Fourth will make its way tomorrow evening, for the excellent cuisine and lively music has already made the place a favorite rendezvous for those who use care in selecting the restaurant in which they dine.

Del Monte's opening tomorrow (Saturday) evening will bring a gay gathering to that famous Magnolia restaurant on the eve of America's great national holiday, when to dine and dance at Del Monte's seems to be a fitting prelude for the later holiday events. Several large parties will be entertained at the grill tomorrow evening, while of course there will be numerous smaller groups who will gather at the first strains of music which will tell folk that Del Monte's is open for another season.



OCEANSIDE HOTEL at Magnolia has entered very quickly this year into the full swing of its pleasant summer life. Although it has been open scarcely two weeks yet, and in spite of the fact that the management of the hostelry changed hands so short a time before the opening, no flaw has occurred to mar the perfection of its opening days. Truly cosmopolitan in that it welcomes guests from every corner of this country, from Canada, and even from across the broad Atlantic, the hotel year after year extends its hospitality to guests who have sought out its pleasures for ten, twenty, or even thirty years. For the sportsman, its tennis courts offer many an hour of pleasure, while it is within easy motoring distance to golf and country clubs. Next year, it is hoped that the hotel will have its own golf course, and its own stables, so that guests may be certain of securing the best of mounts. For those who are less energetic, the wide veranda with its charming outlook over the lawns and the tennis courts to the blue sea is a retreat that hot summer days make doubly welcome. Then there is the pleasant hour of afternoon tea, and dancing on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. In short, the management has spared no thought or energy in making the hotel comfortable and convenient for its many guests. 020

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Currier (Carol Jameson) of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, arrived Monday at the Ocean-side hotel for a week's stay. Mr. and Mrs. Currier are on their wedding trip, which will take them on a tour through the New England states.

Sjorland's
Ship Building Classes
19th Season

9 BRIDGE ST. MANCHESTER

Prof. F. A. Andrews of Princeton arrived this week at the Oceanside to remain for the balance of the season. Prof. Andrews is engaged in research work along this section of the New England coast, and is starting his work at Magnolia. Later, it will probably take him further up the shore, along the coast of Maine.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles D. Hazen who were to have arrived early in the week were delayed somewhat in coming to Magnolia, and will not reach the Oceanside until tomorrow (Saturday). Last year the Hazens were missed from the Oceanside ranks, as they spent the summer in Normandy, and their many friends will be particularly glad to welcome them back this season on their return to Shore haunts.

It is interesting to note in passing that there are 42 more guests at the Oceanside this week than on the corresponding date last year—surely a good recommendation for the new management.

The nightly concerts at the Oceanside are proving a great success, and many of the guests as well as their friends from the nearby estates gather to listen to the music. The orchestra also plays for dancing on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, a program that will be continued until August 1st, when dancing will be in order every evening. As soon as the bathing pavilion is completed at the beach, the orchestra will play there for an hour each morning, which will add greatly to the natural attractions of the place.









BY ROYAL WARRANT

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE that we have opened a branch establishment for the season at

7 LEXINGTON AVENUE, MAGNOLIA Telephone

where we shall exhibit a large stock of our exclusive Neck-wear, Shirts, Beach Robes, Handkerchiefs, and many other novelties.

A visit from you will be greatly appreciated

# HOUSE OF COLOR

STATE HIGHWAY :: :: MAGNOLIA Opening, Tuesday, July 7

### Special Platter Luncheons

Chicken and Lobster at attractive prices
Another feature will be

### A Family Dinner,

Served from 6.15 to 6.45 for \$2.25

After which the usual chicken and waffle dinner will be served

Telephone 410

THE FIRST DAYS OF July will be busy days at the Oceanside, for many of the regular guests have delayed
their arrival until June has passed. Among folk who
will arrive during the coming week are Miss Lucy H.
Eaton of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. David W. Mulvane of
Topeka, Kansas; the Misses Hopkins, who have just
returned from Europe; Mrs. C. I. Hood and Miss B. J.
Wilder of Lowell; Miss Caroline W. Fuller of Boston;
Mrs. James L. Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster Morgan of New York.

Mrs. Seth Thomas came on from New York this week for a stay at the Oceanside, arriving Friday, when several guests registered at the hotel to spend the holidays at Magnolia.

Monday will find Mrs. Mary S. MacArthur of New York and her friend, Miss Risser, back at the Oceanside for another season. Miss Risser spends her winters in Rome, but takes the journey across the water each year to pass the summer at the Oceanside.

Miss Irene Cramp, who comes from the "sesquicentennial city," as Philadelphia is being called this year, arrived this week at the Oceanside, which she has found a pleasant summer headquarters for many seasons.

John George, a newspaper man with a wide reputation in the middle West, arrived early this week from Jackson, Mich., for a stay at the Oceanside.

Miss Mary G. Curtis of Brookline arrived at the Oceanside this week for the summer, one of the many guests of former years who have already returned to the hotel.

Southern dinners, waffles, fried chicken, at Ipswich Mills Tea House. New England dinners Thursdays. adv.

#### The GRAPEVINE ROAD INN

2 Grapevine Road, EAST GLOUCESTER
Telephone 856:W

The second house on your right, just off Eastern Point road

THE words which would adequately describe this smart, exclusive Inn, its marvelous cuisine, its atmosphere of peaceful privacy on low, shady porches, terrace or amidst the pooled garden, or by fireside in inclement weather—by abuse have become trite and meaningless.

Here one can drop in at the end of the motor ride for what is literally a perfect luncheon, dinner or afternoon tea. Dinners, luncheons and tea at the Inn have become functions, without any of the terrors that word implies.

We invite your patronage for this our 4th season, knowing that only the North Shore can and does appreciate our very sincere efforts to give them the very best that can be had in so charming a setting—managed by gentlefolk for gentlefolk.

OUR PRICES ARE EXTRAORDINARILY REASONABLE

So let the little Inn with its charming garden be the perfect finale to your perfect motor ride — for either luncheon, dinner or tea.

#### THE ELM TREE STUDIO

of The GRAPE VINE ROAD INN announces

A LARGER AND MORE BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF

Steuben Glass—Imported Jewelry—Exquisite China English, French and American Antiques (Subject to prior sale)

AND THE MOST STUNNING LAMP SHADES AND LAMPS TO BE HAD ANYWHERE

A BUSY SEASON looms ahead of the Rockport artists this season for the Rockport Art association will hold three exhibitions in their gallery on Main street instead of the single show, as heretofore. The first of these, a showing of small pictures in oil—limited to 20 inches—will open on July 3 and will continue through the 18th.

The second exhibition, of black and whites and water colors, will be on show in the gallery from July 22nd through August 5th ,and the third, the "big show," the sixth annual exhibition of the association, of oils, will be held from August 14th through September 17th. These shows are all passed by a jury, which is made up of Harry A. Vincent, Morris Pancoast, Antonia Cirino, Charles Kaelin, and Lester Stevens. Mr. Vincent is also chairman of the Art committee of the association.

The industrial citizenship of the nation is its moral backbone.—S. Parkes Cadman.

# The Sports Woman

PALM BEACH

**MAGNOLIA** 

ANNOUNCES

the opening of her

### SUMMER SHOP

No. 2 The Colonial

MAGNOLIA

5 5

Sports Wear for All Occasions
Evening Gowns

2 5

TELEPHONE 514-M

ETHEL BLANCHE MULLEN

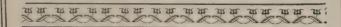
CINCINNATI folk who have registered this week at the Oceanside hotel include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn and their son, Charles Kuhn, Jr., who are to remain at Magnolia throughout the entire season.

Mrs. Charles Warren of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days at the Oceanside hotel while she is opening her summer home off Hesperus ave. for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Willets and family, who have been spending a few days at the Oceanside, have left for Laconia, N. H., where they will be guests at the Forest Hills hotel, which is under the same management as the Oceanside.

Week-end guests at the hotel included J. M. Jackson and family of Brookline, who came out to Magnolia for a few days of pleasures such as only the North Shore has to offer at this season of the year.

The bathing pavilion which was started at Magnolia beach a short time ago, is being hurried along toward completion, the work of construction going on at a really marvelous rate. In fact, the building will be completed by July 15th, the management has announced this week. This announcement is being received with considerable pleasure by the hotel guests who will find the new pavilion a great convenience. Then too, the orchestra will play there for an hour each morning as soon as the work is completed, which will add greatly to the gaiety of the beach. Several years ago, Magnolia beach was a favorite rendezvous with folk from the hotel and from the Magnolia estates, but of late its popularity has waned a little. With the new pavilion, however, and the orchestra, it is felt that people will soon form the habit of seeking out the beach again.



# BRAINARD LEMON SILVER COLLECTION

Louisville, Ky.

Announce the Opening of their

## MAGNOLIA SHOP

55 LEXINGTON AVENUE

Opposite Oceanside Hotel

with an

### EXHIBITION SALE

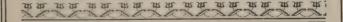
of

Georgian Silver

Old Sheffield Plate

and

English Period Furniture





Our Shop on Lexington Row, Magnolia has been reopened for the summer season 1926

# DE PINNA

Importers and Outfitters

Fifth Avenue

New York



MAGNOLIA

Telephone 429

#### M. A. MOONEY

BOYLSTON STREET **BOSTON** 

Permanent Waving

Manicure

Marcel Waving

Face and Scalp

Water Waving

Treatments

Hair Bobbing

Shampooing

MRS. HENRY W. FARNUM and her daughter, Miss Helen Farnum, are lingering abroad until the first of August before joining the other members of the family at "Sun Dial," the Farnum Magnolia home. Last year, the entire family was abroad during the summer, but this year, the house was opened the first of June by Mr. Farnum and his son, Henry W. Farnum, Jr., who are waiting at the Shore for the return of the others.  $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Eleanor L. Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe of Brookline and Magnolia, is to be away over the holiday and following week, as she has left Magnolia for a short stay with her grandmother, Mrs. Robert E. Livingston, at Briarcliffe Harbor, N. Y.

020 Miss Ida G. Beal of Boston is, as usual, spending a quiet season at "Woodside," Magnolia, which always welcomes her in the spring for a long summer stay.

Mrs. Michel Pierre Vucassovich of "Villa Miramar," Magnolia, is a member of the committee planning such delightful times for the North Shore Arts association.

H esperus avenue on sunny summer days is a sunspeckled way that has led many folk to realms of enchantment. A highroad that is almost dangerously narrow in some places, decidedly twisting, and always wandering up hill and down as though undecided what altitude it liked the better, the road leads from the main Gloucester-Manchester highroad on the Manchester side of Fresh Water Cove, into Magnolia proper. But on the way it almost seems to pause so that we may glimpse the water between the trees, perhaps catch the white shimmer of a passing sail, and leads us through the woods finally to the bumpy little way that rambles out to Rafe's Chasm, that famous cleft in the rocks which has attracted so many thousands of visitors who find it an ideal place to watch the surf. But after we have climbed part of the way down into the chasm, but this only if the day is calm, or else you will get only a ducking for your pains, we return to the road again-and fol-

DINE and DANCE



The OCEANSIDE

One of the North Shore's most popular resorts

A beautiful spot at fashionable MAGNOLIA where pleasureseekers congregate. A cool and delightful place to enjoy tea.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

FRANK H. ABBOTT & SON, under direction of KARL P. ABBOTT
ROSS W. THOMPSON, Manager

EW BOOKS now available at Magnolia library include the following:

Thus Far Snaith
Arnold Waterlow: A Life Sinclair
Unchanging Quest Philip Gibbs
Glorious Apollo Barrington
One Increasing Purpose Hutchinson
John MacNab Buchan
Mr. Ramosi V. Williams
Mr. Guelpa V. Thompson
Red Cliff Philipotts
Gabriel Samara, Peacemaker Oppenheim
The Amaranth Club Fletcher
Temperamental People Rinchart
Saint Martin's Summer Sabatini FICTION Temperamental People Rinehart
Saint Martin's Summer Sabatini
The Strolling Saint Sabatini
Adventures in Understanding Grayson
A Passage to India Forster
The Dark Tower Young
The Spell of Sarnia Reynolds
Christina Alberta's Father H. G. Wells
The Brand of the Beast Lewis
King Charlie's Riders Manning
Youth Wins Hine Youth Wins .... Hine
The Axe Is Laid .... Mackworth The Black Magician Scott
Blackshirt Graeme
Dead Right Lee
The Power and the Glory Parker
Beyond the Outpost Morland
The Love Game Lenglen
Lolly Willowes Warner
William, An Englishman Hamilton
Mornings at Seven Allen NON-FICTION Our Debt to France Life of Abraham Lincoln (in verse) Life of Abraham Lincoln (in verse)
Critical Ventures Whitledge
Anatole France Himself Bronson
Augkor—the Magnificent Candee
The Tale of Genji Murasaki
Wives G Bradford
Eleonora Duse Beyond Khyber Pass Thomas
The Book of Popular Science—Volumes 15

low up hill and down again until, almost before we know it, we are in Magnolia, and passing the entrances to Lexington avenue, with its attractive shops.

# MISS COMER

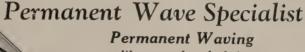
Hair Cuts and Finger Waves as seen by Miss Comer in Paris

Marcel Waving Hair Tinting — Shampooing New French Transformations

NO. 3 THE COLONIAL

Telephone 549-W

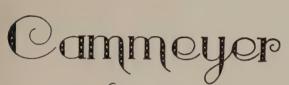
**MAGNOLIA** 



like natural curly hair with our new scientific method

Plastic Surgery Muscle Moulding and Strapping Manicuring — Toilet Preparations

462 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.



Avenue at Fifty third New York

**EXCLUSIVE FOOTWEAR** for WOMEN

Magnolia Shop

LEXINGTON AVENUE

Represented by Mr. George W. O'Neill

#### Social Register is out — Summer is Here

THE SUMMER SEASON may be a bit late if judged by the official thermometer, but the 1926 summer issue of Social Register, New York, has appeared, and the question of its being summer from the social point of view is settled. Cottages have been rented, hotel reservations have been made, and the unsettled society devotees who cannot fashionably stay long in any one place are for the moment installed with a summer address. Yachts are in commission, arrivals from abroad are beginning to equal departures for the other side, and the summer season of 1926 is formally opened.

There are as always changes to be recorded. Last summer inland was more popular than seaside for 7,162 addresses were listed inland against 5,216 at the seashore; 1926 records 7,167 inland addresses, with 5,782 seashore. Long Island retains as ever its popularity as evidenced by 1,578 families of which the Hamptons claim 365. The New England coast leads this year, 2,768 against 2,356 last summer. There are only slight differences in other records. Newport and Narragansett combined total 289

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against 274 of last year while the New Jersey seashore has lost by one since the last census. The summer addresses abroad are 60 more in number than last year, but this is difficult to credit in the face of the passenger laden ships now leaving.

1926 so far shows a slight decrease in matrimonial records (in spite of the many divorces and re-marriages) for 945 persons have married as compared to 1,008 last season. The deaths recorded are 607, an increase of 19. 314 men have died and 293 women. Last year the figures were 299 men and 289 women.

That this is to be a yachting season is noticeable by the number of yachts in commission, 1,062 as against 1,047 last year with rumors of more to be added to the list already known. The names and description of the yachts are inserted opposite their owners with an illustration indicating their clubs, and in the back of the Social Register, the yachts are arranged in alphabetical form as a key to the owner's name. Of these 1,062 yachts, 515 are steamers, 377 sloops and 170 schooners.

The Summer Social Register as its name implies, gives the summer or foreign addresses of the families in the following cities when they are not to be found at their winter address appearing in the previous issues of the year: New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Providence, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cineinatti, Dayton, St. Paul, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Baltimore, Buffalo, Detroit, New Orleans, Richmond, Charleston, Savannah and Atlanta,



"Cottage china" is a fascinating phrase, and the china itself, as I saw it at Ovington's this week, is even more delightful. The sets are exquisite reproductions of old English bird designs, on ivory-toned china, which gives it the appearance of age. I saw four different sets, but the one with a pheasant design caught my fancy particularly. Some of the sets came from the Royal Doulton factory, a fact which in itself stands for fine workmanship. The best feature of this cottage china is that it is open stock, so that to break a cup or a vegetable dish would not mean an incomplete set, for you could immediately replace the broken dish at Ovington's, where the stock is kept for just such emergencies.

It's always Miss Mary King's shop when you wish the correct thing for sport, and among the important things I noticed that make all the difference between comfort and discomfort in sport were the gloves, especially designed for riding or driving, which are knit in such a way that they will not slip either on the reins or the wheel. Anyone who rides or drives will appreciate such a quality, for there are moments when everything depends on that firm grip. Sweaters and two-piece sport costumes in Miss King's bespeak bonnie Scotland, the heather and the moors, an unusual and restful atmosphere unique even among the Magnolia shops.



Rodier's embroidered linen makes a gay-hued and arresting sports coat. From Bonwit Teller & Co.

THE NEW GIRAFFE GOLF SUIT I saw at Farr's this week, is the most striking costume I have seen this year for the popular sport. A smart golf vest of giraffe skin, bound in flannel to match the skirt, the ensemble completed by a long slip-on coat—a combination which is at once unusual and charming. Of course I saw many other delightful things that are well nigh indispensable if one is to be correctely frocked for every occasion, for so many occasions are always arising at the Shore, where pleasure follows pleasure in an endless round. Farr, of course, always carries a wonderful line of fabrics, which may be made up right there by the Farr tailors, and this week I found the new English covert the favored material. This comes in all the light shades, and is softer and thinner than flannel, and therefore especially suited for chilly days at the Shore; when the fresh winds call for something at once light and a bit warm. Also for sport was the smart semi-circular skirt, of white English tweed, on which a distinctive touch was given by the nine rows of silk stitching which circled it. This is another of Farr's original models. ~

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S beauty treatments are something many smart women have come to depend upon, and now they can enjoy these selfsame treatments at the Bonwit Teller and Co. resort shops at both Bar Harbor and Magnolia. These treatments are given by Elizabeth Arden's own specially trained experts and are identical with those in her New York salon. After shopping one can spend a luxurious hour of relaxation and beautifying—delightfully convenient before dinner or dance!

A N OXFORD of fish scale ooze such as Cammeyer is showing ought surely to be popular for Shore wear. The oxford is smartly trimmed with pigskin, with a perforation that lends the finishing and distinctive touch. One may always find the very latest of Fashion's suggestions in footwear at Cammeyer's, such as the new octagon heel which graces the oxford of parchment kid, with a tan lizard panel inlaid. This new heel, by the way is two and five-eights inches high. But to leave high heels for the moment, a difficult task, for there is such a delightful array of oxfords and slippers for all occasions, I saw a golf oxford, which might just as well have been called a tennis oxford, of snakeskin, with a saddle and tip of Russian calf, that just seemed to cry out for good sportsmanship and fair play!

THERE is a certain fascination about laces to which, sooner, or later, everyone falls a prey. So that all the world will be interested in the laces at McCutcheon's. Russian, French, Italian, and Sardinian filet have been used, both in white and in ecru, sometimes alone and sometimes combined with linen, to make luncheon and dinner sets such as well display the unrivalled workmanship of those careful folk in the Old World. Some of the cloths have been embroidered, as well as adorned with lace, and in the case of some of the Italian pieces, the embroidery practically resembles the lace. I saw dinner covers large enough for tables where 20 people were to be seated, exquisite offerings into which months and years

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of toil must have gone. I also saw the narrow strips of lace, pointe de Venise and pointe de Milan, which are often used instead of the whole cloths.

CAPRE BLUE is one of the new shades that is being favored by Shore folk this season, who find the color used in a number of delightful ways at the Grand Maison. And since the warm days seem to send folk scurrying to the beaches, the Palm Beach hats and the French parasols such as I saw here might well be recommended. For those who prefer to surrender themselves to leisure at home, I saw some stunning negligees, which fortunately come in all sorts of weights, so that one may have the filmiest of silks and laces for hot weather, and the newest quilted taffeta for cooler days. And while we are on the subject of quilting, I saw a quaint little quilted French print coat for a child, with a hat to match, which would be adorable for wear at the Shore.

DE PINNA'S shop I found just opening for the season on my visit, and as I watched the cases being opened I found much that will interest sportsmen at the Shore. This shop will specialize in imported suits for men for sports wear, but at the same time, they carry the correct things for formal occasions as well. The needs of the growing boy have been carefully considered, too, and the shop will also carry a full line of tailored sports clothes for girls and misses.

The Brainard Lemon Silver Collection of Louisville, Ky., opened its Magnolia shop this week, and this season in addition to the fine old silver the shop also carries interesting old furniture which makes a delightful background for the silver pieces. Among the typical English silver of the Georgian period, I saw one lovely four-piece tea and coffee set made in London in 1819-20 by John Craddock and William Reed, the set showing the gadroon edge; and a pair of covered entree dishes made in London in 1801 which bear the crest and motto of Baron Abercromby of Fern Tower, Perthshire. The shop also has some distinctive pieces of Georgian silver in the bead pattern, a tureen by Richard Cooke (London, 1782), and entree dishes of a slightly later date, 1794, by Henry Chawner. The background for these sets and separate pieces is nothing short of ideal—interesting, mellow old furniture—walnut and oak and mahogany—which gives a charm to the place which is well nigh indescribable.

Manahan's has opened for the season, with its usual lovely array of carefully chosen gowns and frocks for formal and informal occasions. Dreicer & Co. is among the shops which will open before another week is underway, their wonderful jewels holding a universal appeal. Charvet & Fils, which caters so knowingly to the wants of men, is again open to supply every need.

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X

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X

# Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs

<u>×</u>

WEDDINGS last Saturday took up the time of Shore folk from morning till night. At noon in Trinity church, Boston, Miss Caroline Towle became the bride of Henry Sturgis Russell, Rev. Henry K. Sherrill officiating, and Miss Eleanor Mason and Miss Lovering being among the attendants.

Late Saturday afternoon the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Covel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covel of Brookline and Magnolia, and George Carlton Adams, son of Mrs. Samuel H. Durgin of Boston and Hamilton, took place. Mr. Covel gave his daughter in marriage and her only attendant was Miss Virginia Lees of Brookline, as maid of honor. Bayard Tuckerman of Hamilton was best man and the ushers included Dudley P. Rogers, Frederick Ayer, Frederick H. Prince, Jr., all Myopia friends of Mr. Adams, and Richard B. Covel, brother of the bride, Henry L. Rowe of the Magnolia colony, and Gardner Murphy, 2d, of Cambridge.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white satin and old lace with a rose point lace veil. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Lees wore a gown of pink satin with beige tulle trimming and a beige hat trimmed with pink flowers. She carried a bouquet of roses to match her dress and lavender sweet peas.

Rev. Henry K. Sherrill assisted the Rev. Henry McB. Ogilby, rector of the Church of Our Saviour at Longwood, where the ceremony took place, followed by a reception at the Borden home. They will live on Beacon Hill in Boston and after a long trip by motor will be "at home" October 1. The engagement was announced in May, this year. The bride has always been very popular in the Brookline and Magnolia set. She attended Miss Porter's school at Farmington, Conn.

Mr. Adams graduated from Harvard in 1910, and since student days has been associated in business with L. P. Hollander Company of Boston and New York. He is a member of the Harvard club, the Longwood Cricket club, the Myopia Hunt club and Massachusetts Automobile club. He belongs also to the Eastern Hunt club and the Harvard clubs of Boston and New York.

Shore interest also was carried down in Maine last Saturday when Miss Elizabeth Butler Hinckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinckley of Bangor, Me., became the bride of David Pingree Wheatland, Harvard, 1922 class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland of Boston and Topsfield. Their engagement was announced in May. The Wheatlands have many prominent connections in Boston and Salem where they once lived. Their estate, "Cedar Hill," in Topsfield, is one of the finest in that region.

On the Shore was another notable wedding, the Shiverick-Proctor marriage in Ipswich, the only one of all the Saturday weddings to take place here.

At noon on Tuesday at Southboro, there was great interest in the wedding of an Ipswich girl, Miss Margaret Thayer, and John Richard Suydam, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Suydam of New York. The bride is the

daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William G. Thayer of Ipswich and Southboro, where Dr. Thayer is head of St. Mark's school. A distinguished company was in attendance.

MISS MARY JACKSON PROCTOR, intimately known as "Polly," made a beautiful bride last Saturday when she was united in marriage to Nathan Crary Shiverick of Avon, N. Y., at "Mostly Hall," the large estate in Ipswich of her father, James Howe Proctor of Boston and long of the Ipswich summer colony.

Miss Proctor attended Westover school in Connecticut and made her social début in the season of 1919-20. She is a member of the Junior league, Vincent club, and of



Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Crary Shiverick (Mary J. Proctor)

the Chilton club, in Boston. Mr. Shiverick was graduated from West Point in 1908 and served for four years in the Regular Army, then resigning and afterward joining the National Guard, and he served in the World war. He is a member of several leading clubs, including the Geneseo Valley, the St. Nicholas, University, the Metropolitan and the Army and Navy. The engagement was announced in the spring.

For the wedding guests, between 250 and 300 assembled at noon on the terrace and lawn directly below the house on the garden side. An altar was made on the upper terrace where the ceremony took place against a background of palms, ferns and white canterbury bells, while the music of the tinkling fountain blended with that of Missud's Salem Cadet band, stationed on the veranda.

The bride was escorted through the arches leading from the garden by her father, who gave her in marriage, the Rev. Carroll Perry of the Ascension Memorial church in Ipswich officiating. The little flower girls, and atBUNGALOWS

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tendants, followed by Mr. Proctor and the bride, made a charming garden picture as they approached the altar to the strains of the familiar Lohengrin.

Miss Proctor wore a gown of white crêpe trimmed with silver and having a train of white georgette edged with rose point lace, long in the family. With this costume she had a long veil of tulle fastened in place with a bandeau of orange blossoms. Her bridal bouquet was of white lilaes and orchids.

Miss Esther Proctor, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and other attendants were Miss Elinor Jackson, of Boston, Miss Shena Campbell of London, Eng., and Miss Gertrude Hoyt of New York, as well as several young matrons, Mrs. Thomas E. Proctor, 2d, Mrs. J. Riker Proctor, of Ipswich; Mrs. Samuel Walker, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Busk, both of New York, with Mrs. Neil Rice of South Hamilton, and Mrs. H. D. Quinby of Rochester, N. Y. The group of bride's attendants was completed by two flower girls, Martha Proctor, sister of the bride, and Jane Dinsmoor of Boston.

Of these attendants, Miss Proctor and Miss Jackson were gowned in green flowered chiffon and wore green hats, while the other attendants were in white costumes and the flower girls wore frocks of tan-colored muslin and hats trimmed with black velvet bows. The flowers carried by the attendants were yellow marguerites and mignonette.

Robert Shiverick of New York attended the bridegroom, as his best man, and those making up the group of ushers were Major Edwin Watson, United States Army; George Goethals of New York; Thomas E. Proctor, 2d, and J. Riker Proctor, both of Ipswich, and Asa Shiverick of Cleveland, O.

An al fresco wedding it was to which was added the charm of many beautiful potted plants in full bloom, these brought over from Topsfield, the home of the bride's uncle, Thomas Emerson Proctor, whose greenhouses are noted for their rare and wonderful productions. Plants



of rich bloom gave the house a festive array, while on the terrace and lawn, round which refreshments were dispensed at little tables in buffet fashion, stood tubs of lovely hydrangeas, canterbury bells and fragrant white flowers, making a mass of delicate coloring.

flowers, making a mass of delicate coloring.

Mr. Shiverick and his bride will live at "Fairview" in Avon and will be at home in August. Mrs. Shiverick will be greatly missed from the Myopia circles in Hamilton where she has grown up, a good sportswoman and one always dearly beloved by a host of friends.

MISS GRACE FESSENDEN SARGENT, daughter of Sullivan Amory Sargent of Brookline, and last year in Hamilton, was married on Wednesday to Henry Shaw Rogerson, son of Charles E. Rogerson of Milton, at the First Parish church in Weston. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Walter K. Sargent, Jr. (Helen Sargent), an April bride, and Edward G. Rogerson was his brother's best man. Miss Sargent made her début in the season of 1922-23 and is a member of both the Junior League and Vincent club in Boston. Mr. Rogerson is a Harvard man and while in college belonged to the Institute of 1770, Hasty Pudding and Delphic clubs. He is also a member of the Harvard Club of Boston.

(Continued on page 62)



Marblehead Neck.—"Swallowledge," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pitcher of Easthampton, was opened the latter part of last week. Miss Katherine Pitcher is with her parents for the season. The excellent location of "Swallowledge" on what is known as Lighthouse Point, must be a thrilling one in time of storms. Then is prevalent all the atmosphere of an island lighthouse; in fact, with the lighthouse itself just across the way there is all the realism one could desire for such a situation.

The attractive new home of Mrs. Ella A. Wheeler of Medford is very near completion. Every detail of the interesting place is carried out in Spanish design, including even the entrance path way and the two-car garage. Mrs. Wheeler has already supervised the hanging of the draperies of the living room, and when the furnishings are moved in order, the place will be among the most distinctive ones at Marblehead Neck.

Miss Constance Percival, elder daughter of the David C. Percivals of Commonwealth ave., Boston, continues to regain her former good health at her parents' attractive summer place "Greycourt" on Marblehead Neck. "Greycourt" is a delightful place to recuperate, and Miss Percival's many Shore friends are happy that she is here again and once more returned to her accustomed well being.

DECORATORS have been at work on the interior of Driftwood, Mrs. Ellis Hollingsworth's pretentious summer estate on Marblehead Neck, for the past six weeks. When Mrs. Hollingsworth comes to the Shore this summer she will find her lovely place in charming order and rejuvenation. Mrs. Hollingsworth has been abroad for some time and has not determined upon her return to Marblehead Neck this season. Meanwhile, her friends are afforded the privilege of coming to her home here, during her absence, for week-ends or for even longer stays.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dane of West Orange, New Jersey, have recently opened their summer place, "The Willows," at Marblehead Neck, for the season. Bright orange awnings cast a brilliant glow about "The Willows," and shade delightfully the broad veranda with its glorious ocean view.

Tennis at Tedesco is the feature about which much of the social life of the colony revolves this week. The finals will be played in both women's and men's singles and in mixed doubles, and in women's and men's doubles, early next week. Perhaps some of them by the fifth of July. More about Tedesco's activities will be found on the *Field and Turf* page further along in the magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Kemble of Marblehead are to have their daughter, Mrs. Boies Penrose, with them for the month of July.

HOTEL BELLEVUE, Beach Bluff, with its splendid location, combining both sea and country atmosphere, has some interesting guests upon its register. Bellevue guests have many forms of diversion. The Tedesco Country club attracts the golfing enthusiasts, while the beach and ocean appeal to the sea bathers. Those who prefer more sedentary recreation enjoy the lovely view of the wide verandas, or join in a bridge game with friends.

Recent arrivals of the Bellevue include Miss Mary Marland Poor of 67 Mount Vernon st., Boston. Miss Poor came to the Bellevue last Tuesday, and will remain there for the season. Miss F. W. Gould of East Orange, New Jersey, is another guest of the entire season. Miss M. E. Goepper of New York City came a week ago today, and will also spend the summer here. Miss Goepper had as her guest at the Bellevue last week-end Miss Lydia Bent Stevens of Boston. Mrs. Helen Dickenson is among the Bellevue guests, coming here from the Hotel Lenox, Boston. Mrs. Hattie Coles of Commonwealth ave., Boston, visited Mrs. Dickenson at the Bellevue, the past week.

An interesting dinner party was given at the Bellevue last Friday evening. Covers were placed for twelve, in the party being Mr. and Mrs. J. Victor Day, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Moulton, Dr. F. W. Newman and his daughter, Miss Newman, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Donle. Most of these folk were from Melrose, and they annually have such a dinner at the Bellevue.

ADDITIONAL MARBLEHEAD AND NAHANT NEWS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 52

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SWAMPSCOTT.—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Claffin of Boston are settled for the summer at their summer cottage on Little's Point, known as "Rocklea." There is an excellent ocean view from "Rocklea," and the Claffins each season entertain many friends here who are charmed with the lovely country roundabout them.

The new shore home of the Evatt family at Little's Point, promises to be one of the most attractive along the Shore both from the standpoint of location and architecture. Miss Emily Evatt, the debutanté daughter of the family, has a large number of friends along the Shore.

The young Prestons, Miss Dorothy, Master Richard, and little Miss Patricia, children of Mrs. B. Woodbury Preston of "Dorrich," off Atlantic ave., Beach Bluff, have sporting inclinations and splendid means to indulge them. On the Preston property there is a miniature nine hole golf course, where the Preston young folk have an ideal opportunity to "perfect their stroke." There is also an excellent tennis court, which receives considerable usage in the course of the season.

R ICHARD MERRILL, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Merrill of Atlantic ave., Beach Bluff, has returned home from school at Westminster in Connecticut. The Merrills will close their lovely shore home soon for a month or more, when they will go to their summer lodge in Peterboro, New Hampshire. Miss Ruth Merrill, the daughter of the family, will also go to Petersboro with her parents.

Red roses in the lovely garden of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Curran of "Balcurrain," Beach Bluff, are bursting into bloom, twining themselves about the attractive arbors, artistically placed about the garden. Mrs. Curran takes much pleasure in her garden, and it is indeed a charming spot. Purple snap-dragons and yellow lilies are another of the beautiful displays in the Curran flower beds.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES P. BLINN, JR., of Beach ave., Devereux, and Ardmore, Pa., arrived at their attractive place at the Shore two weeks ago. The Blinns will have their younger daughter, Marjorie with them this summer, while her older sister, Miss Marian, is to be at camp in Vermont. The Blinns have many friends along the Shore, as Mrs. Blinn's father was a former resident of Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brown have been at their attractive Atlantic ave., Beach Bluff, estate, since early in the season. The Browns will have members of their family with them during the summer.



Boston

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

Mrs. Andrew W. Preston is spending her accustomed quiet summer at "The Arches," her lovely estate off Atlantic ave., Beach Bluff. A wild rose hedge, the blossoms red and white, is just in bloom at "The Arches," and adds its bit in making the estate a show place.

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RATES MOST REASONABLE

Rentals in the Nahant section reported this week through the Back Bay office of Poole & Seabury, Boston, are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks of Dover, have leased the Charles Stacey cottage at 35 Marginal road, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Toland of St. Paul's school, Concord, New Hampshire, have leased the Arthur T. Johnson cottage of 305 Nahant road, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Sigourney (Augusta Bishop) of Boston, have a cottage near Hotel Tudor at Nahant. As usual Mrs. Sigourney's sister, Miss Abigail Bishop of Philadelphia is coming on for a summer at Nahant, arriving for the Fouth, and will have rooms at the Tudor. She will be accompanied by Mrs. K. D. Fallon.

Miss Rosamond Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Blanchard of Summer st., Nahant, gave a kitchen shower luncheon on Tuesday for Miss Madeleine Beals, whose wedding to John Howard Fay of Nahant takes place this month. Around 20 of the young folk of the colony gathered for the luncheon, given in the attractively located Blanchard cottage.



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We cordially invite all to visit our markets, and while there be sure to visit the Fish Department.

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Nahant club held the first dance of the season last Saturday night. Tonight (Friday) a dance and buffet dinner are on, with nothing scheduled for Saturday. These Saturday night dances form the main social life of the colony where so much of all that goes on takes place at the club. Recently the young folk of the colony gathered for a Dutch treat dinner, Miss Madeleine Beals and her fiancé, John H. Fay, among them. Mrs. Curtis Guild has been of those giving small luncheons lately. The Fourth celebration is a day eagerly looked forward to by the children when a morning of sports is always in store for them, with the elders for an audience.

Fred J. Hawes of Boston and Montreal is tennis instructor this season, tennis always being uppermost at Nahant, where some of the country's best players have

grown up.

The executive committee of the club is made up of Warren Motley, Laurence Curtis, 2d, and Henry R. Guild; house, James Otis and Archibald Blanchard, while for tennis and grounds there are Mr. Guild, Harold Blanchard and Dr. Frederick Winslow.

Dr. and Mrs. Freeman Allen of Boston and their young son, Henry Freeman, are at the Summer st. place in Nahant.

Among visitors in Nahant is the Princess Cantacuzene and baby, on from Chicago for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis of "Peltom Clare," Swallows' Cave rd., Nahant. The Princess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis.

HOTEL TUDOR at Nahant is welcoming back many of its guests who have been coming to Nahant for years, also some new ones so far. Among the arrivals for the season are Mrs. J. F. McCarthy and Miss Minnie Zimmer of Pittsburg, who have come to the Tudor for the past ten years.

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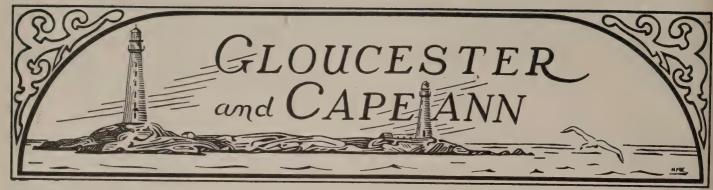
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Others include Prof. J. Herbert Davis of the college at Lynchburg, Va.; also from Lynchburg Mrs. D. R. Anderson and Miss Isabel Boggs; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bolton of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Beatrice Putnam of Winchester, accompanied by Miss Mary Jillise of Boston, and from Washington Mrs. M. A. Byrner.

Guests for their first season are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred B. Tyler of Malden, and Mrs. G. D. Bundy of Marion, Ind., formerly of Marblehead Neck. Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Holt of Hartford are on with their son's family, Col.

and Mrs. L. J. Holt of West Point.

Mrs. Rochfort Y. Loveband (Mary Sigourney) and son, Peter, a sturdy little fellow over three years of age, are now at the home of Mrs. Loveband's mother, Mrs. Henry Sigourney of Nahant rd., Nahant. Mrs. Loveband has not been at home since her wedding, four years ago in Nahant, when she became the bride of Commander Loveband, R. N., at one of the prettiest weddings the town ever had. Mrs. Loveband and Peter came from Malta, sailing on the President Hayes, and will remain until Com. Loveband comes for a visit later in the summer, when they return with him to his duties in the British Navy. The Misses Edith and Katherine Sigourney are both at home this season while their sister is here visiting. All of the family take a keen interest in everything pertaining to Nahant and this summer are specially anxious for the Dory club affairs to come into their own.



N ALL SIDES we hear expressions of pleasure that Gloucester folk are to have the privilege of hearing a second series of summer concerts on the carillon at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage by the famous Belgian musician, M. Kamiel Lefevere. The first of the series, which includes 13 concerts in all, is to be given on Wednesday evening, July 7th, at 8.30 o'clock, the most peaceful and enchanting of all hours in the old fishing port, when twilight seems to linger just outside the harbor as if just a bit shy of intruding its presence on the town. Thousands of folk from all along the North Shore gathered in the little square below the church last year for the concerts, which give such an inspiring end to the busy days that are so typical of life at the Shore during the summer. Again this year, people who enjoy the concerts should be grateful to Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of East Gloucester, who raised half the required funds for the concerts among his friends in the summer colony. The series will be continued each Wednesday evening at the same time, during July, August and September.

The Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical association opened its new home, the historic old house at the corner of Federal and Pleasants streets, Gloucester, on Thursday afternoon, of last week, when the association held "open house" to all those interested in the activities of the society, and in the old house which they are furnishing. During the afternoon more than 200 guests enjoyed the society's hospitality, and inspected its new home. Rev. John Clarence Lee, of the First Universalist church, Gloucester, is the president of the organization.

A fragrant little bed of heliotrope nestles close by the rose bed at "Tanglewood," the Eastern Point home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Greenough of New York, its sweet perfume greeting the visitor as he makes his way up the drive. "Tanglewood" is located on the very edge of Gloucester harbor, for Mr. Greenough is very much interested in yachting, and when not aboard his own yacht finds much to attract his attention in the constantly changing life of the harbor.

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Eastern Point yachtsmen will begin their formal racing program tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon. The new Cape Cod class is expected to arrive today, being towed to Gloucester in ample time for tomorrow's contest. The sonder class which has sailed an exciting series of pre-season races will of course play an important part in the opening competition. The new club buoys have been put in position for the racing season, and everything bids fair for an exciting contest. The Raymond boathouse continues to be the headquarters for the yachtsmen, for as yet they have no regular clubhouse, although if interest in the sport continues to increase, even this may come about in the near future.

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre at Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, is opening for the season on Tuesday, July 6th. The school has grown greatly during the short years of its history, for the little theatre movement has attracted interest all over the country. Many students come from near and far to attend the Gloucester school. Many changes and improvements have been made at the school this winter, which will be appreciated both by the students and by those folk who come regularly to attend the weekly public performances.

N ATTRACTIVE high brick wall, with graceful entrance arches, has been built about the garden at the Grapevine Cove estate of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Morrill, since early spring, giving a delightful air of privacy to the lovely garden. On the northern side, where the tall evergreen trees form a natural shelter, the wall is lower, and at the eastern end there is to be a charming little garden house where one may rest and view the beauties of the garden. In spite of the late season, the garden beds are coming along rapidly now, and the peonies are opening new buds every day in the hot rays of the sun. On the terrace at the entrance to the house, tall foxglove forms a lovely border along the side of the house, some of the spikes of bloom measuring as much as 31 inches. The topmost blossoms lift their heads above the window ledge of the beautiful old pine room which has been given so much personal attention by Mrs. Morrill. All the pine used in the flooring, the panelling, the exquisite old doors, in fact everywhere throughout the room is old, and gives to the pleasant place the mellow touch which makes it so attractive.

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#### BOSTON

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LOUCESTER SOCIETY OF ARTISTS will open the first of their summer series of exhibitions on Sunday, July 4th, the canvases not to exceed 20 by 24 inches. The exhibition will continue until Wednesday, July 14th, and will be followed by an exhibition of slightly larger paintings on July 17th. This will continue until August 11th, the third and final exhibition opening on August 14th, and closing on September 7th. The Gloucester Society of Artists will continue their "non-jury" policy, an idea that is being adopted by many other artists' organizations throughout the country, and is the basis for considerable discussion in art circles at the present time.

North Shore Arts association will open its fourth annual exhibition on Saturday afternoon, July 10th, with a private view for artists and their friends, the exhibition being open to the public the next day and daily thereafter until September. The jury for this exhibition includes Hugh H. Breckenridge, William M. Paxton, H. Dudley Murphy, Gertrude Fiske, Aldro T. Hibbard, Harry Leith-Ross, Henry A. Vincent, Richard Recchia, Albert H. Atkins and Anna Coleman Ladd. There is much interest in the Alice Worthington Ball prize, which will again be awarded to the best painting by a woman artist shown in the exhibition.

It is interesting to note in going up and down the Shore the different kinds of gardens that folk have cultivated on their estates. Within the limits of the Eastern Point section we can find practically every type of garden, from the wild flower gardens at "The-House-onthe-Moors," the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood, to the more formal type of walled garden at "Three Waters," Miss Edith Notman's estate, where beautiful gardens have been developed during the past two or three years. At Mrs. James C. Farrell's Grapevine Cove home we find tiny garden beds in the erevices of the gray ledges that flaunt their bright colors as though rivalling the more formal beds in the new garden which Mrs. Farrell has had built just across the street. Every summer home has some kind of a garden, and during these first summer days, they are at their colorful best. There is no lovelier rose garden at Eastern Point than that of William H. Robinson, whose estate is really just over the Bass Rocks line, who has developed the former Wonson farm into a place of unusual beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Cox of New York have arrived at their Bass Rocks home for another season.

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ROCKPORT RINKTUM will be held this year on Saturday, August 7th, for the benefit of the public health committee. The Rinktum has come to be an annual affair in which the churches and various organizations of the town take part as well as the summer residents and the year-round citizens, for everyone is interested in furthering the public health work. The chairmen of the various committees are already at work for the success of the affair, and definite announcement of the various attractions will be made a little later.

Distinguished guests who have sought out Turk's Head Inn at Land's End, Rockport, for the early season include Mr. and Mrs. Thorburn Cleveland, who registered this week at the Inn. Mrs. Cleveland is the niece of Sir Montague Allyn and Lady John Hendrie.

SANDY BAY DAY is an occasion that Rockport will celebrate on Saturday, July 24th, the name taken from the original name for the old town. It is a name that stood for loyalty in the days of the Revolutionary period, when men from Rockport joined men from other colonies along the North Shore in fighting for the country's independence. As yet, no definite announcement save that of the date of the affair has been made, but it is hoped that full details will be available a little later.

A collection of war posters and pictures will be on exhibition in the vestry of the Congregational church, Rockport, from Sunday, July 4th, until Sunday, July 18th. Members of the Rockport American legion are interested in the exhibition, also members of the Rockport artist colony, and the exhibition will represent the best work of the famous artists during war time. Many of the foreign posters have never been seen here before, and the exhibition is particularly well-timed to coincide with the holiday celebrations.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liffler, Jr., and their daughter Miss Elizabeth B. Liffler are again at their pleasant summer home at Land's End, Rockport. Happily, their home is not far from the Rockport Country club, which often welcomes members of this family for sporting and social events.

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#### J. A. NUNES ART SHOP

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GLOUCESTER will be more easily found by hundreds of tourists this summer by means of the "sacred cod" which has been chosen as an appropriate sign to mark the route to the old fishing city. The signs show a codfish with the word Gloucester written across it, the fish facing in the direction of the city. This is another step in advertising the famous old port, and yet it is a helpful idea at the same time. Salem's witch signs are well-known to tourists, who have seen them for several years all over the state, and it is hoped that Gloucester's signs will lead people "in the right direction" which is of course to Gloucester itself.

A NNISQUAM'S season may really be said to begin at Fourth of July time, for it is then that the racing at the Annisquam Yacht club begins, and these competitions are the signal for resuming the teas at the club-house on race afternoons, and the regular Saturday evening dances. Although the majority of the club members have been back at their summer homes for several weeks now, and many a friendly informal contest has sent the boats hurrying out over the blue waters of Ipswich bay, the Fourth marks the all-important event of the beginning races, with a strong fleet drawn up ready for the starting bugle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis I. Prouty, the latter better known in literary circles as Olive Higgins Prouty, will be missed this year from the Annisquam colony, where they usually spend at least a portion of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Prouty, whose winter residence is in Brookline, recently returned from a pleasant stay at Stockbridge, where they went fishing the Konkapot and Beartown mountain brooks. During their stay, they entertained a party of their friends at a trout dinner at the Red Lion Inn, a feast which proved them adept with the rod.

MRS. HOLLIS FRENCH and their daughter, Miss Rue Elizabeth French, of Boston, have arrived at their summer home in the 'Squam Rock colony at Annisquam. They are somewhat later than usual in arriving this year, having remained in town for the wedding of two of their sons, Alden French, who married Miss Eleanor Brand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. B. Brand of Springfield on May 8th, and Stanley Goodwin French, whose marriage to Miss Mary Greene Hubbard took place at the Weston home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard, on June 3d. The other son, Hollis S. French, will not be with them this summer, either, as he will spend the season in Gardiner, Me. In the autumn he will continue his studies at New College, Oxford, England.

The O. Atherton Shepard family of Brookline have returned to Annisquam for another summer at "Stone Ridge," in the Norwood Heights colony.

JOHN CYRUS DISTLER, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, is coming up from Baltimore to spend the holiday week-end with them at "Sheeprocks," Annisquam. As usual Mrs. Wood is giving an ice cream and fireworks party on Monday evening, July 5th, for this is a regular part of the holiday program for her granddaughter, Hope Distler, who spends the summer at Annisquam, and her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens of Boston arrived this week to spend the summer at "The Barnacle," Annisquam. Mrs. Stevens is Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne's mother, and as Miss Browne's studio is next "The Barnacle," the arrangement is very pleasing to everyone.

M<sup>R.</sup> AND MRS. HENRY A. WISE Wood arrived at "Sheeprocks," their Annisquam home late Monday afternoon, after a pleasant 10-days' cruise on the Sea Lady. They were among those who witnessed the start of the Bermuda race from New London, and also the Harvard-Yale races at that same place. They were accompanied on their cruise by their granddaughter, Hope Distler, who is spending the summer with them at Annisquam, and also by Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, the portrait painter, whose summer studio is in Annisquam.

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Bass Rocks Golf club will be the scene of a merry affair on Monday evening, July 5th, in celebration of the great national holiday. The ladies' committee of the club, under the direction of Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, are planning a buffet supper at the clubhouse that evening, with the additional attraction of music, and of course the fireworks which are an annual feature of the glorious Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Brewer, their daughter, Miss Constance, and their son, Francis A. Brewer, Jr., have already been established for several weeks at their attractive summer home at the corner of Brier and Souther rds. They usually forsake Brookline quite early in the season, for they enjoy the pleasures that the Bass Rocks colony has to offer, and like to make their stay at the Shore as long as possible.

Edward Hyde Cox, who has been spending the early part of the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Edward S. Hyde, at "High Popples," Bass Rocks, left this week for camp at North Belgrade, Maine. He plans to remain during the entire camp season, returning to Bass Rocks again the first week in September.

R EV. JOHN McG. FOSTER of Cambridge and Bass Rocks, who recently returned to the Shore after a winter in California, officiated at the Sunday morning services at St. John's church, Gloucester, last Sunday, during the absence of the regular rector, Rev. J. H. C. Cooper. Mr. Foster has often officiated at St. John's, and his many friends in Gloucester were very glad of an opportunity of hearing him preach again.

Although "Topside," their charming new summer home at Bass Rocks, is hardly completed, Mr. and Mrs.

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McClelland Barclay are extending delightful hospitality to their friends, and over the week-end will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers of New York. Mrs. Meyers, who before her marriage last spring was Miss Marion Marston, has many friends at the Shore, and has been a frequent visitor to this section of New England in the past. Since a week-end gives such a short opportunity to meet her old friends, Mrs. Meyers will remain at "Topside" for a short time after her husband returns to New York.

Mrs. Laurence A. Brown of Boston and Bass Rocks is chairman of the entertainment committee at the Bass Rocks Golf club this season, and many pleasant social affairs are to take place there in the near future. Just now everyone is greatly interested in the project of getting a tennis professional for the club, a plan in which Otis Weld Richardson of Magnolia is coöperating, representing the North Shore Swimming Pool, since it is hoped that the "pro" might divide his time between the two places, giving certain days a week to Bass Rocks, and others to Magnolia. No definite conclusion has been reached as yet, but the plan is strongly favored in both colonies, and it is hoped that it will soon be carried through.

Mrs. Frederick C. Stoepel of Detroit, whose summer home "Edgemoor," is so pleasantly situated in the Bass Roeks colony, has with her just now as a house guest, Mrs. Harvey Farrington of New York. "Edgemoor" is very lovely now, for the roses and peonies are in full bloom, and add their brilliant colors and soft fragrance to the natural attractions of the place. Although the house is set far back from the sea, from the cool veranda there is a view of the blue ocean, seen across the intervening stretches of moorland.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose has as her week-end guest at "Sea Rocks," her home at Grapevine Cove, Eastern Point, her nephew, Dean George E. Bates of Harvard.



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### Coming Events



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#### North Shore Season Getting Down for the Real Summer

EVENTS on the calendar for the week and near future show that the Shore is settling down for the real summer in our midst. The Gloucester Society of Artists begin their exhibits on Sunday, now a well established feature of the season. Also on Sunday and running on through the 10th, a week of celebration is in store for Salemites where many a North Shore family had its birth. Every day has something of interest to somebody, "Early Days in Chestnut Street," set for Thursday, the 8th, being of particular interest (see special article on this feature of celebration). Also on Monday afternoon is the American Legion horse show in Hamilton at which Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards of Boston will bring out a display of articles from the Exchange for disabled war veterans, a work in which she is much interested.

Lectures also start this coming week, Wednesday, the 7th, Mrs. Andrew J. George talking at the Wm. H. Coolidge bungalow, Magnolia, at 11.30 a. m., and on the 9th (Friday), at 10.45 in the Historical House in Wenham, followed by luncheon at the Tea House just opposite. Also beginning on the 9th are the lectures to be given by Rev. Carroll Perry of Ipswich at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's, Coolidge Point, Manchester.

The Republican club outing given by Frederick H. Prince of "Princemere" is on the cards for the 14th. Note the *Social Calendar* for other events and the following items of news just brought to your notice this week, specially the sale of disabled war veterans articles, being engineered by a group of Shore women, set for Friday, the 9th, in Horticultural hall, Manchester.

### Sale at Manchester in Interests of Disabled War Veterans' Exchange

DISABLED WAR VERERANS' EXCHANGE in Boston, an institution managed by Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards and Mrs. Timothée Admanowski, formerly of the Shore, will have a sale and display of goods in Horticultural hall, Manchester, all day on Friday, July 9. Very fine work is turned out by the men, such as tables, rugs and other charming wares.

The hall will be decorated in bunting for the occasion

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Patronesses include Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, and Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop.

#### Woman's Exchange of Chicago Will Benefit by Exhibition and Sale at "Wayside"

Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth is again opening "Wayside," University lane, Manchester Cove, for an exhibition and sale by the Woman's Exchange of Chicago. This well known two-day sale has become an established feature of the summer and is an affair in which Mrs. Ellsworth takes much personal interest. boudoir and summer cottage and town house accessories, children's clothes, and many other things need no comment, for the Chicago society women who manage the Exchange have brought everything up to such a high standard that whatever comes from their workshop is known to be just what the fashionable world wants. It is remembered that the models are distinctive, often picked up in travels at home and abroad by members of the Exchange who, upon their return to Chicago, have them duplicated in the workroom where only needy women with skillful fingers find employment.

The Shore sale is set for July 16 and 17, Friday and Saturday, in Manchester.

### American Legion Horse Show and Races Next Monday, July 5th

The second annual horse show and races under the auspices of the Augustus P. Gardner post of the American Legion will be held on Monday, July 5th, at 2 p. m. in Hamilton, opposite the entrance to the Myopia Hunt club.

The horse show events will consist of two pony classes; one for children under ten, another for children from ten to sixteen; Buddy's cup for lightweight hunters, the Hamilton cup for heavyweight hunters, the Legion cup for pairs of hunters, and the Commander's cup open only to ribbon winners in previous classes. All the prominent stables of the North Shore will be represented and keen rivalry is expected. The Commander's cup last year was won by Desert Queen, the entry of Bayard Tuckerman, who later won the Master's cup at the Myopia Horse show. Desert Queen was chosen from all the best horses of the neighborhood as the mount for the Prince of Wales on his hunt with the Myopia hounds. There is great interest as to whether Desert Queen can repeat her win this year as the competition will be unusually keen, including Mr. Tuckerman's Simple Sally, the reserve win-(Continued on page 66)

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The membership of the Institute includes many names of distinction—men of prominence in Essex County and those living elsewhere, who look back with pride to an ancestry coming from "the most historic county in America."

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THE ESSEX INSTITUTE, SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS

THE ESSEX INSTITUTE (132-134 Essex Street) was formed in 1848 by the union of the Essex Historical Society, incorporated in 1821, and the Essex County Natural History Society, organized in 1836. It has for its object the promotion of history, science and art in Essex County, Massachusetts, and is supported by an annual assessment upon its members and by the income from its funds. Its museum contains the largest collection of antiquarian and historical objects illustrating the life of the English settler to be found in the United States, including three type rooms—a New England kitchen of 1750, a bedroom and a parlor of 1800-and large collection of costumes, old furniture, china, glass, war relics, tools, medals and coins, etc. On exhibition in the picture gallery are over one hundred paintings, many of them of considerable age and interest, including a fine collection of portraits of prominent persons by Stuart, Copley, Blackburn, Smibert, Trumbull, Greenwood, Frothingham, Vinton, Osgood and others, with engravings and art objects.

In the rear of the Museum Building (entrance through the hallway) is located an Annex to the Museum containing collections of household art and utensils, basketry, and farm and craft implements, also a house built in Salem in 1684 and show-

X

### Trips and Travelers

MR. AND MRS. ELIOT SUMNER and family left Cedarhurst, L. I., yesterday for a tour through the Rocky mountains and California. Their place on Smith's Point, Manchester, has been leased for the summer. It is not known whether the Sumners will make a long stop in September when they return or whether they will go directly to their town house.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., of Ipswich, sailed on the Laconia last Sunday; also the Frederick S. Moseleys of Newburyport.

Welcomed back to the Shore from abroad are numerous prominent people these days-Mrs. Bryce Allan and Mrs. Guy Norman of Beverly Cove; Francis L. Higginson and daughter, Miss Joan Higginson of Wenham, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyman of Beverly Farms, being among the returning travelers, also Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius C. Felton of Hamilton, back from their wedding journey.

THOMAS BRATTLE GANNETT of "Waldyn," Manchester, accompanied by his brother, Robert T. Gannett, sailed Sunday on the Laconia for a season of golf in England and Scotland, planning to return in early August. Mrs. Gannett will be at the Manchester cottage all summer with the exception of a few short trips, and the older children will be at camp, as usual, where Thomas B., Jr., has been going for the past few years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gleason Dyer of Ipswich and Miss Bessie Fabens of Salem returned last week from a motor trip through Maine, where short visits were made in Eastport and Wiseasset.

The Samuel Vaughan children of Beverly Farms are visiting in Hallowell, Me.

TELEPHONE 52860

### SWENBECK'S PARK CAFE

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BOSTON MARKET: 51 Fairfield Street The old Orcutt market

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD D. AHL of "Meadowside," Hamilton, are on their annual salmon fishing trip to Quebec, where they spend a few weeks with John Taylor Spaulding of "Sunset Rock," Pride's Crossing, who has a lodge at these famous fishing grounds. Mr. Spaulding was also accompanied this year by his nephew, Henry Parsons King, and Mrs. King of "Sunset Rock.

The New Amsterdam last Saturday carried Mr. and Mrs. David Sears of Pride's Crossing and the E. Sohier Welch family of West Manchester, pleasure bound for Europe.

Rev. William H. Dewart of Boston and Manchester sailed on the President Harding, for England. He is accompanied by his son, Russell Dewart, and they will be joined later in the summer by Mrs. Dewart.

MISS JANICE VAUGHAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vaughan of "Vonmere," Hamilton, is now home from Miss Walker's school at Simsbury, Conn. The family will be joined next month by the elder son, Norman D. Vaughan, a freshman at Harvard next year, who is at Dr. Grenfell's Labrador Mission. His younger brother, George C. Jr., is a student at Exeter.

Mrs. Henry P. King, who went abroad in April, will return about the middle of the month and come directly to "Sunset Rock," Pride's Crossing, where she lives with her brother, John T. Spaulding, in the Spaulding residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amory are returning from Europe about the 6th and will come direct to their cottage at Nahant, the one occupied last season by Mrs. (next page) Curtis Guild of Boston.

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#### FLORA M. BOARDMAN

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MUSICAL HONORS are falling rapidly upon John Charles Thomas, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne of Beverly Farms. Mrs. Thomas was Miss Dorothy May Kahler. Just now Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are motoring through France and are at Vischy. Next winter they are returning to this country when Mr. Thomas will be engaged in a three-month concert tour, beginning January 2 with the Boston Symphony orchestra, followed by an appearance in Carnegie hall, New York, on January 9, and from that date on at all the leading orchestral associations in the United States. His singing brings great applause at every function in which he takes part. The opening night of his concert tour will be of special interest to our Bostonians. The Dobynes will not go to Palm Beach until along in January, when Mr. Thomas will have finished his work in this immediate vicinity.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP STOCKTON and Miss Mary Stockton, their débutante daughter, and son, Charles H., and little Miss Margaret Stockton, left "Highcliffe," Manchester, this week for a summer in Europe, sailing Thursday on the *Homeric*. They have been in Manchester since the first of June and will return here in September. Miss Stockton will be presented in Boston at a midwinter function.

Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Endicott Warren, formerly of Beverly Farms, are still in their Florida home and rumor says they may come to the Shore a while before going over to France.

The Corsair, J. Pierpont Morgan's handsome yacht, lay off West Beach, Beverly Farms, last week from Tuesday evening until Friday morning, while Mr. Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby in West Manchester.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander Murray of Beverly Farms are on a short trip to the Thousand Isles.

M<sup>R.</sup> AND MRS. THOMAS EMERSON PROCTOR, 2D (Margaret Olivia Flint) returned from their wedding trip this week and after spending a short time in Ipswich with Mr. Proctor's father, James Howe Proctor, are settling in the Edward F. MacNichol house at Beverly Farms, vacated recently by the MacNichols who have moved into their new house at Wenham Neck.

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#### A Hotel of Simple Beauty of Arrangement and Architecture

This is about a hotel — a hotel that is more than a name, a hotel that is known from one end of the country to the other as the half-way house for those who know Florida, — the San Juan, located in Orlando, in itself one of the beauty spots of Orange county. We mention the hotel in these pages because the Breeze has thousands of readers from various sections of the country who travel southward in winter as they travel North Shore-ward in summer, and who are prospective patrons of a hotel of this class.

In exterior finish the San Juan is an ornament to a city that is known as the "City Beautiful." Within its commodious walls one can find the soft entrancing beauty and finish that invites the tourist or permanent resident to tarry a bit. It is one of the first hotels of the state in point of age. The older annex was built in the early days when Orlando was a small town and the newer addition, which increased the size of the hotel so that it can now accommodate 350 guests, was opened in 1923. Within the next 12 months it is proposed to add another 200 room annex which will give it a capacity of more than 400 rooms and make of it one of the largest hotels in the state. The charm of the San Juan lies in its homey, comfortable interior, which, spells "home" to thousands of tourists the year round. Situated on the main thoroughfare of Orlando, one steps into its lobby from a busy street, into a land of rich comforts and subdued atmosphere by the interior decorations somewhat after the old Spanish mission type of building. In the spacious lobby, the comfortable and large lounge, the mezzanine balconade that encircles the lobby, there is every invitation for those who desire to be in the center of all winter activity and yet just a bit removed from the rush and noise of the street and main business district. The quiet dignity of its furnishings, the fact that it is modern in every appointment for the comfort of its guests, and the every zealous efforts on the part of the management to make the guests feel at home, combines to give to the San Juan a charm and attraction that finds no superior hotels in the entire south.

Recently there has come to the San Juan hotel as manager, a young man whose experience has been varied and who has made a host of friends in the short time he has been resident in Orlando — namely H. F. Neason, formerly of Washington, D. C. Mr. Neason has been in the hotel business for the past 14 years and has spent the greatest part of his time in Washington, D. C., and New York City. He has been connected with the Bristol, Majestic and Knickerbocker hotels in New York and the Washington and Hamilton hotels in Washington, D. C. He has also been manager of the hotel Martinique and the Hamilton hotel in Washington.

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The highest compliment that can be paid to the vision that has made the San Juan what it is today is this in its simple beauty of arrangement and architecture it harmonizes perfectly with its setting, the "City Beautiful.'

### Guide to Marblehead is Lucid and Comprehensive

THE MOST comprehensive "guide" to any of the historic shrines of the North Shore section that has come to our attention is that prepared a week or two since in connection with Marblehead's celebration of the 150th anniversary of the U.S. Navy. This was written by William Jackson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was printed by the Marblehead Messenger as a supplement. "The Real Way to see Marblehead" is its title. Presumably copies of this are available. Mr. Jackson prefaces his guide with the following introduction.

"The little brine drenched town by the Sea" to which the first settler came in 1629 has more historical interest, real romance, traditions, and legends for its size than any other place in the world, and each summer thousands of tourists delight in visiting the countless places of historical interest and feast their eyes on the glorious marine scenery of rocky shore and hundreds of fine yachts at anchor in the harbor.

Considerable time has been spent in planning a special route through the crooked streets of the town, which alone are a source of wonder and amusement to visitors. This route, or trip, includes the most important historical houses and points of interest, without retracing one's step, which seems almost impossible in the town of Marblehead.

A short sketch of each house or place is given with route direction.

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### Public Welfare Historical Societies, Churches, etc.





REV. W. F. A. STRIDE of Christ church, Hamilton and Wenham, will again have the special summer services, as last season. This special service is at 9.45 a.m., and is for those who intend to spend the day in riding, golfing, etc., the first service beginning on July 4. They will continue until the last Sunday in August. People are invited to attend in whatever clothes they like.

The vestry of Christ church in Hamilton-Wenham will entertain the members of the choir (who are entirely voluntary and unpaid) at a picnic, Saturday, the 17th, in recognition of their excellent services.

The annual church fair for Christ church, Hamilton-Wenham, is set for Wednesday, July 28. Some new features are being planned this season. In the afternoon a concert by Donald Fiser, who plays his own accompaniment, and has a very attractive program, will be a drawing card. He is under the same management as Miss Eleanor Cook, who presented a most attractive program at last year's fair.

St. John's church fair will be held on the Parish house grounds at Beverly Farms, Thursday, July 15.

Baptist church fair in Beverly Farms is set for Thursday, July 8, at the church, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. A sale of hand-made articles, fruits and vegetables will be the usual feature. At the evening entertainment Doris Knoerr of Manchester and Miss Mildred Gerrish of the Farms will sing, and Miss Amy Louise Hanson of Lynn will give readings.

I INION CHAPEL at Magnolia begins its forty-second season Sunday, July 4th. The Rev. E. Milton Grant, pastor of the Congregational church of Magnolia, will officiate at the opening services. Among the clergymen in charge of the later services will be the Rev. Abbot Peterson of the First Parish, Brookline, who has often been heard in the various summer churches at the Shore.

Rev. Miles Hanson of Roxbury will preach at the 10.45 service Sunday morning, July 4th, at the First Unitarian church, Manchester.

We venture to say that perhaps no graduation of the season, outside of purely personal affairs, has been of more interest to some of our North Shore folk than that of the Industrial School for Crippled Children in Boston, where seven were graduated this year.

THE CORNERSTONE of the new Christ church in Hamilton and Wenham will be laid by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Babcock on Sunday afternoon, July 11, at 3.30 o'clock. Tea will be served after the service, at the house of Houston A. Thomas, senior warden. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas live at "The Locusts" in Hamilton, an estate overlooking Myopia Hunt club. The tea is not for the general public, only the visiting clergy, members of the building committee and vestry, and their wives, being invited.

The Rev. Walter Breed, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Cleveland, will officiate at the Sunday morning service at the Nahant church on Sunday, July 4th. The service begins at 11 o'clock.

A Sunday service will be conducted in the Universalist church, Rockport, Sunday afternoons at 4, beginning July 11 and continuing during the summer. Classes will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Thayer of Boston Home of Truth on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 o'clock, beginning July 12. For further information address Mrs. Mary Thayer, 59A Main st., Rockport.



THE SEA CHEST is a very unique little shop opened in the Connolly barn on Oak street, Beverly Farms. The U.S. Naval hospital at Chelsea has equipped the shop which is run under the auspices of the Red Cross. In charge is Leverett W. Barnes, an ex-marine, an artist before he went into service and whose drawings and paintings have attracted much attention in the output of hospital work. He is painting small tables, shelves and scarfs in the shop, while other things brought out from the hospital include silver jewelry, wrought by the service and ex-service patients now there, as well as hand woven baby blankets, rugs and bath mats.



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### Field and Turf

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MONTSERRAT GOLF CLUB announcements in regard to the annual junior tennis tournaments have brought the usual thrills to folks anxious to start things moving here on the Shore.

Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton is the chairman of the tournament committee this year and serving with her are Mrs. John W. Cutler, Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman and Miss Alice Thorndike. The annual tournament, open to boys and girls under seventeen who are members of the Montserrat, Nahant, Myopia and Essex county clubs, is to take place on Tuesday, July 6, and will continue through the week. Play will be in the girls' doubles and in mixed doubles. A tournament is to start on Thursday, July 15, for members under fifteen years of age and the play will be in girls' singles and doubles, boys' singles and doubles and in mixed doubles. The courts are in splendid shape and there is promise of keen competition for the honors. The club, an old Colonial house, is delightfully located and is the rendezvous of summer folks from many of our North Shore colonies.

Two young wire haired fox terriers are the recent acquisitions of the William H. Danes of Marblehead Neck. The Danes have always been dog lovers, and formerly owned splendid police dogs. The friendly nature of the new little terriers, however, has won the Danes over to them and they have supplanted the police dogs in their affection. The terriers look exactly alike. They fasten a kindly eye on the stranger, and there seems not to be a bark or growl in their make-up.



GOLF FIXTURES began June 5 at Essex County club in Manchester, continuing with a handicap bogey for the 19th and a handicap mixed foursome the 26th, won by Carl P. Dennett and daughter, Miss Anna Bulen Dennet of Manchester. July 5 is set for the handicap four ball best ball.

Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton began its golf fixtures the middle of May, and July 5 is set for handicap medal play, prizes for best gross and best net. July 15-17 will see the annual Eagle Rock cup handicap match.

Bayard Warren of "Barberry Hill," Pride's Crossing, is one of the judges accepting invitations to judge at the American Kennel club dog show to be held in conjunction with the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial, the show being on September 30 and October 1 and 2. Mr. Warren will judge Sealyham terriers and whippets.

The handsome yellowish greyhound, *Diana*, and her companion, the big German police dog, greet all visitors who stop at the Hamilton home of Rev. and Mrs. W. F. A. Stride. *Diana* would be a fine specimen for some sculptor to model.

A MERICAN LEGION HORSE SHOW plans are all set for the big days in Hamilton for next Monday, the 25th, the place to be the field opposite Myopia Hunt club. This will be the second show put on by the Augustus P. Gardner Post, No. 194, last year's affair being one of the most successful days of the season for sport. Steeplechases and flat races will be the features. Lee's 102d Artillery band will play.

Among some of the entries made early may be mentioned Frederick Ayer, Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Jr., F. Small and Lynnmere stables, in the race for the Beverly cup. Small, Tuckerman, J. Pickering and Lynnmere are also in the open horse race. C. F. Newbegin has an entry with others in the Wenham cup race. Hamilton cup entries are: F. Ayer, Miss Alice Thorndike, W. S. Forbes, J. F. Vaughan, Jr., Myopia Hunt club and Miss Anne B. Ayer. Hunters to be shown over jumps will come from the Ayer, Tuckerman,

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Forbes and Thorndike stables. Miss Theodora Ayer, Miss Mary Curtis and P. J. McCarthy are among other early entries. Numerous entries have been made since, all evidencing the wide-spread interest of the show.

From Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards' shop in Boston, the Exchange for articles made by the disabled war veterans, will come a display for sale. Mrs. Edwards will be out, herself, in charge of the booth at the show.

PLAY has been on this week in the 10th annual Tedesco tennis tournament at the courts of the Tedesco club, Swampscott. Special interest centres in the competition in the women's singles in which Mrs. J. H. Blodgett and Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Jr., former winners, are entered. Miss Eleanor Holton and Miss Virginia Rice are picked as likely to figure in the finals. It is hoped to stage the finals of all competitions on July 5.

This is known as the club handicap tournament, and is quite the tennis event of the early season. Tedesco makes quite a lot of its tennis and a big crowd always takes part in the playing and in the whirl of social activities incident to the tournaments. A wonderful new tennis house has been built, located next to No. 3 court, and it has proven a most popular feature.

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB has acquired more land. Papers were recorded a few days ago at the Salem South Registry transferring title from Lelia Blaisdell of Salem, to the Tedesco Country club a strip of land containing 10,578 sq. ft.; also title to another piece of land, from Martha T. Stickney of Salem to the Tedesco Country club containing 11,764 sq. ft. These two parcels adjoin each other and also adjoin the land owned by the Tedesco Country club. These parcels measure on the Tedesco Club land nearly 600 ft. These last purchases of land will widen the fair green of the longest hole of the new golf course that is now being constructed on land northwesterly from Tedesco Street and opposite the Club house. The sales were negotiated by George A. Dill of the Tremont building, Boston.

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#### Marblehead and Nahant Having an Active Season

Edgehill, Nahant's group of home-like cottages, is filled as usual with well-known folk. It is here that Admiral and Mrs. W. H. H. Southerland spend the summer so as to be near their daughter, Mrs. Louis Bacon of "Overlook," an attractive place on Nahant rd.

Among others are Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Simonds of Salem who will be season guests; also Mrs. Prescott Leonard of Boston; Mrs. James Cumnock and Miss Ruth Cumnock of Boston; and other guests previously mentioned. Malcolm Greenough is out from Boston for a sojourn at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gray of Boston are spending their third summer in the cottage known as the Winthrop

Mrs. Reginald Gray of Boston will come to Edgehill in August; her usual custom.

Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, who has been a guest for sometime with her daughter, Miss Helena Lodge, has been joined frequently by her sons, Henry Cabot and John Davis Lodge.

Mrs. Edward M. Beals has been out from Boston visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Turnbull of Nahant rd., Nahant. The Beals family have not had a cottage at Nahant for one or two seasons. The daughter, Miss Madeleine Beals, is a frequent guest of her friends, the Misses Penelope and Margaret Curtis, and spent last summer with them at the Edgehill.

HOTEL ROCKMERE with its splendid location, viewing Marblehead's yachting harbor, possesses the enviable reputation of having many guests of long standing, guests who return here year after year. The spacious lobby of this attractive hotel has already witnessed the reunion of many friends who have been fellow guests here summer after summer. Groups of interesting folk now cluster in twos or threes or a bridge foursome upon the cool broad Rockmere verandas, enjoying that delightful experience of renewing old friendships.

Miss Heloise E. Hersey of Mt. Vernon st., Boston, recently followed her custom of long years' standing when she returned to the Rockmere a week ago yesterday. Miss Hersey greatly enjoys the calm and quiet afforded her at the Rockmere, after her strenuous winters in town where she is so active along educational lines.

Arthur T. Kidder and Miss Bertha Kidder, his daughter, of Somerville, are also of the early comers to the Hotel Rockmere, Marblehead. Mr. Kidder and Miss Kidder have made the Rockmere their summer home for the past twenty-seven years, a record that bespeaks much for the charm of the hotel, and for the many friends that the Kidders have along the North Shore.

Other early arrivals at the Rockmere include Mrs. D. C. Hodges of Boston, and Miss Mary I. R. Hodges of New York; Maurice H. Avery with Mrs. C. H. Avery from Nashua, N. H.; Mrs. Edward B. Haven, Commonwealth ave., Boston. Among other Bostonians now registered at the Rockmere are Mrs. C. L. Belknap and Miss Maud Belknap, of the Hotel Beaconsfield; Miss Ella G. Nason of Brandon Hall.

The Rockmere has also been the scene of several interesting conventions since its opening. The class of 1925 from Simons college spent the week-end of the 12 and 13th here. Miss Elsa Badger of Newton Highlands was prominent in the management of the affair. Also of collegiate atmosphere was the reunion here of the Harvard class of 1923, comprising about 125 young men.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Schafer of New York city, accompanied by their son, Robert, are too at the Rockmere for the early part of the summer. From here they will go to Beverly for the remainder of the season, visiting relatives there.

The Hotel Leslie on Front st., Marblehead, has just opened its doors. Early arrivals at the Leslie include Miss Elizabeth Wait of Kingston, N. Y., Mrs. Lester Clark of Worcester, and Mrs. R. T. Lawrence with her son of Fitchburg, Mass.

English IVY clings in delightful manner upon the red brick of "The Spindle," summer home on Marblehead Neck of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fahey of Brookline. The ivy lends the house that splendid atmosphere of fitting into the landscape. The planting about "The Spindle," too, is most luxurious and appropriate. The hedge surrounding the grounds, is clipped this season in a most fascinating way. At intervals of six feet, the shrubbery is permitted to grow a foot higher than that on either side of it. The effect is most unusual and striking. It reminds one of the turreted walls of the eastles of England, and it is all the more distinctive because it is living plant life, rather than stone.

Purple and yellow pansies have been planted in a bed in that attractive plot of land in Swampscott square, directly behind the monument. This town garden is always lovely in any part of the summer, but it seems particularly so now, with its well tended beds and green lawns.

Mr. and Mrs. William Converse Chick and their children of Boston, have already been established several weeks at their summer home on Monument avenue, Swampscott, close by the beach which proves such a happy summer playground for the little folk.

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### Yachts and Yachting

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COMMODORE NATHANIEL F. AYER of the Eastern Yacht club is expected to accept the offer of Captain Fred Brown of the use of his 80-foot water line schooner Mariette as flag ship for the Eastern cruise. Commodore Ayer's new racing schooner is on her way now across the Atlantic, but her arrival is not anticipated at Bristol in time for the Eastern cruise. The Mariette, which Commodore Ayer will use, is a sister-vessel to Harold S. Vanderbilt's Vagrant.

Philip Benson will probably race Cima, the "S" knockabout of Guy Lowell of Marblehead Neck, in the championship racing events in Marblehead harbor this season. Mr. Benson has had much experience with this class of craft.

Winsome, the 63-foot auxiliary jib-rigged ketch of Neal Rantoul and John L. Saltonstall of the Eastern Yacht club has recently arrived in Marblehead harbor for the season. It has been in a yacht yard the past winter, undergoing a general overhauling.

JUNIOR YACHTSMEN are coming in for much praise these days. Swan of the Transcript says: "Take for instance Miss Eloise Lawrence, the accomplished daughter of Vice Commodore John S. Lawrence, who sailed her Brutal Beast in Marblehead and is now a valued member of the after deck guard on the Advance. Miss Lawrence jumps for the backstays and runners on every tack, bears a hand on the mainsheet and even relieves the wheel. She is one of the few, if not the only girl, who is taking an active part in the big schooner game on the coast, for she is intelligent, clever and strong. She has sailed on every race on the Advance both last year and this, and will probably go through the season."

The Lawrences are at Beverly Cove this season.

GLOUCESTER-PORTLAND race for cruising boats with an allowance of gasoline for about one-third the distance is creating much interest. The race is set for July 17, starting from Eastern Point, Gloucester, at 7 a. m. The yachts will round Portland lightship before returning. The race is under the auspices of the Boston chapter of the Cruising Club of America. Among the entries are: yawl Vagrant, owned by William H. Coolidge, Jr., of Manchester; yawl Buccaneer, owned by John L. Merrill of Hamilton; yawl Youth, owned by Evans S. Dick, Jr., of New York and Pride's Crossing. and yawl Brant, owned by A. W. Moffat, winner of the race last year. These four boats are practically sister ships, and were designed by Samuel S. Crocker, Jr., of Boston and Manchester. It is expected that three more in the class will start

The Cleopatra Barge cup, a new trophy to be in competition at Marblehead, is the prize toward which the owners of the larger yachts will strive in the Eastern Yacht club races tomorrow (Saturday). The regatta committee in charge of the racing program this season is under the direction of James Cunningham Gray as chairman, with Henry W. Belnap, secretary, with John W. Dunlop, Charles W. Jaynes, and Parker H. Kemble assisting in this all-important task.

The fourteen Star boats of the Nahant Dory club, now rigged to conform with the International Star Class association rules, went into racing action last Saturday, for what is expected to be the liveliest season in the history of the club. Championship races will be sailed every Saturday except during the Marblehead race week, while special races will be held on Independence Day and Labor Day. The Wednesday series will open, July 7, and in these events the contests will all be in the forenoon.

The club has appeinted a regatta committee of non-racers consisting of Frederick Parker, Harold Blanchard, Winthrop Hodges, Samuel G. King, Captain Charles P. Kempt and Commodore Arthur S. Johnson.

Championship prizes will be given to the boat scoring the greatest number of points according to the Star class rating and Commodore Johnson offers a cup for the yacht securing the greatest number of first places. The preparatory gun for the Saturday afternoon races will be fired at 3.12 and at 10.12 a. m. for the Wednesday races.

Tea will be served each Saturday during and after the races by Mrs. David Sigourney, Mrs. Samuel Hammond, Mrs. Gelston King and Miss Penelope Curtis.

Marblehead, it is predicted, will see a grand race for large yachts tomorrow (Saturday). Interest now comes to the Shore since the New London and Newport races are over and around old Marblehead from this time on all eyes will center in yachting circles. A new challenge cup, the Cleopatra Barge cup, will be the trophy for Saturday's race in the program of the Eastern Yacht club, while the Puritan cup will be the next coveted prize in Monday's race. The annual cruise of the club begins on Monday, also, and by the 13th the fleet will disband as a squadron at Portland, stops having been made at Bar Harbor, Blue Hill Bay, North Haven, Islesboro and Boothbay.

Interest will centre almost entirely with the six big schooners which in the order of their racing rating are: Harry Payne Whitney's Vanitie, E. Walter Clark's Resolute, Harold S. Vanderbilt's Vagrant, Charles L. Harding's Wildfire, Winthrop W. Aldrich's Flying Cloud and John S. Lawrence's Advance.

It was the *Advance* which through her remarkable demonstration last year of the efficacy of the staysail rig in beating to windward, caused all the other boats to jettison the old-time fore gaff and adopt a varied collection of trianguler sails between the masts.



#### Calderwood's Boatyard in Manchester a Veritable Bee-hive of Industry

Nowhere on the North Shore is there a busier spot just now than the boatyard of W. B. Calderwood at Manchester. Everything is running at top speed. Scores of the finest yachts and power boats that one looks upon with envious and admiring eyes as they skip along over the waters of the North Shore have just been launched or fitted out at Calderwood's. And what an array of wonderful boats!

No yacht builder or yacht yard in the North Shore region has the facilities of railroad delivery such as Calderwood has. Yesterday morning we looked upon the speed boat owned by Joseph Leiter of Washington and Beverly Farms, just unloaded from the freight cars, to be put in readiness for use at once. From another car was being unloaded the class "E" sailboat owned by Keith Merrill of Pride's Crossing, shipped on from Minnesota. Paul Moore's snappy looking power boat "Beeswing II" has just arrived from Florida after a 12-day cruise and will be used here this summer while Mr. Moore and family are at Pride's Crossing. S. E. Hutchinson's express cruiser "Cintra," a high power boat, had been hauled from the

water for an overhauling before being put into use for the summer. In the harbor abreast the yard was the wonderful power cruiser "Pilgrim," owned by Wm. M. Elkins of Florida and Philadelphia, tarrying a few days on the way to Maine.

The speed boat built by Calderwood the past winter for "Billy" Mann of Washington is just about ready to launch. No finer boat was ever built in this section of the country; it is certainly a smart looking craft. Thirty-five feet overall and equipped with a 550-h.p. Super Liberty engine, nothing in these waters will ever "touch" it for speed. It is a wonderful boat, mahogany throughout, with Rolls Royce type of upholstery and finish. Calderwood never did a better job.

And in the midst of all this, other boats are being equipped with new engines, new sails and masts—everybody hustling and business humming in every direction. Meanwhile new orders are still coming in. The frame is about to be started for a new Manchester one-design for Theodore W. Little of Cohasset—a boat that will be in the water and engaged in racing before the summer is over.

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### Arts and Artists

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#### MISS KATHARINE LANE—SCULPTOR

(Continued from page 12)

subject, complete a picture that shows at a glance the



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"The Whippet" a bronze by Miss Katharine Lane, exhibited this spring at the National Academy of Design in New York, and now in Philadelphia

quiet seriousness and enthusiasm of the young artist. A striking fountain piece is seen in the studio just now, a pretty woman blowing water in her hand.

Among the newest work we noticed "The Whippet,"



Miss Katharine Lane's pigmy elephant, typical of her work at the Bronx Park, is now in Philadelphia

exhibited this spring at the National Academy of Design in New York, where it aroused admiration for its lean, graceful strenuousness. The model was one of those in



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Bayard Warren's kennels at "Barberry Hill," Pride's Crossing. It shows a whippet after a race, is done in black bronze with a green marble base, and is owned by Mrs. Archer Huntington (Anna Vaughan Hyatt, for-merly of Annisquam, who married the distinguished Mr. Huntington, head of the Hespanic Museum in New York, a writer and authority on Spanish manuscripts). This fine specimen of her work and the well-known "Pigmy Elephant" are now in Philadelphia.

Down at the Bronx Park is where Miss Lane spends many an hour while in New York, studying the animals that are leading her on to higher forms so that she can interpret the human figure better. It was here that the lions inspired her this spring and a small figure has been made of a lion and a lioness, the latter walking around the sturdy lion. And from lions to cats the work all

shows the mood of the animal model.

Last year we found Miss Lane at work upon the weekold colt of Frederick H. Prince. The little colt, a bronze, is now owned by Miss Mary Weld, at Brookline.

New honors that came to Miss Lane the past winter included membership in the National Sculptors society, while her exhibitions were at the Philadelphia Academy and the National Academy of Design in New York.

Faithful in his devotion to Miss Lane is little Mickey,

an English Toy Blenheim spaniel, a very rare strain, that has won many a prize for his mistress. Mickey is now about fourteen years old and has lost his hearing, totally, yet he still follows Miss Lane like a shadow and lies at her feet in the studio and gretts visitors in friendly way.

Outside is tethered the goat, getting naughty and wilful, perhaps because she is not the model favored in the studio. In her day she well served the artist and brought renown, too, for the goat figures have been some of Miss

Lane's prominent pieces.

Miss Lane has studied under Anna Hyatt Huntington, formerly of Annisquam, and Charles Grafly, noted sculptor of Philadelphia and Lanesville on Cape Ann, besides others of note in Boston and New York. During the eight years of her début in the art world she has exhibited in various places - Gloucester, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and Baltimore.

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### Farm and Garden



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MRS. JOHN CASWELL'S "Round Plain Farm" at Beverly Farms has many surprising little nooks and cool resting places in its garden section. The garden room, planned several years ago by Mrs. Caswell, who is an artist in that line, charms with violets growing up through the bricks around a wall fountain, flanked on either side by trellises of English ivy.

Specially does "Round Plain Farm" show what can

Specially does "Round Plain Farm" show what can be done with spring and midsummer plantings. A lovely spot it is in early spring with its gay array, then blossoms rest awhile and burst into bloom for the later season, a time when Mrs. Caswell is usually traveling and

another occupant is in her home.

Outside the garden room wild flowers, specially violets, thrive luxuriantly alongside the cultivated. English ivy clings to the stone wall separating the upper terrace from the lower. Cool and green it all looks in June with the handsome towering pines in the background. Another feature along the garden room side of the house is a row of low fruit trees growing fan-shaped. Standing in some of these secluded nooks and looking down on the big meadow by the house it was like gazing on a white sea, so thick grew the beautiful daisies of the Shore until they fell beneath the mower last week.

Col. William D. Sohier's little garden at the entrance to his place on Burgess Point, Beverly Cove, never looked gayer than now. Great red Oriental poppies flaunt their bloom at all passersby in most bewitching manner. For about one month during the early season they have their day. Creamy iris is also making a pretty contrast with the brilliant poppies.

Miss Annie T. Rice of Boston, although not occupying the summer place on Burgess Point, Beverly Cove, this season, keeps everything in the trim, neat shape it always possessed, specially the little, hedged in garden, charming in its very simplicity. This estate has an attractive water frontage with the lawn shaded by many fine trees.

M. And Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean's place over on Hull st., Montserrat, never looked more charming and fascinating in its old-time quaintness than now. A walk through the grounds along the house front leads past the garden of old-fashioned flowers, screened from the roadside completely by the high enclosure and partially from the driveways by shrubbery. Glimpses caught here and there show numerous high-backed settles snugly placed around in comfortable nooks as one would have expected to see in some garden of grandmother's day.

Flowers of deepest blue dedeck the dooryard, and at the end of the house lies the swimming pool, a bit of ornamental modernity contrasted with the garden at the opposite end. Adjoining the pool is the iris garden, another bit of natural scenery, wild and cultivated life

combined.

Upon the hill a short distance from the house stands Mrs. McKean's studio almost hidden from view in the trees. Here is one of the most interesting studios on the Shore, a place we hope to visit sometime. Just now Mrs. McKean is busy in her Boston studio.

On the lawn near the house, by the way, one of the oldest houses in Beverly, so skilfully added to and remodeled that not a line of the new can be discerned, we saw one of the most appealing pictures we have seen in many a day. The twins, Harry and Shaw, a year and a half old, in boyish rompers with white caps over their golden curls, were at play. Each looked like a big blue-eyed doll, and each held out his chubby hand for a friendly shake. But which was Harry and which was Shaw it would be hard for a stranger to remember. Their two sisters were at play in another part of the grounds.

A pretty sight that catches the eye at the front door are the two large windows on either side filled with glass pieces, one window of amber and the other of various tints. These attractive windows and the doorway with



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LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

balcony above make a pleasing little scene that some artist ought to catch who wanted such a picture framed as it is, in graceful trees.

"Stongledge," the Alexander Steinert place on Hospital Point, Beverly Cove, is composed of about five acres of attractively laid out grounds in gardens, and well-kept wooded lawns. Towering pines stand like sentinels throughout the estate which is one of those fortunate in lying along the water's edge. Iris is making a good showing now and peonies are coming on Gladioli, of the prize winning species, always claim much attention here in their season. A vegetable garden also fills in among the flowers.

To have been a gardener on one place for forty years is the enviable record of the gardener who has always kept "Little Orchard" on Summer street, Manchester, looking so trim. Both Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Lincoln passed away this year, but the place looks the same as when they enjoyed it.

CHARLES H. TYLER of "Willow Brook," Beverly Cove, helps to draw birds around his gardens by having several bird houses, clusters of them on poles, erected near the pool and along the brook garden, which is an interesting feature of the grounds. Houses are cleaned and kept painted for spring occupancy, annually. In a large lily pool there are literally hundreds of gold fish just now, fish so alert that when a little bell is rung at one side of the pool they know it means some one is there with food. They immediately go in a body to the place and are not disappointed in regard to the food.

These bits of wild life were noted while walking through the grounds and gardens of this, one of the most attractive, homelike places along the Shore, long noted for its beauty and charm. Cedar Acres. Inc.

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THEODORE C. HOLLANDER of Boston returned to his estate, "Craigston," at Wenham Neck, this season from a three-month sojourn in Honolulu, remaining in Boston only a short time before coming out to the Shore. "Craigston" is another of the places in this Wenham-Beyerly region that tops a hill, affording a marvelous

Beverly region that tops a hill, affording a marvelous view of the whole inland Shore, specially Wenham, Hamilton, Ipswich, Danvers and Beverly. Directly below the hill on which his truly English, ivy-draped house nestles, lies Longham meadows, one of the fairest regions roundabout with its silvery streams curving and spreading gracefully over the meadow. Looking across this stretch gives Mr. Hollander an ideal view, not enjoyed by all of the hilltop residents. The view is best seen from a ledge of rocks on which stands a bird bath, while around the ledge and seats grow masses of pansies, ever a favorite flower at "Craigston." Peonies also make a fine



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showing on this lookout. Near the house bright golden pansies fill a large bed. Down the rather steep but smooth driveway rhododendrons and wild roses mass themselves along the way, intermixed with other shrubs

Visitors at "Craigston" always hear doves cooing overhead and soon find they have pleasant quarters at one end of the house adjoining the stables.

Mr. Hollander will spend a long season at "Craigston"

MR. AND MRS. HENDRICKS H. WHITMAN and little daughters, Rose and Nancy, were among early folk out from Boston. Their wonderfully interesting country place tops a hill off Grover st. in the North Beverly section. The avenue, winding up the rocky hillside where soil has been so lacking that it is a marvel the trees, shrubbery and flowers have been made to grow so luxuriantly, is an attractive drive through borders of white lilacs, spirea, wild roses and other flowering shrubs, with white predominating so strikingly in the early summer.

Below the house on the terrace side lies a swimming pool, a large affair ten feet deep, reached by a broad, grassy slope from the terrace entrance. Tree planters would be interested in seeing the row of tall pines planted on either side the slope from house to pool. The present gardener set them out, some 30 feet tall when planted, bringing them in from other parts of the hill, and placing them deep below the filled-in ground of the slope. They look as if they had always been there, so well do they thrive and fit in with the general scheme of things.

The view from the pool takes the eye far over Wenham, Beverly and Danvers way, while looking downward the steep, rocky hillside with its natural wildness makes a fascinating sight.

Around the terrace next the house is an enclosure of arbor-vitae and a border of annuals and perennials, all making a beautiful sight when viewed from the veranda big green carpeted terrace with its flower border on all sides, and the wide slope down to the picturesque pool and the great view beyond. No wonder folk choose a hilltop for an ideal site on which to set their houses.

The Whitman gardener must be a skillful planter, because he told us he was going to have green peas on the 22d of June. Exhibits from his gardens often go to the Topsfield fair in September.

Happy is the gardener who can raise early green peas. At the Rodman Paul Snelling place off West street, Beverly Farms, peas were picked June 28.

ORCHIDS from "Orchidvale," Beverly Farms, were sent by Albert C. Burrage of Manchester to the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden during their short visit on the Shore. Mr. Burrage's orchid houses make up one of the Shores most notable private points of interest and when flower shows are in progress here or in Boston folk look eagerly forward to see what will come from "Orchidvale," the large gardens at the Farms in which the greenhouses stand.

These glass gardens with their tropical treasures have many times been described in our Farm and Garden (Continued on page 66)

Tranleigh," the Wenham Neck estate of Mrs. Wm. G. Charp of Boston, always makes an interesting showing in that section. The garden is noted for its roses clambering over a circular arbor at one side the great fountain pool, the arbor having heavy chains looped from pole to pole. Shrubbery and beds of various plants surround the fountain, all planned so as to keep blossoms in evidence the entire summer.

German and Japanese iris grace the edge of the water intermingled with large clusters of peonies, soon to come in bloom. After the roses are gone the hydrangeas will come in profusion along the arbor, and so the succession of bloom goes on from week to week, in tulip time till the late fall. Shrubbery of a considerable variety of flowering species adds much to the place. Dwarf horse chestnut, a shrub seldom seen on the shore, screens the garden from the roadway. Another unusual plant is a hardy harebell.

Of course the fine privet and barberry hedges make noticeable features of "Cranleigh," always so admired

by passersby.

Mrs. Sharp is a lover of dogs and keeps two handsome whippets, Laddie and Roma, besides an Irish terrier. The fountain piece represents two whippets in a characteristic position, while small reddish marble dog figures guard the main doorway.

THE GORGEOUS BLOOMS of the rhododendron that have blossomed on so many of our North Shore estates the past few weeks have presented an eye-filling sight. The rhododendron has long been recognized as one of our noblest native shrubs, and the charm of these blossoms has been made widely known in Emerson's familiar poem. Travelers in Europe, however, realize that the rhododendron grows luxuriantly not alone in North America. There is no more beautiful picture in the world than the hillocks of the Alps, projecting out amidst the surrounding snows, and covered with the crimson flowers of this shrub.

#### ANNUAL ROSE SHOW

(Continued from page 13)

Of course Albert C. Burrage's display of orchids which was awarded the society's gold medal, was the outstanding feature of the show. The display filled the entire stage space, which was transformed for the time being into a bit of tropical forest, whose orchids bloomed in gorgeous profusion. A tree occupied the center of the stage, and to it clung many of the rare plants, while as a background, a miniature waterfall trickled out between the rocks and fell in bright drops over the glistening leaves of the ferns and other greenery. Needless to say many an admiring group formed before this beautiful picture during the two days of the exhibition. Mr. Burrage also thoughtfully supplied those attending the exhibition with very interesting notes about orchids which he had prepared in printed form.

Another interesting feature, and one that was new this year, was the group of window displays, for which the North Shore Garden offered the awards. These were arranged in the basement, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby winning first prize, and Mrs. James J. Minot, second. Mrs. Russell Burrage of Beverly Farms also had an interesting window decoration, as did Mrs. Roger Warner of Ipswich, Mrs. John Moulton of Hamilton, who used colored glass in her decorations very effectively, and the Cape Ann Garden club.

Mrs. William H. Moore, who has won so many prizes in past exhibitions, continued the record this week, for from her "Rockmarge" at Pride's Crossing, came many of the beautiful flowers which proudly bore the "first"

Her collection of flowering plants also certificate. received first honors, while her group of petunias and hydrangeas took a second. In the vegetable classes

"Rockmarge" strawberries also took first prize.

Cherry Hill Nurseries of West Newbury staged one of the most attractive exhibitions at the whole show. Against a background of fragrant cedar and evergreen trees the peonies which are one of the specialties of the Nurseries found a setting that enhanced their natural beauty. The exhibition covered the entire floor space of the basement of the hall, and the gigantic blossoms with their rare and exquisite coloring were the topic of much admiring comment. From deepest red, which wasn't red at all but a beautiful color which defies description in mere words, to purest white the shades ranged, a gorgeous collection that gave one a good idea of the beauty of the gardens at the Nurseries, whence so many lovely things find their way into the famous gardens of the North Shore.

Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane of "The Chimneys," Man-

chester, Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of "Graftonwood," in the same section of the Shore, Mrs. Charles E. Cotting and Mrs. Henry L. Higginson of West Manchester, and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge of Pride's Crossing, were among the group who took several prizes. Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick of Montserrat took first honors with her table decorations, an interesting feature occupying space in the balcony.

Although in some respects the exhibition was not quite up to the standard of other years, owing to the lateness of the season which held back the roses and vegetables particularly, in many ways it far surpassed the shows of former summers. Many of the classes had to be dropped, in spite of the postponement which made the exhibition a week later than originally planned, because the flowers were not in blossom. Nevertheless, there were plenty of beautiful things for garden lovers to see, and the competition in some classes was very close, making the work of the judges doubly hard. The judges were Henry Eaton, George Palmer and Allen J. Jenkins.

Following is the list of awards:

### AWARDS MADE AT THE FLOWER SHOW IN HORTICULTURAL HALL, MANCHESTER, THIS WEEK

Roses

Collection of roses, all classes, not less than 24 varieties, including hybrid perpetuals, hybrid teas, ramblers, etc.; open for competition to private estates on or adjacent to the North Shore, including Newburyport and Ipswich. Won by Robert S. Bradand Ipswich. Won by ley, Pride's Crossing.

Hybrid teas, 24 distinct varieties named, one bloom in a vase. Won by Mrs. William H. Moore, Pride's Cross-

Hybrid perpetuals, six blooms, distinct variety, white. Won by Mrs. William H. Moore.

Hybrid teas, six blooms, distinct variety, white. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Hybrid teas, six blooms, distinct variety, pink. Won by Mrs. W. H.

Hybrid teas, six blooms, distinct variety, red. Won by Mrs. W. H.

Hybrid teas, six blooms, distinct variety, copper. Won by Mrs. W. H.

Sweet Peas

Best display of sweet peas. Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, first; Mrs. Harold

Coolidge, second.

Twelve vases distinct variety, 15 stems in each vase. Mrs. W. H. Moore, first; Mrs. W. Scott Fitz,

Six vases distinct variety, 15 stems in each vase. Mrs. W. H. Moore, first; Mrs. Louis Baer, second.

Best vase of sweet peas arranged for effect with any other foliage or flowers. Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, first; Mrs. Louis Baer, second.

Fifteen sprays. Blue. Won by

Fifteen spray.

Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Deep pink. Won

by Mrs. Lester Leland. Fifteen sprays. Whi White. Won by Mrs. Lester Leland.

Picotee-edged. Fifteen sprays. Picote Won by Mrs. Lester Leland.

Best vase crimson, 12 sprays to a vase. Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick, first; Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop, second.

Best display of calceolarias. Won by Mrs. A. C. Burrage.

Three plants in varieties. Won by Mrs. A. C. Burrage.

Best specimen plant. Won by Mrs. A. C. Burrage.

Group of plants (orchids excluded), not to exceed 100 sq. ft. Mrs. W. H. Moore, first; Mrs. Lester Leland,

Achimenes.—6 plants in pots. Won by Mrs. Lester Leland.

Canterbury bells.—6 plants in pots. Won by Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

One specimen pot plant. Won by Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

6 spikes. Irises.—Best 3 vases. Won by Mrs. C. E. Cotting. Won by

Three specimen fuchsias. Mrs. Lester Leland.

Three spikes lilies. Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, first; Mrs. F. M. Whitehouse, second.

Peonies.—1 vase, 3 blooms, white, double variety. Mrs. L. W. Carter, first; Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, second.
One vase, 3 blooms, pink, double variety. Won by Mrs. H. S. Grew.

Hardy herbaceous flowers; 20 vases,

distinct species and varieties; not less than 10 genera. Mrs. G. M. I first; Mrs. W. H. Moore, second. Mrs. G. M. Lane,

Best vase or bowl of pansies. Mrs. W. Carter, first; Mrs. H. L. Higginson, second.

Melons.—Two specimens, hothouse rown. Won by Mrs. J. H. Langrown.

Beans.—Green podded, 50 pods.
Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore.
Beets.—Twelve specimens. Mrs. C.

E. Cotting, first; Mrs. H. L. Higginson, second.

Carrots.-Twelve specimens. Walter D. Denègre, first; Mrs. H. J. Coolidge, second.

Mrs. Cauliflower.—Three heads.

Lester Leland, first.; Mrs. H. J. Coolidge, second.

Cucumbers.—Two specimens. Mrs. H. J. Coolidge, first; Mrs. C. E. Cotting, second.

Lettuce.—Cabbage, four heads. Walter D. Denègre, first; Mrs. Louis Baer, second.

Cos or Romaine.-Four heads. Mrs. G. M. Lane, first.; Mrs. Louis Baer, second.

Peas.—One variety, 50 pods. H. J. Coolidge, first; Mrs. W. H. Moore, second.

Tomatoes.—Twelve specimens. Mrs. W. H. Moore, first; Mrs. W. H. Moore, second.

Collection of vegetables.—Eight distinct kinds, including salads. Mrs. H. J. Coolidge, first; Mrs. W. H. Moore, second.

#### Specials

For display salpiglossis, Mrs. A. C.

Group of orchids (gold medal and highest commendation for high quality), A. C. Burrage.

Strawberries, Mrs. W. H. Moore, first; Mrs. H. S. Grew, second.
Gratuity for onions, turnips and radish, Walter D. Denègre. Six begonias (silver medal), G. N.

One begonia (certificate of merit),

Mrs. G. M. Lane. Gratuity, group of plants, F. M.

Gratuity, Christmas cactus, Mrs. R.

E. Newman. Vote of thanks for bowl of roses, Mrs. W. D. Denègre.

Vote of thanks, vase of carnations, and mixed flowers, Mrs. W. Scott

Fitz. Gratuity, one vase of foxglove, Mrs.

H. L. Higginson. Gratuity for one vase of foxglove, Mrs. W. L. Putnam.

Gold medal, for peonies, T. C.

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### Woods and Waters

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Golden Eagle killed in Marblehead, 1915, now in Peabody Museum

Section of the Natural History hall, Peabody Museum

PEABODY MUSEUM of Salem contains many interesting things from our woods and waters in its natural history hall. Birds, reptiles, fishes, mammals, invertebrates, minerals, rocks and botanical collections represent Essex County very completely.

The bird collection is one of large numbers, a notable gathering in every way, containing 272 species, 916 specimens of birds actually taken within the limits of the county, besides the nests and eggs of many resident species, as well as some rare transients and accidental visitants to these parts.

By making this great collection of the utmost use to the public, the museum trustees hope to encourage the observation of living birds and render unnecessary the collections of stuffed birds and birds' eggs by amateurs and schools. The long cases of birds grouped so that the water birds and their like are together, and the songsters in groups, male and female side by side, with the nests and eggs in most cases, all make up a study that seemingly would lead to the love and protection of living birds. Books are at hand, also, Chapman's Birds of Eastern North America being one that contains a simple concise description of each of the county birds.

A seasonal chart hangs in this section that shows the distribution of birds throughout the year. Another chart gives the birds seen on the Ipswich river bird trips made by the Essex County Ornithological club that has head-quarters in the Museum—the club being a group of men, about seventy, who have had birds as a hobby for a number of years.

In the main hall of Peabody Museum a small collection of wild flowers and plants of the county occupy a corner. These are kept in water and are neatly labeled, this being the work of Albert Pitts Morse, curator of natural history.

This glimpse into the natural history of Peabody mu-

seum, specially for our Woods and Waters, is only a small fraction of all that may be seen. It was here that the Prince of Sweden became so interested in observing that the time slipped by that had been allotted to the Essex Institute in Salem, an equally fine museum along Essex County historical lines, and he had to give up the pleasure of visiting the latter place.

The late Bulletin of the Essex County Ornithological club, headquarters of which are at Peabody Museum, Salem, where the publication may be purchased, is filled with interesting things for all bird lovers.

Articles by Dr. Charles W. Townsend of Ipswich on "The Courtship of the Ruddy Duck and of the Coot," and by Dr. John C. Phillips of Wenham on "The 1925 Essex County Shooting Season," are from the pens of two of the summer residents from Boston, long established on the Shore and intensely interested in every bit of its wild life.

Ralph Lawson of Salem writes of the Ipswich river bird trip, the feature for the whole club during the May warbler migration. Laurence B. Fletcher, secretary of the Federation of New England Bird clubs, tells of "Two New Reservations for Wild Life in Essex County"—these being Egg Rock at Nahant and Milk Island off Rockport.

Numerous short reminiscences of bird life and observation are made by several members of the club, while Arthur P. Stubbs of Lynn, who is on the editorial committee and also club recorder, gives the annotated list of birds observed in the county during all of last year, 222 appearing in the list. It is an interesting list that would be an addition to any one's nature library.

Frank W. Benson of Salem has been president of the club since its organization in 1916,

#### Children's Museum Aims to Promote Love of Nature and Interest in Science

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM of Boston has come to fill a longfelt want in the lives of many of the young folk who come within its doors. Incorporated in 1914, its purpose is stated thus: "To educate the children of Boston and vicinity in the natural sciences, and to promote their love of nature and their interest in science."

Here children come to observe, study, attend classes, clubs and lectures. Children from cultured homes and otherwise all meet to enjoy what the Museum offers.

otherwise all meet to enjoy what the Museum offers.

The president has said: "In teaching science to adults it is often necessary to stimulate intellectual curiosity. But with the child no such stimulation is necessary. He is curiosity incarnate. He is naturally an investigator and experimentalist from his earliest years. . . . This scientific instinct is his richest endowment, and should not be suppressed, as is often done, but on the contrary should be utilized to its full. This method is followed by the Children's Museum in giving him visual instruction about the physical world, and in teaching him to reason correctly from its data.

Angelo Patri has pointed out the great value of real museums for school work. Boston is already blessed with one for the city, and they are being established in various

parts of the country, some connected with the schools, others as departments of large museums and a few as independent institutions supported by gifts. Many of these new museums have secured aid in forming their organizations from Boston's museum.

In summer the children from various playgrounds in Boston have days reserved for them when they come in a body for a day in the Museum and its surrounding park. Nature talks, study of the exhibits, lunch eaten by the pond and a quiet hour in the reading room make up a day not soon forgotten. At 10 Warrenton st. is the Barnard branch, a place where thousands of children pass in to see the exhibits. The Museum proper is at Jamaica Plain.

The Children's Museum of Boston is supported entirely by voluntary contributions from the friends of children who appreciate museum work. Roger Babson, the financial expert, has said: "Statistics clearly show that children should be the most profitable of investments, even from a cold-blooded financial point of view. There is no way in which a man can invest time or money at such a high rate of return, as by properly investing his time and money in a child."

#### Economic and Aesthetic Values of Birds Subject of Papers Read at Agassiz Nature Club Meeting

No more interesting meeting of the Agassiz Nature club, Manchester, has been held than that of last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. F. C. Rand, Lincoln' ave., when Mrs. A. C. Needham and Miss Fannie Knight presented ably prepared papers on the economic and aesthetic values of birds. In introducing the evening's program, Mrs. Needham spoke of the great interest in the two subjects the more one studied them. Miss Knight told of the great economic value of our feathered friends, saying that no subject in the field of natural science is more important. Wilson, Audubon, Baird, and Nuttall—the classifiers—were pioneers in systematic bird study; Thoreau was a voice crying in the wilderness; but John Burroughs aroused enthusiasm and interest in bird life.

People are beginning to realize the importance of the bird in the agricultural world, continued Miss Knight, and how their help prevents the undue increase of insects. Miss Knight's figures on insect life were rather staggering, with their thousands of species (in fact, claimed by some to be million or more species), all of which are very productive, some raising as many as thirteen generations in a season. Were it not for the birds, in time the insects would cover the entire earth. Birds keep down the insects which attack apple, oak, elm, poplar, willow trees.

Each species of birds has its appointed task; some sweep the air—swallows, purple martins, swifts, night-hawks, and whip-poor-wills, and keep down mosquitoes, gnats, and midges. The kingbird is very valuable as he kills many robber-flies or bee-killers. Unfortunately his presence around the hive made him suspected of killing bees, but investigation shows him to be a great friend of the farmer.

The warbler tribe and the vireos take care of the terminal foliage of trees. Many insects infest the bark of the trees, but the woodpeckers ferret them out and protect our trees. Nuthatches, brown creepers, chickadees, and kinglets help the woodpeckers in their task.

Numerous insects hide in the grasses at the foot of trees, among undergrowth, under last year's leaves, and

even buried in the ground. The meadow lark is one of the most active bird agents against these pests. The bobwhite eats incalculable numbers of the chinch-bug. Blackbirds, crows, robins, sparrows, oven-birds, brown thrashers, and many others feed on ants. Even the blackbird and crow are known to be worthy of their hire, though most farmers think differently.

Other birds live largely on the seeds of weeds. As a single plant may mature as many as a thousand seeds in a season and if unchecked would produce in the third year ten billion plants, it is evident how much a seed-eating bird is worth in dollars and cents. Even the English sparrow does much good as a weed destroyer. In fact, there are fifty different birds on the list of seed eaters. Hawks and owls eat field mice. Vultures, crows, and gulls are a sort of volunteer health department, especially in the southern states where their scavenger service is of great value. These feathered protectors require so little encouragement and yet we accept them as the air we breathe.

Miss Knight read some interesting extracts from "Good Qualities of our Feathered Workmen," by Ernest Harold Baynes, in which he speaks of the night and day shift among the birds which destroy mice, and the need of knowing the useful hawks and owls, many of which have been victims of the farmer's gun through his ignorance, classifying all hawks as chicken destroyers when they are not.

Mrs. Needham told of the aesthetic value of birds, saying that life would indeed be dreary were it not for the beauty of plumage and song of the birds around us. There are tens of thousands who would find the world a harder place to live in if there were no birds, if they could not see their wonderful form and colors or be inspired by their cheerful songs. No woods are dreary if the jay is there, no field but is full of joy if the bobolink is filling the air with song. Man exhibits hardly a trait which is not reflected in the life of a bird.

Many birds are so associated with certain attributes, (Continued on page 73)

### WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ETC.

(Continued from page 33)

MISS EMILY SEARS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears of Boston and "The Cove," was married yesterday (Thursday) to Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., son of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge and the late Mr. Lodge of Nahant and Washington. Mr. Lodge is a grandson of the late Henry Cabot Lodge of Nahant and by the request of his grandfather, for whom he was named, he is called Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. The ceremony was performed at noon in St. Peter's church in Beverly, always attended by the Sears family during the summer. Bishop William Lawrence officiated, assisted by the rector, Rev. Eugene J. V. Huigiun.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father and her only attendant was her sister, Miss Jean Sears. Miss Sears made a beautiful bride in her gown of rich old family lace. She carried a prayer book long in the family, also sprays of white orchids. The maid of honor was gowned in blue with hat to match and carried peach colored snapdragons and larkspur. John Davis Lodge of Nahant was his brother's best man and the group of ushers included James O. Bangs, James M. Newell, Jr., Charles B. Barnes, Jr., Willis P. Beal and Harrison Gray Otis, all of Boston; Clay H. Hollister, Jr., of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Frederick Frelinghuysen, of Princeton, N. J.; John Mason Brown, of Louisville, Ky.; Robert L. Raymond, Jr., of Readville, and Henry Morgan Bohlen of Ipswich.

Madonna lilies and cathedral candles with a background of cedar converted the chancel into a bower of beauty for the wedding. Large baskets of Dorothy Perkins roses and larkspur hung from the panels around the little church. At the house the music room where the reception was held was decorated in white peonies, canterbury bells, and roses, while a variety of garden flowers filled the veranda and terrace. The bride's table was done in lilies, and sweet peas graced the other dainty tables set on the terrace. Down below the house tables with gay umbrellas were set all over the big rolling green that leads down to the sea. To complete the picture the Constellation, Herbert M. Sears' well-known yacht, lay in full dress array just off the shore. The Leo Reisman orchestra of Boston was stationed on the terrace, playing a concert program and later for dancing. About 500 guests were at the reception, coming from far and near. For over half a century the Lodge family have been residents of Nahant where the estate of the late Senator Lodge is one of the most attractive on the Shore, famous for its historical and literary connections with the summer life of the place.

The bridal couple, after a wedding trip, will live in Washington. They will be "at home" in the fall.

Miss Sears made her début in Boston during the season of 1923-1924 and is a member of the Junior league and the Vincent club. Mr. Lodge prepared for college at Middlesex and was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1924. He has been a member of the city staff of the Transcript, after which he went to the New York Herald-Tribune as a correspondent. He is now connected with the Herald-Tribune Washington bureau. He is a member of the Institute of 1770, the Hasty Pudding club, also the Fox, Iroquois and Speaker's clubs, and the Signet society. The engagement was announced in November, last year.

Ushers at the Abbott-Cunningham wedding were entertained at dinner last Sunday by James Jackson of Dedham.

MISS MARY HAZELE O'HARE, daughter of Joseph Hoops O'Hare of St. Elmo, Ill., and Benjamin Willis Currier, son of Mrs. Benjamin W. Currier of Brookline and Wenham, were married Wednesday evening in the Second Unitarian church of Boston, Rev. Eugene Rodman Shippen officiating. A reception followed at Hotel Somerset, where the bridal couple will live. The bride is well-known socially in Chicago and elsewhere. She graduated at Lasell seminary at Auburndale in 1924.

Mr. Currier, who has resided with his mother in Brookline, prepared for college at the Middlesex school and was graduated from there with the class of 1918, following which he went to Harvard where he was graduated in 1922. He is a member of the D. K. E., the Institute of 1770, the Stylus, Hasty Pudding and Fox clubs.

MISS MADELEINE T. BEALS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mauran Beals of Boston and Nahant, and John Howard Fay, son of Mrs. Dudley B. Fay of Boston and Nahant, will be married at the Nahant church, Saturday, July 17, at half-past twelve, followed by a reception at the Nahant club. The Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill of Trinity church, Boston, will officiate.

The maid of honor will be Miss Penelope Curtis of Nahant, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Harriet H. Boyden of Manchester; Miss Alice Thomas, Miss Katherine Thomas, Miss Rosamond Blanchard and Miss Lena Turnbull, all of the Nahant colony; Miss Isabel Boardman of Marblehead Neck, and Miss Alison Philips of New York.

Arthur D. Fay will be his brother's best man. The ushers will include Richard D. Fay, Ernest Lovering, Jr., H. Gray Otis, Edwin Ohl, Richard Chute, Dr. George Reynolds, E. Mauran Beals, Jr., and James O. Bangs.

Miss Beals was a débutante of the season of 1919-1920 and is a member of the Sewing circle of that year, also of the Junior league and the Vincent club. Mr. Fay was graduated from Harvard in 1921 and is now in his third year at the Harvard Medical school.

MISS ESTHER LOWELL CUNNINGHAM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cunningham of Milton and Manchester, and Gordon Abbott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott of Boston and "Glass Head," West Manchester, were married Monday at St. Michael's church in Milton, Bishop William Lawrence performing the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey of St. John's church, Beverly Farms.

The maid of honor was Miss Katherine Perkins of Milton and the bridesmaids included Miss Dorothy Lawrence, Miss Katherine Dalton, Miss Harriet Saltonstall, Miss Caroline Saltonstall, Miss Ellen Hallowell and Miss Barbara Burnett, all of Milton; Miss Helen Jackson of Westwood, and Miss Ruth Cheney of South Manchester, Conn. Little Polly Cunningham was her sister's flower girl.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin and her rose point lace veil was that which had been worn by her mother and great grandmother, at their weddings. The attendants wore pale green organdie over flesh-colored satin.

James Jackson, Jr., of Westwood, was Mr. Abbott's best man, and the group of ushers were Francis B. Lothrop, George S. Batchelder, Jr., Tudor J. Simpkins, Francis Lee Higginson, 3d, and George Higginson, 2d, all of Boston: John M. Gates and Geoffrey Gates, both of Elyria, O., and Joseph S. Cunningham and Charles C. Cunningham, both of Milton and brothers of the bride. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Milton club.

Miss Cunningham, a débutante of the past winter

season, received her education at the Milton Academy Girls' school, followed by a year of study and travel abroad. She is a member of the Junior league and of the Vincent club. On her mother's side she is a great-granddaughter of James Russell Lowell.

Mr. Abbott prepared for college at Milton academy, after which he spent a year of study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of the Essex County at Manchester, Eastern Yacht at Marblehead

Neck and the Union Boat clubs.

Mr. Abbott and his bride will live in West Manchester this summer, where he has leased the Higginson bungalow.

Engagement Announced

PLEASANT NEWS comes of the engagement of Miss Marcia Ann Gavit, daughter of E. Palmer Gavit of "Windston," Gale's Point, Manchester, to Charles Hervey Jackson, Jr., of Santa Barbara, Calif. Mr. Jackson is a grand-nephew of the late President Chester A. Arthur and is a former resident of Albany, N. Y. Miss Gavit is the only daughter of Mr. Gavit and the late Flora Myers Brady Gavit. Uncles of Miss Gavit are Nicholas F. Brady and James Cox Brady of New York, well-known financiers. Miss Gavit is heiress to part of the Anthony N. Brady estate at Albany. Mrs. Jackson, mother of Mr. Jackson, and the present Mrs. Gavit (Marie Turner-Cook) have long been close friends.

Gavit (Marie Turner-Cook) have long been close friends.

The Gavit family will return to Manchester about August 1 from "Cuesta Linda," their beautiful place at Santa Barbara. They also have a home in Albany where Mr. Gavit has business interests. Miss Gavit is attending school in Santa Barbara. Last year she spent part of the time traveling with Mr. and Mrs. Gavit, and Mr. Gavit's brother, John Palmer Gavit, through Italy and

Egypt.

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## Stage and Screen

**X** 

THEATRE. "Dearest Enemy"—the "different musical comedy," has developed into the happiest of Boston summer show successess, at the Tremont theatre. Helen Ford, who has made the hit of her life as Betsy Burke, the peppy and patriotic little Hibernian heroine, and Charles Purcell, who never had a more grateful rôle than the gallant British Captain Tryon, head the splendid cast and ensemble of singing and dancing comedians.

The "difference" consists in the fact that "Dearest Enemy" has a real story with a Revolutionary background; picturesque costumes and scenery, lyrics, score, dances and even "stunt" numbers all quite in the period, but lively, lilting and exhilarating as any modern "revue" a la mode. Another difference is that you can bring your grandmother, or your grand-children, as the case may be, and they will not only be thoroughly entertained, but instructed as well, if they be in a receptive state of mind. Nothing in the entire performance, either word, action or suggestion, need bring the blush of embarrassment to the cheeks of those who have not forgotten how to blush. This is "different," indeed.

Furthermore, the school children, a trifle blase at the end of the school

season, find a new fillip in their reading of United States history; for "Dearest Enemy" pictures both the British invaders and the American defenders of colonial New York as quite humorous human beings, and the result is that while they laugh at the Redcoats and relish the way Betsy Burke, Mistress Murray and the boy spy, Jimmy Burke combine to "put it over on the lobsterbacks." they have a better realization of the "times that tried men's souls," but did not dry up the wells of laughter.

Mark Strand Theatre, Lynn.— Speed, that's the keynote of Bebe Daniels latest de luxe comedy "The Palm Beach Girl," which opens at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, next Sunday for a four days' run. There is a rapid tempo to this hilarious film that is irresistibly stimulating. Everything and everybody moves along with a zest and snap that is truly astonishing. The story by Byron Morgan introduces her as a gawky, midwestern country girl, who comes to Florida to visit her wealthy aunts. At the end of six hectic reels, Bebe emerges a smartly gowned débutante, able to hold her own with any of the exclusive society set in luxurious Palm Beach. Lawrence Gray plays the leading male rôle.

Critics of seventeen New York papers joined in saying that the William Fox photoplay "As No Man Has Loved," is not only a magnificent spectacle but the most compelling argument for love of home and country ever penned or pictured. This feature will be shown on the same program as "The Palm Beach Girl." It is based on Edward Everett Hale's story "The Man Without a Country." Edward Hearn and Pauline Starke play the leading rôles.

The latter three days of the week will be shown Pola Negri in "The Crown of Lies," and Charles Ray in "Sweet Adeline," together with a Harry Langdon comedy "His Marriage Vow."

WARE THEATRE, Beverly. — Monday and Tuesday, July 5th and 6th, Douglas MacLean comes in "That's My Baby," with the companion feature "Soul Mates," with Aileen Pringle and Edmund Love. On Wednesday and Thursday, "The Rainmaker," with Buster Collier will be the attraction, the bill completed by Viola Dana in "Wild Oats Lane." The end of the week Owen Moore and Claire Windsor star in "Money Talks," while Jane Novak will appear with the famous dog "Lightning" in "Line of the Wild."



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Larcom Theatre, Beverly.—Monday and Tuesday, July 4th and 5th, Virginia Valli comes to please Beverly patrons in "Watch Your Wife," with the companion feature, "A Broadway Gallant," with Richard Talmadge. Wednesday and Thursday, Leatrice Joy will be seen in "Hell's Highroad," and Elaine Hammerstein will complete the bill in "Price of Success." For Friday and Saturday, Hoot Gibson heads the bill in "The Phantom Bullet," and Alberta Vaughn proves an added attraction in "Fighting Hearts."

FEDERAL THEATRE, Salem.—Tourists crossing the great American desert recently thought they were witnessing a mirage when they perceived a long caravan of camels, an elephant, Arabian steeds and a small army of Arabian tribesmen making towards what appeared to be a populous Algerian desert village. It was no mirage, however, but simply the company of "Old Loves and New," Marion Fairfax's new picture, which is coming to the Federal, Salem, for four days starting the coming Sunday afternoon. An advance group of artisans built a replica of an Algerian village, with its baked-mud walls, its turreted mosques and crooked, bazaar lined streets. In the group of film stars accompanying the caravan were Lewis Stone, who has the principal rôle of El Hakim, which is the Arabic for desert-healer, Barbara Bedford, Walter Pigeon, Tully Marshall, Katharine McDonald, Ann Rork, Arthur Rankin and Albert Conti. "Old Loves and New" is an adaptation of "The Desert Healer," the E. M. Hull novel of 8,000,000 readers, which tells of an Englishman, his love blasted by tragedy, who goes to the Algerian desert to lose himself among the natives and there finds romance of

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latest of all the Mix features, "Tony Runs Wild." Vaudeville and the various short subjects will also be shown. Afternoon performances start promptly every day at 2 and in the evening at 6.45 and 8.30. Saturday, Sunday and holidays, the performances are continuous.

### Essex Institute, Salem, a Most Interesting Place to Visit

E SSEX INSTITUTE in Salem, is one of the old institutions of the Shore. It was organized in 1848 and has for its objects the promotion of history, science and art in Essex county. It is supported by an annual assessment upon its members, by the income from its funds, and voluntary gifts. People all over the country are members, also summer residents in goodly numbers who want to help support a worthy cause here on the Shore.

The Institute is at 132-134 Essex st., close to Peabody Museum. Visitors find the museum and picture galleries of unusual interest. Rare collections of historical matter pertaining to the county, old furniture, costumes, household and dress accessories, china, musical instruments, samples of architecture (a whole porch for one), paintings of distinguished personages of Salem and many other things make up a museum that attracts thousands of folk every year. One room containing a collection of clocks from all over the world is most unique.

A garden museum features, besides the old time garden, a house of the 17th century, a Salem "cent shop" and museum annex. The most complete collection of the statuette groups modeled by John Rogers, a Salem man, are found in the annex among the other historical matter.

The library at the Essex Institute is one of the most important sections. A vast collections of volumes, pamphlets, volumes of manuscripts, family papers, broadsides and old newspapers are included. Late magazines along general lines of art, history and science are found on the reading table. Many hundreds of genealogies, town histories and works relating to New England history are also here. The "Ward China Library" fills a special room, containing over 3,000 volumes, in English, on China and the Chinese. This is recognized as one of the best in the country.

Various publications are issued annually. The Institute also has a photographic department in which pictures and postals of Salem houses and old ships may be obtained. Prints from the large collection of negatives owned by the Institute are of special value to architects, decorators, authors, publishers, libraries and museums. About 150 Hawthorne subjects may be found, an example, merely, of the great resources available at Essex Institute. 

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#### LEGION HORSE SHOW

(Continued from page 43)

ner at the recent Framingham show; F. Ayer's *Allemande*, a winner of last year; and Myopia Hunt club's *Grey Bess*, another former winner of the Myopia Master's club.

Among other well known owners who will be represented are the Misses Alice Thorndike, Mary Curtis, Ann Ayer and Theodore Ayer, and W. S. Forbes and J. F. Vaughn, Jr.

The interest in the races is, in view of the success of the Country club meeting, perhaps even greater than that in the show events.

There will be the Wenham cup, a quarter mile open pony race on the flat, in which the fastest polo ponies in the vicinity are entered as a curtain raiser, and then a six furlong race on the flat, and finally, the Beverly cup, an open hurdle race of a mile and one half over jumps. F. Ayer's *Phoenix*, last year's winner, is entered. The Tuckerman stables will be represented by *Hardbrooke*, who ran second at the Country club, and Imperator, who won the open race at the Willowdale meet last autumn, but fell at the twelfth fence in the Maryland Hunt cup this spring. Other horses entered are Mr. A. C. Burrage, Jr.'s Milton M, Mrs. Mary Weld's Circuit and Gordon Prince's Grouch, who all ran credibly at the Country club. A more unknown entry, but equally fancied by those who know him is F. Small's Jimmy. Such well known amateur jockeys as Bayard Tuckerman, Alvin F. Sortwell and A. C. Burrage, Jr., will be among those seen in action. The judges will be Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, and John P. Bowditch and Raymond Whitman.

#### FARM AND GARDEN

(Continued from page 58)

department, yet they are ever new and thrilling when seen, and in no place is this felt more than while walking the length of the houses through the long, rather narrow way banked on either side with rockeries. This rockery embankment draws attention by its realistic moss cover, creeping plants, ferns and orchids all growing together as if in a natural habitat. While passing through this green alley-like walk one looks right and left into wings or apartments filled with orchids of various kinds.

Outside the gardens nestle picturesquely around the lakelet—a charming basin of water crossed by an ornamental bridge, and having a classic stone resting place beside it. Irises make a showing just now near the water and later on the gardens will be in their summer bloom.

Turning from flowers to milk may not seem poetic, but when so much depends upon pure milk these days it seems like a drink de luxe as it flows *raw* into bottles for the family use.

Three years ago or more Mr. Burrage put up a barn of stucco and slate and in here about a dozen Guernseys have modern headquarters. Water is supplied from individual bubble fountains, much to the comfort of the cows. Milk, cream and butter are cared for in the neat little dairy house and these supply Mr. Burrage's own house and those of his two sons and daughter, who make their homes on the Shore.

Another bit of farm life at "Orchidvale" is where the Rhode Island Reds hold forth, several hundred strong, and where the egg-gathering must be an interesting "chore," far beyond what the usual country boy experiences when doing his chores.

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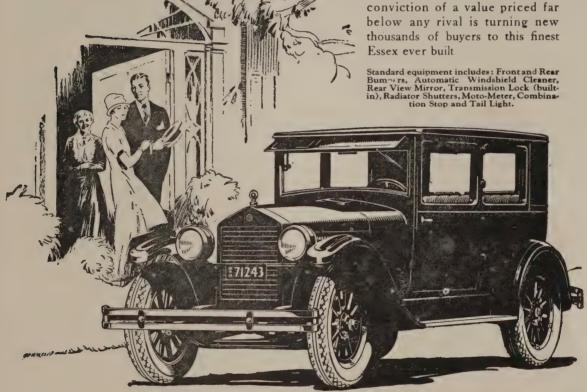
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### SALEM — AN HISTORICAL SKETCH

(Continued from page 10)

Williams, who was loved and honored in Salem long after he was proscribed by the colonial authorities. Even John Endecott admired and defended him until further resistance to authority would have been rebellion. The enthusiasm, humanness and free thought of Roger Williams seem to belong rather to our time than to that of the Puritan, who, with all his goodness, was grim and sometimes cruel. The man who, in 1631, would advocate as he did, the rights of the savage, and in later years make his noble plea for toleration, must have been a rare creature, and those who loved and honored him, as he was loved and honored in Salem, must have been, even then, capable of better things than the circumstances of the hard times in which they lived could offer them. When he goes into exile in 1636, it is pleasant to read that Governor Winthrop, not in office, however, gives him a private hint that he is wanted by the government, and that the safest place for him will be found on the shores of Narragansett Bay.

Roger Williams left his impress on Salem. His home at least during the last part of his residence in the town, is said to have been the house now called the "Witch House" or Corwin house, still standing at the corner of Essex and North streets. Thus we have today a vivid reminder

of those early times.

At the time of the pathetic witchcraft episode of 1692, Jonathan Corwin, one of the judges of the court, lived in the old house, where it is said that some of the conferences in connection with

the cases were held, and tradition even claims that early trials were held there in the large room immediately at the right of the staircase on the second floor.

Details of the witchcraft trials can be found in any history; but one should remember that Salem was not alone in her belief in witches, nor in succumbing to the mania for taking the lives of supposed witches. The belief was common in those days. Soon, though, the reaction began to be felt, but not until 18 had been hanged and one pressed to death. Gallows hill, the scene of the executions, still stands stark and bare as if in memory of its service as Golgotha.

The old jail stood on Prison lane, now St. Peter street; and the court house was on Town House lane, now Washington street, and faced toward the present railroad station. The meeting house in which hearings were held stood where the First church building still stands, though now it is the business plant of Daniel Low and Co., on the southwest corner of Essex and Washington streets.

Salem was quick to resent the encroachments of the British government on what was thought to be the privileges of the Colonies. The stamp tax and the tax on tea were fought most ardently, and the town figured prominently in the days leading up to the Revolution. In fact Salem was the scene of the last Provincial Assembly and the first Provincial Congress. It happened this way: General Gage adjourned the general court to meet at Salem in June, 1774. The session closed when the court passed a resolution appointing several of its members a committee to "consult upon measures for the restoration of harmony between Great Britain and the Colonies." On this, General Gage dissolved the court. The Assembly met in October, in spite of the action of Gage, and called the organization the Provincial Congress. This Congress



later adjourned to Concord; but Salem was its first meeting place.

Here too, the first blood of the Revolution was spilled, (Feb. 20, 1775) when one Joseph Whicher received a bayonet thrust in a squabble between Salem men and the British Regulars of Colonel Leslie, who had been dispatched from Marblehead to take the cannon which they said had been loaned, not given, to Salem men. This scrimmage occurred at the North bridge, the Regulars returning without their cannon, after a conference in which the good preacher of Salem figured largely.

In the Revolution Salem played her part on land and sea. Her privateers went far and wide and brought in hundreds of prizes. From this fact followed Salem's commercial greatness, which grew to a peak at about the time of the War of 1812.

At the close of the Revolution ship owners found themselves with a large fleet of fast, strong craft, too large for the coasting trade, and fitted for voyages anywhere. Salem's young men were ready and willing to go, so from the combination there sprang her wonderful fleet of globe-encircling commercial craft. With them came wealth and fame, and the name of this New England community was known in the most out-of-the-way corners of the world.

"Flying from the mast of a Salem ship the American flag was first carried into the ports beyond the Cape of Good Hope," says one writer. "Her vessels led the way from England to the Isle of France and India and China, and were the first from this country to display the American flag and open trade at St. Petersburg," and many another place.

Derby street was a "hive of industry;" Salem shops



Salem harbor as it appeared only 15 years ago-practically the same as it is today

were filled with the odd things from foreign lands; Salem homes had their rare works of art and curios of endless variety. Salem's houses grew to be of rare beauty in their architecture and in their finish, for many an old sea captain and business man built himself an imposing mansion. These last we see on every hand, though in Chestnut street and in Washington square (the old Common) we see them at their best. Here the hand of Samuel McIntire did its bit, for much of the best architecture of the period came from this master woodcarver-architect.

The visitor to the city will find on every hand something that is of interest. In the court house there is the only known original order for the execution of a witch; also some of the "witch pins." At the Essex Institute will be found original manuscripts of trial testimony. There are historic buildings almost without number, and two places wherein are preserved a vast quantity of articles and books and papers dealing with early days. These are the Essex Institute, above mentioned, and Peabody Museum, both on Essex street. These are old societies, each with a history important enough to be written of separately. At the Institute will be found a large library dealing particularly with Essex county; and also what is said to be the largest library of books on China in this country. There are, too, a seventeenth century house—the John Ward house—a museum literally jammed full of reminders of other days and other portions of the world, and also a rare collection of photographs of colonial subjects.

Peabody Museum takes one in another direction: first to the sea, for the East India Marine room is a revelation, not only in size of the collection, but in value. There

is also the Hall of Natural History, in which the Essex county bird, mammal and insect life is shown in great fullness; and there are halls of enthnology filled to the brim with those wonderful things brought by the old-time shipmasters from here, there and everywhere.

In both these institutions visitors are cordially welcomed, and no one should visit Salem without seeing them.

Salem became a city in 1836, the second city in the commonwealth, Boston being the first. Leverett Saltonstall was the first mayor. Since that day the city has grown until today it is a thriving, hustling place, manufacturing many things. Of the shipping of a century and more ago there is nothing; gone, or almost gone, are the famous wharves, but with all, the flavor of early days remains—it is an indescribable "something" that permeates the place. Perhaps it is the rows on rows of old-time houses that were spared by the great fire of 1912; perhaps it is the number of monuments or bronze tablets that remind us of various people or happenings; perhaps it is the memory of Nathaniel Hawthorne. Who can say?

cf Nathaniel Hawthorne. Who can say?

If it is the spirit of Hawthorne made still to live through his famous books, the visitor will search out the birthplace of the man at 21 Union street, and will then go to the House of Seven Gables, down by the water's edge.

Other famous names there are in Salem's annals, among the Higginsons, the Lorings, the Derbys, the Peabodys. the Putnams, the Silsbees, the Hoopers and others. All of these are names prominent today, not only throughout the North Shore, but elsewhere as well.

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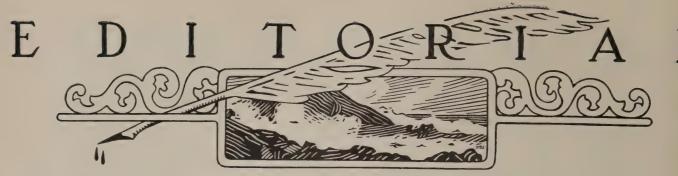
### THE QUEST

JOHN LOCKE BRADFORD

Here from beneath the shadowed canopy
Of star flecked skies, I waft my prayers to thee,
As, one among the grey ghosts of the past
I picture thee; and at thy feet I cast
The love gems of my heart and soul, and see
Thy radiant face once more in memory.

Here in the stillness of the brooding night, In absence bound, far from thy loving sight, Across the miles that keep our lips apart, My pilgrim spirit seeks thine empty heart; And in life's awful darkness finds a light In thee, to guide the courses of its flight.

Far from the paradise of thy caress
That I once knew and yet live on to bless,
I wait for that great hour which soon must free
My spirit that it may encompass thee;
And in this dark day of my soul's distress,
In dreams, thy lips unto mine own I press.



THE GIFT WHICH FREDERICK H. PRINCE has made to Harvard university for the study of abnormal psychology should prove a very real boon to humanity. There is no branch of science that has commanded more attention in the last five years than the studies made in modern psychology. The progress made is nothing short of marvelous. Educational institutions are coming to rely more and more on the findings of trained psychologists. This year the college entrance examiners presented to their candidates in addition to the usual scholastic examinations, a carefully planned test based upon the latest psychological methods. The next step in psychology—the study of abnormal human psychology—will prove of great value in studying criminals. Mr. Prince has made a valuable contribution to such a study by his gift to Harvard, which was announced at the meeting of the alumni of the university last Thursday. The money is well placed, and the findings of the organization in Harvard should be a marked contribution to our knowledge of the subject.

The citizens of Beverly have launched an intelligent campaign to bring the advantages of the city to the attention of people all over the country. There are wise leaders directing the campaign who will profit by the mistakes of men who have directed similar projects in other cities. The business men who are at the head of the campaign have the situation well in hand, and will not be distracted from their sane program. They know how to go to work to build a better Beverly. They know the type of man and the type of industry which will prove a benefit to the community. The shore property values will be guarded by a shrewd, conservative, business program. There is nothing to be lost by an intelligent publicity program, and there is much to be gained. Beverly is to be congratulated on the wisdom of the step she has taken, and on the way in which she has taken it.

The American people are weary of war and of war propaganda. They are even more weary of the fruitless peace propaganda that has been supported and urged by pacifists. The American people are worldly wise, and the interests and purpose of the nation, citizens and aliens alike, are in peace. America will never choose war, and war propaganda will find little welcome within the borders of the United States. But the pacifist of today is a menace to peace. The dead past should be allowed to become a memory, a memory as faint as possible, considering the tragedy of those recent war years. Everyone now wishes to turn to ways of peace. May we not also have peace from the propagandists? They are now urging the campaign of "education upon the American people by the

use of public funds;" they advocate a new member in the President's cabinet, a peace chair, coördinate with the war and navy departments, yet separate from them. Their program is a menace in itself, and their proposed expenditures are unwarranted. For the sake of peace, it seems we must not endorse a pacifist plan that will in the end endanger both the safety and success of the nation.

THE NORTH SHORE is now in the full tide of its summer pleasure. The late spring days that lingered with the thermometer registering uncomfortable temperatures are now but a memory. The spring has ended, and summer is here by the weather as well as by the calendar. Year after year, people seek out this section of New England for a long summer stay, for it is at once far enough removed from the city for one to forget the heat and business cares, and yet near enough so that if necessity compels, a return to the city may be effected within a very short time. Journalists, statesmen of great power and influence, legal workers of great responsibilities, artists whose reputation is world-wide, all seek out the Shore for that period of rest and recreation which is so necessary if they are to enter into their work with new vision and energy again in the autumn. Those who can not drop their business entirely during the summer find that the North Shore is a very pleasant setting for their work, and a delightful vacation land during those intervals when business is laid aside. Surely no other section of the country enjoys the reputation by which the North Shore is known—a reputation which has been carefully builded by those who have come here year after year, and who guard the natural beauties of this stretch of coast as jealously as though they belonged to private estates.

THE SALVAGE OF HUMAN INTELLECTUAL RESOURCES iS one of the great problems of the day. There are great business interests which are safeguarding our natural resources. The states and the nation are conserving water power on rivers and streams for navigation, irrigation and power purposes. The necessities for economic survival compel the astute business men to provide methods for the study of the conservation of mineral resources, animal and plant life. The products of all these things are needed in the business world, and they will be conserved. What is needed now is an intelligent and concerted program for the conservation of human talent. The modern public school is a success, for it is fitting pupils for life better than at any previous time in its history. The trouble comes after the student has been graduated. Where shall he find his place for service in the community? We are apt to think of success as a

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personal achievement, and forget that no man succeeds alone. He is a success only when he fits into the social nachinery of life. The problem is a social one of trenendous importance. Society must be interested, for to place a man where he will succeed is to benefit society. Vocational guidance is only in its infancy today. The ime must come when a systematic social effort must be nade to prepare ways for youths to take up the responsibilities and burdens of life.

FOURTH OF JULY FINDS THE SEASON at the North Shore really regaining the full swing of its summer life. Of course estates have welcomed returning families who came back early in the spring for a period of rest and quiet before the real beginning of the season, and hotels have opened one by one for the convenience of those guests who wished to come back to their North Shore haunts. Nevertheless the Fourth is the real opening, as a trip along the Shore would quickly show you. And what a summer it is going to be, now that it has really decided to be summer at all! With the British Embassy headquarters again at Manchester, and Sir Esme Howard here in person on the Shore, comes the announcement this week that Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Minister to this country is also to make Manchester his summer home, and has leased "Hedge Row," the Frederic R. Tibbitts estate in the West Manchester section. The presence of these two diplomats will add a touch to many a gathering during the months to come. And so as the North Shore welcomes her distinguished guests, coming so soon after the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden, who were received for a short stay in mid-June, we stand on the threshold of the glorious Fourth, and watch, fascinated, as the social and sporting life of the Shore gets really underway.

THE WESTERN FARMERS are handing out a challenge to the intelligence of every thinking man and woman. These men who are condemning the President and criticising Congress, consider that the legislation which is now planned for the relief of farmers is "inadequate and in no way meets the requirements of the greatest present day national problem." No one questions the importance of the farmer's problem, for the very prosperity of the nation is dependent upon the prosperity of the farmer. The unfortunate fact is, that like every other sufferer from economic conditions, the western farmer is blinded by his own misfortunes to the serious economic perils involved in his legislative proposals to correct the evils. Economic principles are inexorable, and can not be set aside by legislative laws. The farmers of America must all learn the same truth that their problem is an economic problem and must be solved in an economic way. There is no pleasant way of escape by a hasty ill-planned legislative program.

It's natural in this age of high cost of living that we have the high cost of primaries.

Uncle Sam observes his 150th birthday on July 4. In the world today he is a very prosperous and prominent youngster.

Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, is receiving a lot of publicity now, but he is beyond the reach of any motion picture company which might desire to have him sign a contract.

Florenz Ziegfeld declares he is disgusted with the vogue of stage nudity and will lead a campaign for more clothes for chorus girls.

Doubtless this is due to the cold and backward summer; the "poor but honest" chorus girls must wear more clothes to keep warm.

Non-fiction is becoming as popular as fiction and the phrase "six best sellers" has changed to thirty best sellers. For the half million copies of "Main Street" we also read a half million of Wells" "Outline of History." The public's reading taste appears to be improving.

Federal postal employes in 100 large cities will soon be paid by checks instead of cash, and a net saving of \$102,000 will result to the Government, as well as removing the possibilities of holdups in the cities where more than \$1,000,000 is carried through the streets on pay day.

## Breezy Briefs

To many, Commencement week means the commencement of vacation.

Efforts to enforce prohibition this year are costing \$31,431,000. How much less would it cost if every law-abiding citizen supported this law as well as the others?

Of course we cannot expect the English golfers to love Jones, winner of the British open championship, because his name is Bobby, and "bobbies" in England are about as popular as traffic cops in Massachusetts.

By an unexpectedly large majority the British House of Lords has defeated Lord Astor's third attempt to enable peeresses in their own right to sit and vote in this august body. Lord Banbury was opposed to the idea and frankly asked for "one place where males could live in peace."

French women athletes must in the future wear knickers falling below the knees and anything resembling "trunks" is strictly forbidden. Short sleeves or sleeveless shirts must be replaced by a tunic having sleeves 25 centimeters long. Wonder what drastic regulations the "morality committee" will issue regarding bathing suits for athletes?

American Independence Week is being observed from June 28 to July 5, but not by husbands.

The Detroit *Motor News* remarks: "We have reached the point where the canny motorist carries a bicycle along so he can ride to work after he finds a place to park."

The Navy Aviation bill, signed by the President, authorizes the construction within five years of 1,600 airplanes, two super dirigibles and one smaller dirigible, at a cost of \$85,000,000. Was the passage of this bill aided in any way by the facts recently advertised by Colonel Mitchell?

Chicago declares that in that city married men live longer than unmarried ones. Now we know you're going to say it's not really longer, it only seems so, but you're wrong. The explanation is that heads of households in Chicago stay at home and thus avoid the risk of being shot in street duels for which the Windy City is unpleasantly notorious.

The ship's clock, so long associated with the sea, is now popular on land and is keeping time in many American homes. When the ship's clock strikes one it is really halfpast four, and when it is really one, the clock strikes two. Many of the landlubbers will consider this more complicated than daylight saving and railroad timetables.

### WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

If
It were
Not for the heavy
Storm clouds, one would
Never see the marvelous beauty of
the rainbow—the promise of clearing.

Salem stands on the eve of her tercentenary, ready to welcome the thousands of visitors who will make their historical pilgrimage to the old witch city, whose history is so interwoven with that of the other towns and cities of the North Shore. Go to Gloucester and folk will point out to you the wooded track that was once the main highway to Salem, "the old Salem road" it is called today. The Bay road that leads from Ipswich to Beverly also has its Salem memories, for it was along this stretch of road (it dates back to 1640, by the way), that the witches were dragged from Ipswich to Salem for their "trial."

The Fourth of July horse show at Hamilton, which in common with many another holiday celebration will of course take place on Monday, July 5th, will be an attraction which few horse lovers will miss. This will be the second annual show staged by the Hamilton American Legion, and those who attended last year's affair will be enthusiastic in supporting the show this year. Myopian stables will furnish an entry list which will rival that of many a larger show, and furnish plenty of keen competition such as any sport lover will applaud.

The cold spring has been wonderful for bulb flowers, although it has played havoc with roses and sweet peas in many a garden. But lilies and many other kindred flowers have been unusually beautiful, which goes to show that we may find compensation in almost everything.

Not a little inconvenience and delay was caused last Friday to motorists along the North Shore by the check-up made by the police of the various communities in an effort to rid the road of drivers of motor vehicles who were operating without the proper registration and license papers. At Gloucester the traffic was particularly heavy, and cars going both ways were held up for examination at Blynman bridge. The Whisperer was held up with the rest, and after showing the proper papers, went his way to Gloucester proper,

only to be halted again in a long line at the eastern end of Main street, where the delay was considerably longer. In this line, by the way, a horse and team was held up, and several of the busses. After another examination, the Whisperer was off again to Rockport, where he was again stopped in the center of the town! Three times in one afternoon is a record for examinations. In case another check-up is held, he'd like to suggest that some kind of a tag be issued to each driver as he is examined to save him from further delay and inconvenience later on in the day. The tags might be dated so that they could not be used to trick the police in later examinations, and they would save a lot of time and trouble for people who are in a hurry, and have already shown that they are equipped with the proper papers.

Federal postal employees in 100 large cities of the country will soon be paid by check, we are told, which leads us to pass on for what it is worth the sad but true complaint of an officer of one of our North Shore banks a few days ago. The Whisperer remarked that the bank must now be enjoying part of the prosperity of the busy season with which the North Shore was blessed at this time. On the contrary, remarked banker, very little of real banking business comes to the local institutions through the summer residents. He wished that conditions might be different, but strange to say the most business done through this influx of the summer colony each year was in cashing checks for them and for their employees, on banks in states two or three days distant from the North Shore.

"Poor percentage in that," the Whisperer remarked. And it is true! If the average summer resident would think this situation over a moment, perhaps he would see the benefits all around in carrying a comparatively small account in local banks for the convenience of doing business with the banks on a paying basis. A few thousand dollars deposited in a North Shore bank is as secure and safe as in a bank a thousand miles away, and it would at least serve as an expression of good will.

The double holiday this week-end will give an opportunity for many a pleasant outing that otherwise would have to be crowded into a shorter period. Since the grand and glorious Fourth falls on Sunday, Monday must needs be consecrated to the proper celebration of the anniversary of that all-important event, the sign-

I'was very seldom that a mother, mindful of the perils in the fishing business of a century ago, would consent to let her boys leave their home and fireside for the uncertainties of the life "up there!" However, in the following lines by Mr. Wilkinson, this Marblehead mother seems only too glad to send her mischievous offspring to the Banks.—Ed.

#### "TAKE THE BAD 'UN OFF"

HARRY WILKINSON

Take 'im—take 'im off wit ye—'E's a bad 'un—Ol' Jinny is—A bad, bad boy 'es a bin These days.

Take 'im—to the Banks wit ye—Gif 'im lots o'work ted do.

'E disn't mind 'is mither An' 'es past the spankin' age.

The seas a foine task master— Twill make or break my boy.

O'corse I love 'im still— But it's fer his on good Many's a bad boy's ben sint away Up thare An' come home agin in different cast.

I pray to Lord my Jinny Does Come 'ome some gud.

ing of the Declaration of Independence. But in our celebration we should not forget the reason of our merrymaking. As a nation we are all too apt to think only of the noise and the flash of our fireworks, rather than the occasion which we celebrate.

Let's coöperate in keeping our highways clean. We'll venture to say that no one likes to see a bunch of old papers, or picnic boxes overflowing with lobster shells thrown out by the side of the highroad. And yet we do see things just like that. The street departments can't be expected to have men stationed every hundred yards or so ready to pick up every piece of paper that is carelessly thrown from the passing motors. That is, they can't unless you'd like to add several dollars a thousand to your tax bill, and few of us would. Appoint yourself a committee of one to see that nothing gets dropped out of your motor to clutter the roadside, and if enough committees of one are formed the streets will be kept clean and attractive.

The reputation of a man is like his shadow—gigantic when it precedes him, and pigmy in its proportions when it follows.

The Eskimos have a newspaper—published once a year.

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GENERAL LOCAL EXPRESSING



Plans of Summer Health Camp Essex County Health Ass'n

Miss Margaret E. Dugan, formerly in charge of the Albany Orphan asylum, N. Y., will be the new camp director of the summer health camp of the Essex County Health association. Miss Dugan has been connected with health work for a number of years and is ably fitted to fill the place vacated by Mrs. Laura Talbot.

Miss Dugan's assistants will be Elizabeth Penney of Danvers, who is a student at Dr. Arnold's school of physical education; Lawrence Kinney of Danvers, a senior at Peabody High school; Pauline Eliot, a student at Salem Normal school and Angeline Chase of Danvers, a teacher of the primary grades. Miss Penney has always attended health camps and is an American Red Cross swimming supervisor. All of the other councillors are well suited for the care of the boys and girls.

Mrs. Ruth Brown of Georgetown has been engaged by the association to take charge of the posture work at the camp. Mrs. Brown is a graduate of the Boston school of physical

education, class of 1921, and will be at the camp one day a week to supervise the posture work.

Because of the shortage of money there will be no new playground equipment bought this year. The camp is in dire need of new slides, swings, etc., and it is hoped that by next year the public will give generously enough to enable the association to buy these things. Clubs will be asked to donate and prominent people in Essex County will be asked to assist in holding sales, etc., for the benefit of the camp.

Bird Talks — Agassiz Nature Club Meeting
(Continued from page 61)

they have become symbols; for example, the dove, of gentleness and peace; the chickadee, of friendliness; the robin, of cheerfulness; the bluebird, of happiness; etc. Some species are always with us. In winter the cheery juncos flit about our doorsteps, the white throat twitters cozily, the tree sparrow chatters gayly, crows call from the woods. All these give a deep sense of companionship. And how desolate the world would be without them! One moment their beauty of plumage arouses our admiration, the next we marvel at their graceful motions.

Speaking of their music, Mrs. Needham said birds appeal to us most strongly through their songs. According to Chapman, they are "the most eloquent of nature's voices; the gay carol of the grosbeak in the morning, the dreamy mid-day call of the pewee, the vesper hymn of the thrush, the clanging of geese in the springtime, the farewell of the bluebird in the fall—how clearly each one expresses the sentiment of the hour or season!"

Without special protection at the hands of man, many species will become extinct. Some need special care, as licenses are issued to citizens annually for permission to shoot at certain seasons, and many of these hunters are unable to recognize the birds they are allowed to-hunt. Some measures need to be taken to overcome this.

Mentioning birds in decorative art, Mrs. Needham said they have a very important place, especially in Japan, where they seem never to tire of using birds in their scheme of decorations of all kinds; a heron on one leg beside a stream; gulls on a river; etc.

The pheasant was spoken of as a bird of moods, responsive to friendliness and good treatment, but suspicious when his fears are aroused. The Argus pheasant challenges the attention of the female by spreading his wing and tail feathers in a great fan five feet in diameter, one of the most spectacular sights in birdland. Fortunately very few are sold in the U. S. market for food.

The man-o'-war birds were described as particularly beautiful, stirring one's senses with admiration at their perfect poise and grace, equalled by few and surpassed by none.

In the origin of music, songs of birds have played an important part. The song of the cuckoo is one of the commonest. Wagner used bird songs in his Siegfried; Grieg in his Spring Song; Schubert, in Hark, Hark the Lark; and Abt in When the Swallows Homeward Fly.

Birds have affected literature. In the early English poems they are referred to by Chaucer, who was a bird lover and constantly uses them; King James I of Scotland wrote on the *Spring Songs of Birds*; Edmund Spenser, Shakespeare, Milton, Cowper, Pope, Scott, Burns, Keats, Tennyson, Browning, have received inspiration from the birds. Nor have they been neglected by our American poets. Bryant, Emerson, Whittier, Longfellow, Poe, Van Dyke, have all used birds most effectively. Percy Mackie's little daughter at the age of 9 wrote of the hermit thrush.

The Veery, by Dr. Van Dyke, was read by Mrs. Needham, who closed by saying with Chapman, "If you would reap the purest pleasure of youth, manhood, and old age, go to the birds and through them be brought within the ennobling influence of Nature."

The Club members were pleased to have with them Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, who is so interested in the preservation of our native wild flowers and there was considerable informal talk referring to this important subject and existing local conditions. Some of the Club members in their recent field trips have been alert to the rapidity with which some plants are disappearing and are endeavoring to assist in rescuing them. Other members are trying to teach the children the care necessary in picking only a few or leaving entirely alone some species, and it is interesting to note that the children thus taught are themselves becoming guardians.

No special birds were reported for the month, only those members with birds nesting on their premises reported young birds in the nests and busy parents.

The next meeting will be the outing at White Beach sometime in August and members are requested to watch the papers for the exact date, which will be announced just before the outing.



#### AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

The book chosen for June, by the Selecting Committee of The Book-of-the-Month Club was O Genteel Lady, by Esther Forbes.

The supplementary books recommended by the committee were: The Great Valley, by Mary Johnston; The Cabala, by Thornton Niven Wilder; Education and the Good Life, by Bertrand Russell; Rough Justice, by C. E. Montague; The Advancing South, by Edward Mims; The Political Education of Woodrow Wilson; The Rosalie Evans Letters from Mexico, and The Romany Stain, by Christopher Morley.

O Genteel Lady is a story of Boston of 1850, a novel that you will enjoy reading. The author, Esther Forbes, is the daughter of Judge Forbes of the Massachusetts Court. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

While in college she wrote a short story, Break-Neck Hill and it was one of the stories selected by the O. Henry Committee for its book, The Prize Stories of 1920. In 1921 she entered the employ of Houghton, Mifflin Co. in their editorial department. "Her one claim to fame," she maintains, "is the 'discovery' of Sabatini from a manuscript copy of Scaramouche which fell into her hands about five years ago." She was married in January, 1926, to Albert Hoskins of Philadelphia.

The North American Review, edited by George Harvey is one of the magazines taken at the Manchester Public Library. It is published quarterly. It never seems to be taken out. This is a pity, for there is much good reading in each number. Its book reviews are always good. The latest number has a poem, "The Real Estate Agent's Tale," by the late Amy Lowell. Miss Lowell knew her New England, and in the above descriptive poem she portrays some of its characteristics. I found "The Real Estate Agent's Tale" very interesting reading.

In this same number, there is a symposium on the Ku Klux Klan in four papers as follows: "Catholics and the Ku Klux Klan," "The Ku Klux Klan a Paradox," "The Shape of Fear," and "The Ku Klux Klan of Today."

Another article I enjoyed reading

was "John Bunyan's Hypocrisy," by Harold Golder.

The opening paper is "The Hon. Mussolini, Whither and When," by the editor, George Harvey. If you have read Italy Under Mussolini, a new book recently put into the Manchester Public Library, you will want to read this article. I have only mentioned a few of the good things to be found in a single number of The North American Review. Take it out and read it.

The July number of The World's Work contains much that is worth reading. The editor in "The March of Events" describes current happenings in a very helpful way. Martin Johnson continues his articles on animal photography in Africa. Last month he told us about lions. This month he tells a thrilling story of how he took photographs of rhinos and elephants. In "A Portrait of Lady Astor in Her Home," Mr. Wallis Tittle gives a pleasing picture of this bright American woman who now lives in England, and is a member of Parliament. You will also find the sixth installment of "Eight Years with Wilson, 1913-1921," by David Houston. In this month's article we are told "How He Studied the Foe's Psychology.'

They are holding a sesquicentennial exposition at Philadelphia this year and in the July number of The World's Work there are a number of articles on "What a Half-Century has done to the United States." They are: "Material Prosperity," by Professor Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard; "The Growth of the West," by Professor Frederick J. Turner of Wisconsin: "Politics and Government," by Mark Sullivan; and "Medicine and Public Health," by Sir George Newman, British Minister of Health.

Harper's Magazine for July, opens with a thought provoking essay, "This Vulgarity of Ours," by Katharine Fullerton Gerould. Percy Marks, author of The Plastic Age and Martha, writes on "The Pestiferous Alumni."

Sheila Kaye-Smith (now Mrs. T. P. Fry and living in London), a number of years ago wrote a novel, Joanna Godden, which was much read. She is now continuing the story under the title, "Joanna Godden Married." It is being published serially in Harper's Magazine in two installments, the first appearing in the current number. You will find it worth reading. You also want to be sure and read "The Two Sapphires," a very elever short story. It is a translation from the French. Harry

The Edgewood Book Shop

BOOKLOVERS will be interested to hear that the Edgewood Book Shop, Manchester Cove, opened on July 1st. Even before the shop opened, orders were received for the new books of the season.

Everyone seems to want to share with William Beebe, his Arcturus Adventure, in the Sargasso Sea. We read with intense interest his clever allusions to the log of the Santa Maria and to the experiences of Columbus in the same seas 433 years earlier. There is still a great deal of discussion going on apropos of the Intimate Papers of Coloniel House. There are those who say the book was written for self-glorification. The Colonel is known by his friends to be a modest and retiring man, who all his life has avoided public office and honors. Here, indeed, is cause for discussion and controversy. The only way to form one's opinion is to read this much talked of book.

Fiction readers are enjoying The Hounds of Spring, by Sylvia Thompson; Mantrap, by Sinclair Lewis; After Noon, by Susan Ertz; and are looking forward to The Black Hunter, by James Oliver Curwood; Beau Sabreur, by Percival Christopher Wren, and many other novels to be published this summer. It is also noticeable at the Edgewood Book Shop, that gentlemen have not yet forgotten they Prefer Blondes.

Emerson Fosdick continues his articles on "Religion and Life." This month it is "How Shall We Think of God?" You will find Harper's Magazine for July an unusually good number.

I wish to call attention to some books, other than fiction, that have been in the Manchester Library for some time; but have been taken out only a few times. The first to be mentioned is *Great English Novelists*, by Holbrook Jackson. He tells us something about the life, and discusses the merits of the novels of the following writers: Daniel Defoe, Samuel Richardson, Henry Fielding, Tobias Smollett, Lawrence Sterne, Sir Walter Scott, Edward Bulwer Lytton, Benjamin Disraeli, Charles Dickens, William Makepeace Thackeray and George Meredith.

Another volume about writers is Some Authors, by Walter Raleigh. Some titles are: "Boccaccio," "John Dryden and Political Satire," "Robert Burns," "William Blake," "Shelley," "Matthew Arnold" and "James McNeil Whistler."

Next to be mentioned is a volume of essays, Solomon in All His Glory,

Telephone 9-W

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by Robert Lynd. He treats various subjects as the following heading will show: "Solomon in All His Glory," "Keeping the Sabbath," "Conversation," "Good Luck," "Knee-Deep in June," "The Student," "A Defense of Superstition," "Travel Talk," "The Sorrows of Free Love," "Things That Interest" and "Wild Life in London."

I am surprised that The Soul of Modern Poetry, by R. H. Strachan, D.D., has not been taken out. Some chapters in this very readable and informing book are: "The Lineage of Modern Poetry from Wordsworth to Masefield," "The Meaning of Life," "The Poet as Creator," "Good and Evil in Poetry," "War in Modern Poetry," and "Death and Immortality."

Another worth while book is Culture and Democracy in the United

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States, by Horace M. Kallen. The subject is treated under these headings: "The Meaning of Americanism," "Democracy versus the Melting Pot," "Americanization and the Cultural Future," "The Newest Reaction," "America and the Life of Reason," and "Humanism and the Industrial Age."—R. T. G.

#### No Need of Burning up Public Funds, says Bauer

Mayor Bauer was elected mayor of Lynn "on a platform of business economy and elimination of all waste, extravagance, graft and unnecessary expenditure." And so, he says, he is of the opinion that there is "no need to stimulate patriotism by burning up the public funds," and hat is why he vetoed the order oppropriating \$2000 for Fourth of July freworks.

In order to get down to muncipal lardpan, he says, these economies are recessary to make up for the "unwarranted expenditures of the last two administrations which consisted very argely of the toughest band of political pirates that ever tried to scuttle municipal ship."

Concerning the appropriation, he said that he and the councilmen would be indifferent to their pledge if the working people of Lynn had their noney burned up in less than "an our's amusement that accomplished nothing."

Continuing, he said: "It has been said that because of lack of what practically amounts to a bonfire of the people's money, that the children of Lynn will not know that the

Fourth of July is here. I feel sure that every boy and girl brought up in an American home in the city of Lynn knows when the Fourth of July is here, what it stands for and what its historic significance means without this additional conflagration of the working people's money. If this were not true it would be a sad com-

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mentary on the work of our schools among the children of Lynn. I say this knowing that many grown-up people do not act at the present time as if they knew when Sunday came, although they hear the church bells ring.

"It will be a greater thing and more outstanding than anything else for the year 1926 to go down at least in Lynn history as a year of city government that was entirely free from waste, extravagance, graft and unnecessary expenditures in contrast with the administration we succeeded."

As the tree is, so is the fruit.

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Change effective (date).

Name



SUMMER TIME TABLE Week Day Schedule

Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service Beverly—Manchester Effective June 12, 1926

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
	1				6.45	6.55
				7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20				
7.50	7.55				7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40		
2.00	2.05	2.15		2.40		2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15			3.50	3.55
8.30	3.35	8.45			4.20	
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35					
5.00	5.10		5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15		6.40		
7.00	7.05	7.15		7.40		8.00
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.25
8.80	8.35		9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.80	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35					44 22
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

#### New England Council Active Organization

A n interesting communication has been sent out this week by the committee on recreational resources of the New England Council to the presidents and secretaries of community and other kindred organizations in New England, saying that the committee has been assigned the task of promoting coördination of effort for the development of these resources in New England to, first of all, secure the maximum therefrom to the people of New England; secondly, to stimulate interest among visitors in New England's products and attractions; and thirdly, to arouse greater appreciation in New England itself of its advantages and opportunities. Other points in the communication follow:

The Committee on Recreational Resources therefore considers it may at this time appropriately place some suggestions before the New England public which, if generally adopted, should contribute to the favorable impression it is desired New England's visitors may carry away with them, and it invites consideration of the following as practicable means to such end:

1. The determination of every citizen to do his part to make courtesy to visitors the rule in New England, and to speak well of his community, state, and of New England.



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2. Instruction of traffic and other police by municipal authorities in the need for special courtesy toward motorists from other states, who come handicapped by unfamiliarity with our routes, our state laws, and local variations from standard traffic rules. Transportation agencies have a special obligation to see that their employees practice unfailing courtesy.

3. The publication by every New England

newspaper of at least one editorial on the importance of individual and community courtesy to our visitors.

4. Adoption of this subject as a meeting

topic by every civic organization.

5. Provision by municipal and other highway authorities for the plain marking of entrances to and routes through our cities; the planning of repair work so as to cause the minimum inconvenience to visitors, and OFFICE: Pride's Crossing Tel. 130-W RESIDENCE: Beverly Farms Tel. 130-R

MILL: 94 Corning St. Beverly Tel. 1455

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making sure that detours are in good condition before traffic is diverted.

6. Safeguarding of motor tourist camps by seeing that whatever the facilities provided, proper sanitary conditions are main-

7. Provision of information bureaus by civic organizations or municipalities at the centers or approaches of our towns and mutual exchange of information and literature among these bureaus as a means of broadening the interest of visitors in New England and lengthening their stay. The maintenance of such information booths affords in many cases opportunity for volunteer service that should appeal to members of women's civic organizations.

These matters to which the Committee on Recreational Resources of the New England Council thus calls attention are all comparatively simple, and can be accomplished in practically every community without additional organization or large expenditures. All are included in the activities of some chambers of commerce, but there is room for more effective work along these lines by existing organizations, and need for greater support of them by the public. Above all, there is need for greater appreciation of the fact that our visitors are paying guests who come here in large part as the result of solicitation from New England sources, and that it is the part of good business as well as good manners to be personally courteous to them and afford them every, facility that may help them to enjoy the time they spend here.

Both erudition and agriculture ought to be encouraged by government; wit and manufactures will come of themselves.

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Visitor—Oh, my, do you boys fall from there very often?

from there very often?
Sideboy—No lady, just once.—
Mississippi Bulletin.

Half a loaf is better than no bread.

He who cannot feel friendship is alike incapable of love. Let a woman beware of the man who owns that he loves no one but herself.

To succeed in the world it is much more necessary to possess the penetration to discover who is a fool than to discover who is a clever man.

#### TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Bound of Salastman will be Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, THEODORE C. ROWE, Selectmen of Manchester.

#### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department. under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order.

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals 2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm. at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morn-

ing session. at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

Morning session. at 12.45, no school for all grades. at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check

and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday eve-ning each week. All accounts pertain-

#### Ichneumon Fly Means Battle with Tent Caterpillar

NE of the greatest battles the bug world has ever seen is beginning -a battle which means much to the country at large, for it is between the tent caterpillar, one of the worst foes of mankind, and the ichneumon fly, which scientists hail as a long sought savior. It is a battle to the death which is being fought in secret, and the real results will not be known until next spring. But unless something unforeseen turns up, it means a complete rout for the tent caterpillars who have descended upon the countryside this year in such numbers that almost all orchards and other trees have been in deadly peril and crops menaced.

Science has launched its first great defensive against these pests in a terrific campaign which will probably result in one of the greatest massacres the bug world has ever seen. For men are tired of stripped trees and

have called upon their allies among the insects for help.

#### THE POET LAUREATE

Too carelessly do we speak of the "poet laureate," without considering the classic custom that brought this name into being. In the days of the ancient Greeks, the insignia of achievement was the conferring of a wreath of laurels. This custom is preserved in the universities of England, and the graduates of the schools of rhetoric and poetry. Young aspirants were wreathed in laurel and bay. It has been the custom of the King, since the seventeenth century, to choose a "poet of the court," and signally honor him by carrying out the ancient custom. in state. With the passing of a poet laureate, another is always chosen, so that with each generation of kings there is an exponent of verse to represent the royalty.—Gloucester Daily Times.

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Per order of JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, THEODORE C. ROWE, Board of Health.

#### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have 

MANUEL S. MIGUEL, Forest Fire Warden,

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AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER who has taught in public schools desires to tutor children privately. Will instruct at pupil's home. Address: Tutor, Winchester Arms, Gloucester, Mass. 16-17

EXPERIENCED TEACHER desires students for the summer months. Apply Box N, North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 15-16

HARVARD JUNIOR wishes to tutor in modern subjects, also in Latin. I. Landan, 27 Homestead street, Roxbury, Mass. 13tf.

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#### ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Northrup announce the engagement of their daughter Katharine Marjorie, to Frank Edward Brigham of Beverly.

Good humor is one of the preservatives of our peace and tranquility. . . . Its effect is so well aided by politeness, that this also becomes an acquisition of first-rate value. Politeness is artificial good-humor. It renders a substitute nearly equivalent to the real virtue. It is the practice of sacrificing to those whom we meet in society all the little conveniences and preferences which will gratify them, and deprive us of nothing worth a moment's consideration; it is the giving a pleasing turn to our expressions, which will conciliate others, and make them pleased with us as well as themselves. How cheap a price for the good will of another! -Thomas Jefferson.

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July 2, 1926



# Who's Who ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

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#### Who's Who Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASSACHUSETTS

Published by the North Shore Press, Inc., publishers of the North Shore Breeze

## How Golf Began [From the London Post]

THE amateur golf championship has gone to an American, Mr. Jesse Sweetser, who only won in the semifinal against Mr. Brownlow at the twenty-first hole, so that British golf suffers little in reputation by the defeat. Indeed, if there was one country which distinguished itself more than another, it was Scotland, which, if it did not win the cup, at least did most of the running up. Some of these all but successful Scottish golfers were young and unknown; they were lads who had no doubt played golf since they had worn breeks or before it, and they serve to remind us that in Scotland golf, like porridge, is a popular institution which has no limitations of class or wealth. The fact that a crowd actually paid at the gate shows what an irresistible pull golf has upon the Scottish people. The American golfers were a formidable band, and if the championship has fallen to them, it is something to know that at least there was not an all-American final.

And this reminds us of the true story of the origin of the game, which, as it may be new even to Mr. Croome, we venture to tell. Golf, as everybody knows, began in Scotland about the time of the Reformation. John Knox, as is also well known, had sadly discomforted the Evil One, who up to that time had had it very much his own way in that country. When the Prince of Darkness discovered that the Sabbath was kept with an iron strictness, that gaming and cock-fighting had gone altogether out of fashion, and that even swearing was practically unknown, he bethought himself seriously of some method by which to reintroduce original sin into Scotland. He discovered that the professors and undergraduates of St. Andrews, who had once been his boon companions,

now walked straitly and sedately along the links by the sea shore, where they supposed themselves to be beyond the reach of temptation. It was then that he cunningly insinuated into their minds a new use for their walking-sticks, which was something so diabolically calculated and so baffling, so tempting and so disappointing, so exalting and yet so shattering to human pride, so vexatious and so provocative that within a week it had drawn an oath from a Professor of Divinity. Thus the Devil squared the match against John Knox on the Old Course at St. Andrews and he has never, they say, been quite out of business since.

#### A SONG OF THE FIGHTING SEAMEN

JOHN LOCKE BRADFORD

They rode the seas
Through calm and breeze,
Through howling rain and hail;
They manned the sheet.
Through driving sleet,
They hunted shark and whale.

They Northward steered
And Southward veered;
Their Pilot was their God;
And now they sleep
Not in the Deep,
But 'neath the Flemish sod.
Oh now they sleep
Not in the Deep,
But deep beneath the sod.

# Visitors to Tercentenary



# -welcome at Webber's

THE entire city will be busy next week extending the glad hand of welcome to home-coming folks and visitors from far and near. It's an occasion in which visitors will be able to plumb the depths of cheerfulness and friendliness that is wrapped up in a characteristic Salem welcome.

Come — make yourself at home!
The Webber store extends its hospitality



TOWN HOUSE SQUARE



# Bedding Plants Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs

We shall have 25 to 30 varities of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

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At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

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We wish to emphasize the fact that the prices in our Magnolia Shop are identical with those in our Fifth Avenue Store.

VOL. XXIV, NO. 17

JULY 9, 1926

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER









Our New England Kitchen (furnished in the old-time manner)

#### EARLY AMERICAN AND **EUROPEAN ANTIQUES**

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Early American Antiques. . . Bureaus, Chests, Chairs, Clocks, Mirrors, Desks and a variety of other articles in yellow pine and mahogany. Beautiful pieces that it took our buyers over a year to gradually acquire.

European Antiques. . . French, English, Italian, personally selected by our Mr. Low in Europe. The first shipment is now on display. Other shipments are on the way.

We invite your inspection and know that you will be pleasantly surprised at the low prices we are asking for such choice antiques.

## DANIEL LOW & CO.

ESSEX and WASHINGTON STREETS

**SALEM** 

Diamond Merchants Silversmiths Fine Jewelry

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EDINBURGH SCOTLAND

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

July 4-10—Celebration of the 300th anniversary of the first settlement made at Salem.

July 10 (Saturday)—Opening reception of the North Shore Arts association galleries, East Gloucester.

July 10 (Saturday)—Opening of exhibition of recent paintings by Frederick J. Mulhaupt at the Reed studios, East Gloucester.

July 11 (Sunday)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood at home to their friends who may view at this time Mrs. Wood's collection of photographs, "Thirty-Five Years with a Camera."

July 11 (Sunday)—Laying of cornerstone of new Christ church in Hamilton and Wenham, 3.30 p. m.

July 12 (Monday)—Illustrated lecture by Warren Hastings Miller of East Gloucester, who will speak on "An Author's Work in the Far East," at the galleries of the North Shore Arts association, East Gloucester.

July 14 (Wednesday)—Republican club outing at "Princemere," Frederick H. Prince estate, Hamilton-Wenham, afternoon.

July 16 (Friday)—Membership tea of the North Shore Arts association at their East Gloucester galleries.

July 16-17 (Friday-Saturday) — Exhibition and sale at Mrs. John C. Ellsworth's, University lane, Manchester Cove, by Chicago Woman's Exchange.

July 18 (Sunday)—Tea for the Polish Minister to the United States and Madame Ciechanowski at Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot's Beyerly Farms.

July 19 (Monday)—Cabaret dance by the North Shore Arts association at East Gloucester.

August 9 (Monday)—Lecture by Arthur Rogers, who will speak on "Portrait of a Dramatist," at the East Gloucester galleries of the North Shore Arts association.

Wednesday mornings, at 11.30, July 7-Aug. 11, Mrs. Andrew J. George's series of six lectures at W. H. Coolidge bungalow, Magnolia. Benefit North Shore Babies' Hospital.

Wednesday evenings, at 8.30, through July, August and September, series of carillon concerts at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, by M. Kamiel Lefevere.

Friday mornings at 11.00 during July, beginning July 9, series of lectures at residence of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Coolidge Point, Manchester, by Rev. Carroll Perry.

Friday mornings at 10.45, July 9 to August 6—Mrs. Andrew J. George's series of six lectures at Wenham Historical House. Benefit Wenham Village Improvement society.

#### Wedding

July 17 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Madeleine T. Beals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mauran Beals of Boston, and John Howard Fay, son of Mrs. Dudley B. Fay of Boston, at Nahant church, at 12.30.

#### Public Welfare

July 9 (Friday)—Sale of articles from disabled war veterans' Exchange of Boston, at Horticultural hall, Manchester, all day.

July 15 (Thursday)—St. John's church fair at Beverly Farms, Parish house grounds.



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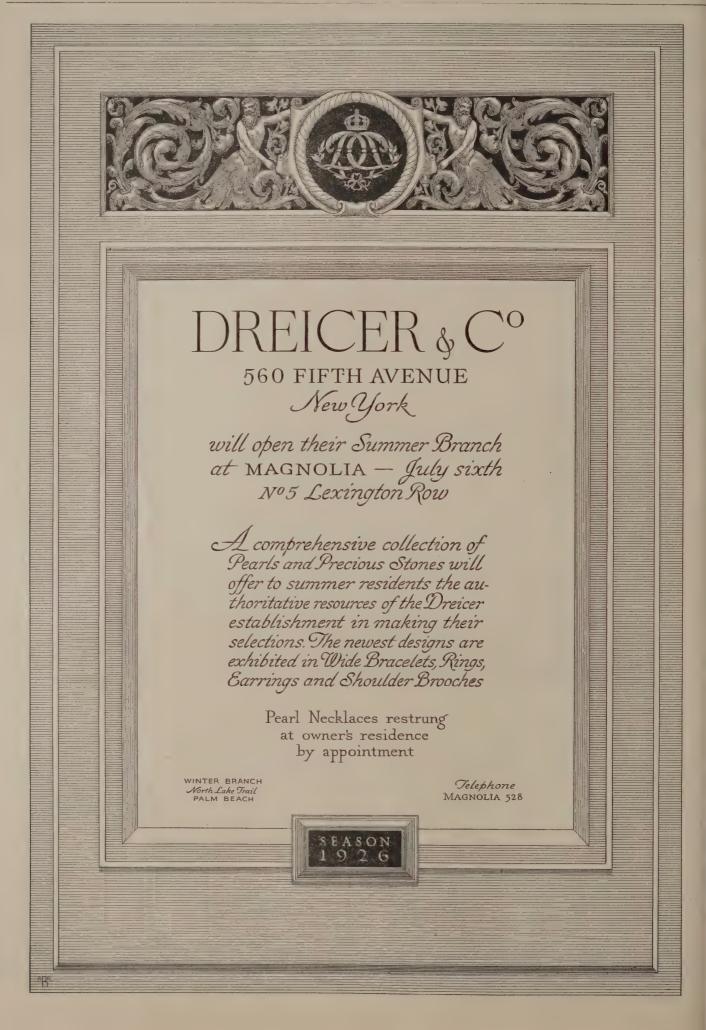
HIS very old and interesting New England house is completely furnished with a large collection of American Antiques which include early pine, maple and mahogany furniture, pink lustre, resist lustre, rare pitchers, mirrors, silhouettes, samplers, prints, snuff boxes, old jewelry, toile de Jouy, chintz, old bottles, foot stools, fireplace furnishings and hooked rugs, as well as many other interesting items, all of which are for sale, and guaranteed to be as represented.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Reminder

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J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres.-Treas. VOLUME XXIV

Manchester-bu-the-Sea. Mass.

JULY 9, 1926

# Coming Events

Busy Week is Drawing to Close - Yet Busier Week Coming

While the Salem tercentenary celebration is still with us through Saturday (the "Early Days in Chestnut Street" feature to be reported in next week's Breeze), and lingerings of the horse show sports in Hamilton of last Monday have not yet faded, yet the Shore is ready to go on with a marvelous program of pleasure, sports and

Today (Friday) sees smart folk from the summer co'onies at Manchester's Horticultural hall looking after a big sale of articles from the Exchange for Disabled

Also this Friday morning over in Wenham summer fork gathered at the ancient Historical House for Mrs. Andrew J. George's first lecture in the series benefiting the Wenham Village Improvement society. On Wednesday morning Mrs. George talked at the William H. Coolidge bungalow in Magnolia, the first of her series to benefit the North Shore Babies' hospital in Salem.

Rev. Carroll Perry's lectures began today at 11 a.m.

at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's house, Coolidge Point, Manchester, "Hawthorne of Salem, One Hundred Years

Out of College," being his subject.

Sunday, the 11th, is set for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Christ church in Hamilton-Wenham, an important day in ecclesiastical circles on the Shore and for a parish in which numerous summer folk take deep interest in the welfare of the church.

Wednesday that prince of hosts, Frederick H. Prince of "Princemere," will entertain a large assemblage of men at his estate in the Hamilton and Wenham section on Chebacco lake (The Essex Republican Club).

Church fairs come on the eards with St. John's at Beverly Farms leading with its fair next Thursday, the 15th, and the Hamilton-Wenham fair set for the 28th.

The week's announcements close with that smart allcharity exhibition and sale in Manchester at Mrs. John C. Ellsworth's, the 16th and 17th, by the Chicago Woman's Exchange, also Saturday's wedding in Nahant where society will gather for the Fay-Beals wedding. (See Social Calendar for dates of other events and send in dates to that the Breeze can help you in avoiding clashes of future events; also see our sporting pages for items of interest about golf, tennis, polo and yachting.)

"Princemere" Open Next Wednesday to Essex Club, Men's Republican Organization

Drincemere," the palatial estate of Frederick H. Prince, situated in the Beverly Farms-Wenham Neck section, will be thrown wide open to the members of the Essex club, the men's Republican organization of Essex County, next Tuesday, July 14, when Mr. Prince will be host to this live body. He has also invited as his

(Continued on page 40)



"Princemere" from the air showing the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Prince, in its setting of trees, with Peck's Pond on one side and the polo field on the other (lower right) (Eastern Aircraft Corp.)

# CORNERSTONE OF HAMILTON-WENHAM CHURCH WILL BE LAID SUNDAY AFTERNOON — SUMMER VISITORS INTERESTED



The cornerstone of the new Christ church (Episcopal) in Hamilton and Wenham will be laid on Sunday afternoon, July 11, at 3.30 o'clock. Very impressive services will be held with the Rt. Rev. Dr. Babcock officiating and laying the stone. Visiting elergymen from this vicinity and elsewhere will be present. Many noted elergymen of the Episcopal church make their summer homes along the Shore, Boston, Washington and Philadelphia being represented.

At the close of the services the visiting clergy, members of the building committee and vestry, and their

wives, will be entertained at tea by the senior warden, Houston A. Thomas, and Mrs. Thomas at "The Locusts," their charmingly situated place overlooking Myopia Hunt club. The tea is not for the general public who will, no doubt, be out in great numbers for the services. Summer residents in both Hamilton and Wenham have long taken a deep interest in the welfare of the parish and it was Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of "Savin Farm," Hamilton, who gave the lot for the new building, and who turned the first spade of earth when the building began last winter. Rev. W. F. A. Stride is the rector.



#### THIRTY-FIVE YEARS WITH A CAMERA

An Interesting and Unusual Collection of Photographs Taken at Home and Abroad to be Shown at "Sheeprocks," Annisquam

A DIARY with a camera for a pen! Surely a unique and interesting way of keeping a record of one's travels, both to refresh pleasant memories and to entertain friends. Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of New York and "Sheeprocks," Annisquam, has kept the record of her journeys in this way, and now has yielded to the suggestion that she share her photographs with her North Shore friends. Accordingly, Mr. and Mrs. Wood will be at home to some 300 of their friends Sunday afternoon, July 11th, at "Sheeprocks," when 158 of Mrs. Wood's camera pictures will be on exhibition.

The pictures have been enlarged to about 12 by 14

inches, and mounted, and they will be hung in the big attractive room overlooking the terrace and Ipswich Bay. Some of the photographs were taken from the terrace, for the collection includes scenes in this country as well as abroad for Mr. and Mrs. Wood spend much of their time cruising up and down the coast, and Mrs. Wood never leaves her camera behind. So we have pictures of the Maine coast, of Islesboro, and Monhegan, of Cross Island, Machias Bay, of East Blue Hill and Penobscot Bay.

New York has furnished her share of subjects, while Boston and Concord are also represented.

There are 50 views of Italy, of odd nooks and corners



The terrace at "Sheeprocks," the Annisquam home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A.
Wise Wood of New York

and of famous scenes which caught the traveller's fancy. While in the far East Mrs. Wood used her camera to good advantage in Japan, while France, Switzerland, Denmark, Holland, Norway and Sweden and Germany have all contributed to the collection.

Mrs. Wood's thirty-five years with a camera have been years well spent, everyone will agree when they see the



Roman ruins in the Borghese gardens, Rome, Italy

results, a diary of her travels far more interesting than any written account could be.



The Pools of Falconieri, Frascati, Italy

## SALEM GAYLY CELEBRATES HER 300TH BIRTHDAY — VICE PRESIDENT DAWES GUEST OF HONOR WEDNESDAY

Salem has proved equal in every respect to handling in the most efficient manner the great crowds that have gathered in the old town this week for the celebration. After the roar and blaze of the Fourth and the big bonfire were things of the past the townspeople settled down to a quiet day of receiving on Tuesday when many of the ancient Colonial houses scattered here and there about the place were thrown open to the public for a small fee. At every one were ladies in dress of other days. Each of the dozen or more open is filled with romance and history and visitors could not help but experience a thrill while peeping into their treasure stores.

Wednesday was an eventful day. Vice President Charles G. Dawes was the guest of honor of the city of Salem. He came down by motor from Kennebunkport, Me., accompanied by Mrs. Dawes and their host at that place, Kenneth L. Roberts, the author, and Mrs. Roberts, also U. S. Senator and Mrs. William Murray Butler, and Daniel G. Wing of Boston, president First National Bank, and a life long friend of the Vice-President. The party went down to Beverly Farms, where they were luncheou guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett Choate and where they were joined by Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester, and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby.

After the luncheon the party left for Salem, meeting Major George J. Bates, Salem's tercentenary mayor, at the Salem-Beverly bridge at 2.30, when a salute of nineteen guns was fired in honor of the Vice-President.

The Dawes party then joined in the parade for a short distance, dropping out at the reviewing stand while the great concourse of some 12,000 people went by, representing the military, society, trades and civic organizations. Following the parade a rest was enjoyed by making a short visit to the famed Pickering house, followed by a brief reception at the Salem club for the Vice-President. He then went to his rooms at Hotel Hawthorne to

await the official banquet at the State Armory, where about 1,200 people sat down. The Vice-President was the principal speaker and Hon. Alden P. White of Salem derivered the historical address.

Among the prominent folk at the banquet may be mentioned Admiral A. L. Willard, in charge of the fleet of U. S. Navy sent to Salem for the celebration, and Mrs. Willard, Gov. Alvan T. Fuller and Mrs. Fuller, Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. Allen and Miss Allen, Gen. Preston Brown, Mrs. Alden P. White, Mayor Bates and Mrs. Bates, A. Piatt Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Roberts, Gen. and Mrs. William A. Pew, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns (close friends of President Coolidge), Commander Knothe, assistant naval attaché of the British Embassy staff in Manchester, ex-Senator David Walsh and a host of other celebrities.

Thursday morning the Dawes party accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wing to Ipswich for a visit.

Salem was well remembered by a fleet from the U. S. Navy that helped out admirably in the attractions provided for the celebration. From Sunday on folks admiringly viewed the vessels as they lay off the Beverly shores in full dress for the holiday. The coast guard cutter Tuscarora represented the U. S. coast guard, with Lt. Commander George C. Alexander in charge; the Raleigh cruiser, Capt. J. J. Hyland; the Cincinnati, Capt. C. E. Courtney, the mine layer, U. S. S. Shawmut, Capt. Harry L. Brinser, and three coast patrols completed the fleet in charge of Admiral Willard.

While we go to press echoes of the street fair on Chestnut street in Salem, are ringing across the shores and the grand ball is on at the Armory, with the wonderful floral and historical parade set for this Friday afternoon, the firemen's parade for Saturday morning at 11 o'clock to mark the closing day of the great celebration that will go down in history.

#### CEXX59

#### Mrs. E. Laurence White and Children Make Pets of Birds at their Beverly Farms Summer Home

M<sup>rs. E. Laurence</sup> White of New York has gathered some unusual birds for pets at the summer place



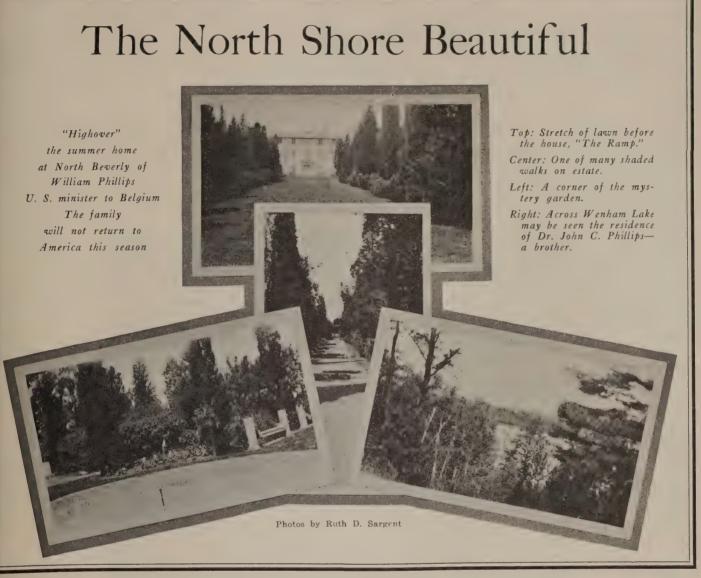
Mrs. E. Laurence White and daughter, Miss Sarah Lancashire
White, and E. Laurence, Jr., with some of Mrs. White's
favorite pets, taken on the lawn where the birds
hold forth at the Beverly Farms cottage

in Beverly Farms. Jerry, the handsome cockatoo, is seen in our picture perched upon Mrs. White's hand. Dainty in his rose and gray and with a very wise little head filled with tricks, Jerry has long become a favorite and privileged character with all of the family. The B-B parrots that Miss Sally is holding are small green creatures, very tame, and easily taught to whistle. They delight in being out of their cage and permitted to have a play on the lawn, where they are scarcely discernible from the grass. A green and yellow cacique bird is not shown, also two canaries.

In New York Mrs. White is a frequent visitor at the Bronx Park where she makes friends with the animals, specially the birds, and learns their habits and characteristics in detail. One of the large macaws at the Bronx was a gift from Mrs. White.

Dogs, too, always find a welcome home with the Whites. Cutie is the fluffy Pekingese in the arms of E. Laurence, Jr. Billy, a purebred Pomeranian beauty, and three Chows complete the family of pets.

Birds claim the lawn near the house for their retreat and at night the cages are carried inside while the dogs roam everywhere over the lawns, pretty flower garden, and big vegetable garden.



Mrs. Russell Codman and Others Actively Interested in Sale at Manchester Today (Friday), Benefit Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange

The Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange (operated by the American Legion auxiliary) at 385 Boylston st., Boston, is having a sale today (Friday) at Horticultural hall, Manchester, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Help the men to help themselves is the motto of this worthy shop in Boston. Patronesses for the Manchester sale include Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane and Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop. The Frank Amaral post, American Legion of Manchester, will have their orchestra play from 4 to 6.

The work done by these disabled men is the result of their high endeavor to support themselves, and the public is greatly interested in helping them.

Shortly after the armistice was signed and the wounded began to fill up the hospitals the American Legion Auxiliary was formed. In 1921 Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards was elected to be one of the National Vice Presidents of this organization and was also made chairman of the Reconstruction committee. This committee had for its work the helping of the disabled veteran to become rehabilitated and it was in this line of work that the Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange was opened on Boylston street on April 1, 1922, by Mrs. Edwards.

The Exchange takes in any work made by these men

and each month checks are sent to the men for the articles sold. The men receive the price they put on the article, a small commission being added.

The articles sold are numerous and are practically all hand made, such as hand woven scarfs, baby blankets and homespun for suits, Indian blankets, hammered silver work, enamel copper bowls, string belts, rugs, toys and leather work and we have lately induced one veteran to turn out printed stationery and printing of all kinds. Other veterans have established an upholstery shop where all kinds of upholstering is done under the auspices of the exchange. Caning chairs is another activity. Christmas cards and other type greeting cards are also carried,

During the year 1922-1923 the men received \$10,340.95 for the articles they made, sold through this store. For the year 1923-1924, \$12,330.70 was turned back, and for the year 1924-1925 \$17,184.27 was turned back.

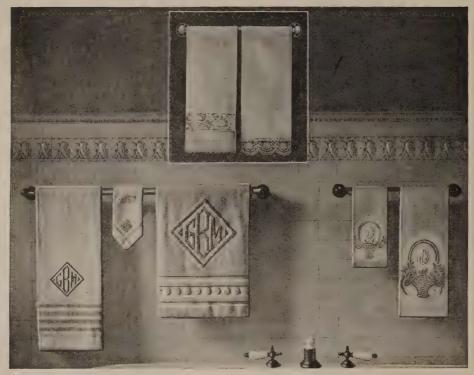
The store sells articles made in the following places: U. S. Naval hospitals at Chelsea, Newport, R. I., Portsmouth, N. H., and Brooklyn, N. Y., U. S. Veterans' hospitals at West Roxbury and Rutland, The Dug Out, N. Y., Women's Overseas Service League, Phila., Pa., The California Hut, Los Angeles, Cal., and from various individuals scattered throughout the United States.



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SEAHOME," the summer place of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage in West Manchester was aglow with activities over the holiday week-end. At the tea house, now the customary gathering place for friends since its completion last season, a tea party was entertained in the afternoon. On Monday the Burrage grandchildren were specially remembered with a fireworks party on the rocks by the tea house and a buffet supper enjoyed. About thirty were present including house guests at "Seahome," the Russell Burrages of Beverly Farms, the A bert C. Burrage, Jrs., of Ipswich, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux (Elizabeth Burrage) of Beverly Cove. The tea house has a wonderful outlook from the top, a superb, sweeping view of water and Marblehead shores with white-winged yachts always in view. From this top, seemingly like an upper deck of a ship, the guests viewed the display of fireworks below.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Read of Read's Island, Smith's Point, Manchester, gave their usual bonfire and fireworks party Monday night, the same as Mr. Read has taken pride in putting on for a long time. Relatives and neighbors always come informally to the party.

Mrs. Samuel Carr is at "The Jungle," long her summer place off Jersey lane in the hills of West Manchester. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brewer and the Misses Elsie, Susan and Barbara Brewer, are with her for the season.

YOPIA HUNT CLUB in Hamilton was where T. Jefferson Coolidge of Manchester and Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., of Beverly Cove, gave a dinner-dance last Saturday night for over a hundred guests, making one of the many pleasant holiday week-end functions on the Shore.

Miss Phyllis Ellsworth gave a buffet supper Sunday night at her Manchester home for the younger set in the Manchester and Beverly Farms colonies. Miss Ethel Schneewind of New York, who has been visiting Miss Phyllis, has returned home.

080 Miss Caroline L. Pousland and sister, Miss Elizabeth C. Pousland, and their brother, C. Felton Pousland, a retired Lieut.-Commander of U.S. Navy, are at their cottage on Harbor street, West Manchester, as usual, where they come early from their Cambridge home, and spend a long season.



Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul of Ipswich at the house of Mrs. John S. Curtis, Beverly Farms, where Mrs. Rantoul made her first venture in the business world

Walking for one's health as well as good looks is advocated more than ever these days. No one follows this practice more faithfully than Hon. Albert J. Beveridge of "Silwood," Beverly Farms, whose early morning walk throughout the summer takes him from West Beach around through the vicinity of the Haven estate and Dexter woods with a return along the beach. A bracer it must be with whiffs of the fresh salt air mingled with the woodsy odors.

Mystery Island, once a popular spot, but one that has never lost its beauty, out from the Beverly Farms shores, even if it has lost all of its former cottagers, is the summer home this season of Dr. Michael J. Fallon and son, Dr. John Fallon, from Worcester, also the families of Eugene F. Connolly of Cambridge and Stephen J. Connolly of Beverly Farms.

#### **EXHIBITION** and SALE

# The Moman's Exchange of Chicago

at the residence of Mrs. John C. Ellsworth, University Lane, Manchester Cove

You are cordially invited FRIDAY and SATURDAY—JULY 16 and 17

Cordially invite you to attend the
FIRST SPECIAL DISPLAY

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MID-SUMMER MILLINERY

to be held at their shop on
Lexington Avenue, Magnolia
FRIDAY, JULY 9th

Charming Imported Models and Originations from Hollander Designing Rooms

will be shown in styles for every Shore festivity

The luncheon that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett Choate (Katharine Crosby) gave for the Dawes party on Wednesday at their cottage in Beverly Farms was a charming, home-like affair, one of the most intimate touches that marked the visit of the Vice-President, and one that brought him down to one of the most attractive regions of the Shore. Beverly Farms has had many a notable visitor in its midst in the past. Now the little cottage of George M. Cushing, occupied by Mr. Choate and his charming young wife, will always be remembered as the place where a vice-president was entertained.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ 

Mrs. Franklin Haven of the Haven estate, Beverly Farms, entertained her cousin, Mrs. J. Hurd Hutchins of Beacon st., Boston, over the week-end. Mrs. Haven, long a resident at the Farms, was also one of the earliest owners of real estate in Tuxedo Park, N. Y., where she recently sold her place, one of the original 24 houses, the purchaser being Edward J. Hancy of New York, a member of the firm of Cadwallader, Taft and Wickersham. Mr. Hancy had spent a number of seasons in Mrs. Haven's house.

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HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES around Beverly Farms centered at West Beach where the sports, music and fireworks were better than ever before. An interesting feature was added this year in the way of whippet races put on for a short time with the kennels of Bayard Warren at Pride's Crossing and Robert Ludley at the Farms competing. Fireworks near the beach were noticeable, as usual, at the Sydney E. Hutchinsons, where a large party of friends were entertained, and up the shore at "Avalon," the Keith Merrills were among the entertainers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius E. Weaver of Guatemala, Central America, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols at "Dunroven," Beverly Farms.

THOMAS J. JOHNSON of West st., Beverly Farms, had a large party of friends over the holiday week-end. With Mr. Johnson as house guests for some time are his sisters' families of New York, Mrs. Joseph Lennon and Miss Lennon, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halsey. The rose garden, one of the most beautiful on the Shore, is just coming into its wealth of beauty this week.

Whippets will race tomorrow (Saturday) at Poland Spring House in Maine, the affair to be under the auspices of the Boston Whippet association. Savin Parth and Savin Prancer, owned by Bayard Tuckerman and T. D. Smith, and Bayard Warren's Barberryhill Margaret, Barberryhill Richard and Northern Light representing the Shore.

Duck sandwiches, also dressed young ducklings from President Dunham's land.—Page & Shaw Tea Room, Pride's Crossing.

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E. M. BIGGLESTONE

F. H. BIGGLESTONE

TEA honoring the Polish Minister to the United States, Jan Ciechanowski, and Madame Ciechanowski, will be a pleasant occasion on Sunday afternoon, the 18th, at "The Oaks," the Beverly Farms estate of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot. The Polish Minister had planned to arrive earlier in the season and the tea was to have been on the 11th, but he is not coming until the 15th, so the tea was postponed until the date mentioned. 000

Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Beverly Farms, whose interest and connections with matters of aviation are wellknown, were of those meeting Lieut.-Commander Byrd in Boston this week. The renowned flyer and Mrs. Byrd were invited to spend Tuesday evening with the Cabots at "The Oaks," but owing to other engagements, could not accept.

Gen. and Mrs. Edward L. Logan of Smith's Point, Manchester, entertained ex-U. S. Senator David Walsh, over the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kent of Boston came to "The Mill," at Pride's Crossing, last week, being among the unusually late arrivals this season.

TRS. JOHN T. WHEELWRIGHT of Boston is at the IVI charming little cottage on the Curtis estate, "Sharksmouth," in Manchester. Her son, Merriam Wheelwright, is with her, also Samuel Codman of Boston, who is out for the summer. This cottage is the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Curtis of Roslyn, L. I., who are coming on in August with their family, Laura Elizabeth, James Freeman, Jr., Fraser and Pauline. Mrs. Wheelwright, who is a sister of Mrs. Curtis, will spend the month of August in Europe, returning to the Manchester cottage in September. Last season some of the bachelor members of the British Embassy staff occupied the cottage where Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have usually spent a month or more for many seasons, always delighting in its cool, woodsy setting overlooking the sea.  $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Miss M. R. Tutt of New York is spending the summer in the Hopkinson cottage at "Sharkmouth," Manchester, while the Hopkinsons are abroad. Miss Tutt has formerly been of the Gloucester colony. She and her house guest, Miss Isabelle January, who is over from Italy, returned this week from a trip to Nova Scotia.  $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters, a brother-in-law to Dr. John C. Phillips of Wenham, delivered the 143d Fourth of July oration in Boston on Monday.

Bathing suits, men's, women's and children's, also caps at M. E. White store, Beverly Farms.

DR. A. F. RODRICK has resumed his practice for the summer

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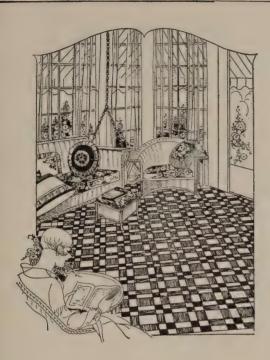
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Mr. AND Mrs. RICHARD D. SEARS are going to be on the Shore the entire season instead of spending the mid-summer at Northeast Harbor as they have been doing, so long. Their home is one of the most attractive on the water's edge in the Pride's Crossing section. With them, as usual, are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Minot, Jr. (Miriam Sears), their son-in-law and daughter, and the two little Minot daughters, Eleanor and Louisa. Mr. and Mrs. Minot are leaving the children and sailing on the 11th for a trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis of Boston are at the Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., "Grey Cottage" at Beverly Cove. With them for the summer are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Minot (Ellen S. Curtis).

Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Cochrane and family are established at "Riverhouse," Norton's Neck, West Manchester, where they have spent several seasons at this ideally located place on Manchester harbor.

Among Shore folk off on fishing trips just now are Frank B. Bemis of Beverly Farms; also James C. Neely of the Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Livermore and the Misses Livermore of Boston are at "Fort House," Norton's Neck, West Manchester, the estate of the Durward Grinsteads, who are now abroad.

Mrs. E. Preble Motley is now in the "Paine Home," the delightful old cottage on the Paine estate at Pride's Crossing. Her own house where she spent so many summers a-top the wooded hill at Pride's is again occupied by her son's family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Preble Motley (Dorottya F. Smith), and little folk.

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SPANISH ANTIQUES

CHARLES H. Hood of "Cherry Hill Farm," North Beverly, entertained over 300 members of the Canadian club of Boston at an outing at his place on Monday. Mr. Hood addressed the guests upon their arrival. Milk from the well-known cows at the farm was added to the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Davidson and baby daughter arrived last week-end at the William Sellers Febiger place on Singing Beach, Manchester. The Davidsons are from Washington and are among the newcomers to the Shore. They have chosen one of the most attractively situated cottages to be found, occupied by the Febigers for some time until this season when they are among the travelers. The Davidsons spent last summer at White Sulphur Springs.

The Robert Winthrop Knowles family of Cambridge are again enjoying Miss Perkins' cottage at Beverly Farms, where *Peter* the handsome chow, and children seem to be having such good times.

#### THE LOTUS

#### MARGARET L. CORLIES

FLOATING on the bosom of the lake of golden dreams—Sleeping as it ripples a pure gift from God it seems. White it is and lovely—and behold its inner shrine—Fair as any palace with workmanship divine. For the lotus bloom and budding words fail to define.

Sacred is it to the Hindu, and it well may be.

It—the fairest of all blossoms floating—floating cease-lessly.

Carrying to the hearts that worship tales of love none can foretell.

Love—in every shade of passion offered to a Hindu belle. Dark eyes dropped in pensive fashion,

Thus she clasps the lotus bloom; Gently in her hands she holds it Fearing all may fade too soon. And does love that gifted treasure, Come and go like lotus bloom? Ever swaying—never steady, But to all a rare perfume.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HOPKINSON (Elinor Curtis) and family of "Sharksmouth," Manchester, with their daughters are abroad for the summer, leaving in June after the graduation of Miss Harriot Hopkinson from Bryn Mawr college. Mr. Hopkinson, one of the foremost portrait painters of the country, whose exhibits in Boston and New York always bring the highest praise, will do landscapes while they travel through England and on the continent later. Miss Harriot will have a new experience while away in some work she is planning to do through August and September with the League of Nations at the headquarters in Geneva. She is also one of the representatives from American colleges sent to attend the international conference of students which takes place in Europe this summer.

MR. AND MRS. STANDISH BACKUS of Detroit, whose new summer home is the former Boardman estate opposite Essex County club in Manchester, gave a dinner for twelve last Saturday in honor of their house guests from Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Book and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr.

William H. Beers and family of New York, formerly of the North Shore colony, are spending the summer at Watch Hill, R. I. ◆ ❖ ◆

Salmon, some weighing over 20 pounds, have made appetizing tidbits at the table of some folk in Beverly Farms, who were remembered by Frank B. Bemis, now off on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaquelin P. Taylor of Richmond, Va., have already arrived at "Sunset Hill," Beverly Cove, for the season. The family was formerly at the S. Parker Bremer estate at Manchester for two or three years.

Beverly Farms Improvement society is running its usual month of bridge parties as benefits for the Beverly hospital. Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, chairman of the committee, gave the first of the series last Wednesday when she had seven tables and tea afterwards. Mrs. Nichols wishes all those who will open their houses for such purposes to communicate with her. Others on the committee are Mrs. Frank Lamasney, Mrs. John A. Trowt and Mrs. Howard A. Doane.

THE BEAUTIFUL BOAT, Malay II, that lay off West Beach, Beverly Farms, over the week-end brought its owner; Miss Mary Weld of Brookline, down for a visit at the Rodman Paul Snelling place at the Farms. Numerous friends visited the boat while in the harbor. It was Miss Weld's Circuit, it will be remembered, that won the open race Monday at the horse show in Hamilton.

Tudor J. Simpkins of Beverly Farms spent the holiday with his brother, Willard Simpkins, of Katomah, N. Y. Mr. Simpkins divides his time between Boston and the Farms, where his mother, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, resides at "Willow Brook Cottage," one of the large, rambling houses that make ideal summer homes for much entertaining. Spacious rooms, wide verandas and beautifully shaded grounds all add their charm to "Willow Brook" where Mrs. Simpkins has long made her summer home.

Polo season events are being scheduled for the Long Island fields and others, when the greatest players in the world will be seen there later on. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., of the Shore will play with Lord Wodehouse and other celebrities.

Miss Marion Greeley, so long one of the guests out from Boston at Brownland Cottages in Manchester, has decided to take a cottage this season and on Monday will move into the small Vaughan cottage at Beverly Farms, where she will spend three months.

M.R. AND MRS. REGINALD NICHOLSON, M.P., of Pendene, Sussex, were recently entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Ladd at "Arden," Beverly Farms. Among guests who came to "Arden" to meet Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson were Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge and their daughter, Miss Emily Coolidge of Pride's Crossing, Major Allston and Mr. Balfour of the British Embassy, Mrs. Russell Codman and Mrs. Gordon Abbott of Manchester, Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Beverly Farms, and the Minister to Sweden and Mrs. Bliss.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. E. G. Charlton of Manchester, spent the week-end in Philadelphia, where Gen. Charlton, military attaché of the British Embassy, represented the Embassy on President's day at the Sesquicentennial.

Leonard Craske, the Boston sculptor, who designed Gloucester's famous fishermen's memorial which was dedicated last August, has arrived at his East Gloucester studio for the summer.

R ENTALS reported this week through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester, are as follows:

Jaquelin P. Taylor of Richmond, Va., has leased "Sunset Hill," Mrs. Harry W. Brown's estate on Prince street, Beverly Cove. The Taylors have spent several seasons on the Shore, formerly occupying the S. Parker Bremer estate at Manchester.

Harris Livermore of Boston has taken the Durward Grinstead "Old Fort" cottage at Norton's Neck, Manchester, for the summer:

The Amory A. Lawrence estate at Hospital Point, Beverly, has been leased to Thomas Hooker of New Haven,

Once you have heard Jimmy Agnew's orchestra at Sadie Kelly's Green Gables at Magnolia, you will wish to hear it again, for their catchy melodies keep running through your mind, and bringing back the pleasantest of memories.

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M. AND MRS. JAMES MEANS of "Meadow Ledge," Smith's Point, Manchester, had their son, Lloyd B. Means, with them this week. He was on from New York with a party of house guests for the holiday. James MacGregor Means left Manchester for a short visit this week with his financé, Miss Helen Keen Crowell, daughter of James Gardner Crowell, at Riverton, N. J. Mrs. John B. W. Waller (Agnes Means) and baby Agnes, are here for the summer with Mrs. Waller's parents, while Lieut.-Commander Waller, U. S. N., is in far Southern waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Safford and sons, Kirkham and Allen of New Haven, Conn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Stevens at the Tweed house in Beverly Farms. Mr. Safford is Mrs. Stevens' brother. On Sunday night about twenty guests were in for a dinner given in honor of the Saffords.

M<sup>R.</sup> AND MRS. LARRY BARRETTO of New York are on for a visit in Ipswich at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Doughty on Green st., also Mrs. J. F. Flichtner, Mrs. Barretto's mother. Mr. Barretto is the well-known novelist, author of A Conqueror Passes, a post-war story, and To Babylon, his latest, and one depicting New York life. A new book, Walls of Glass, will be out in August. Little and Brown of Boston are the publishers of Mr. Barretto's works. Mrs. Barretto, before her marriage, always spent the summers in Ipswich with the Doughtys, who are her relatives. The Barretto summer home is at Goshen, N. Y., where they will go on later from Ipswich.

Another writer of novels connected with Ipswich is Louis Bromfield, who married Chalmers Wood's daughter, Miss Mary Appleton Wood. The Bromfields are

abroad at present.

THE customary bonfire and fireworks party was held Monday night for a small group of friends at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins in the Argilla rd. colony at Ipswich. The high bluff on which the Robbins' home stands makes an ideal point from which fireworks can be displayed and sent gracefully down over the salt marshes.



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Miss Theodora Perry is on from New York, where she was engaged in study the past winter and will be with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Perry of Ipswich, for the summer. Their son, Carroll, is also back from St. Paul's school.

M. AND MRS. RICHARD T. CRANE, Jr., of "Castle Hill," Ipswich, spent the week-end holiday in Newport, guests of General and Mrs. Vanderbilt. Cornelius Crane, their son, is off on a cruise with a party of his boy friends on his handsome new schooner Me Gildis, bound for Nova Scotia and Newfoundland shores. Mrs. Harlow D. Higinbotham of Chicago and Joliet, Ill., is on for a visit with the Cranes. The Higinbotham family formerly lived at Ipswich in the cottage on the Crane estate and have many friends on the Shore. Mrs. Crane is a sister to Mr. Higinbotham.

 $\diamond :: \diamond$ 

Howard N. Doughty, Jr., of Ipswich, who graduated from Harvard this year, has gone abroad for a year's study.

MISS CHARLOTTE MAUD RANTOUL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul of "Thatchbanks," Ipswich, will be abroad this summer, and next year Mrs. Rantoul will go over to England to bring her home. Miss Rantoul will have had two years at school at Parsons Mead in Surrey, where Mrs. Rantoul has relatives. The Rantoul boys are now at home, Robert from Middlesex school and Talbot from St. Paul's. Mrs. Rantoul is planning a visit to Bar Harbor between August 12 and 19 to the Allan Forbes cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes were formerly Ipswich neighbors out on Argillard. While there Mrs. Rantoul will have an exhibition of the children's clothes, negligées and boudoir accessories she is showing.

Walter G. Morey of Brookline and Eastern Point, Gloucester, is doing some restoring of interest in Ipswich that will by next winter make him one of the most attractive old-time inland homes around.

Mr. Morey purchased the Green estate, on Turkey Shore rd., near the Ipswich river, almost in the center of the town's residential portion. The house is very old and quaint and yielded some rare paneling when the construction workers began to uncover the walls. F. P. Trussell of Hamilton is in charge of the remodeling. It is expected the work will be finished by September 1, when Mr. Morey will go over from Gloucester for a sojourn. It will be fitted as a year-round home, or at least a country place for part of the year.

Kennels are being built for the Morey prize-winning

Kennels are being built for the Morey prize-winning dogs. About a half-dozen goats have already taken up headquarters at the Ipswich place.

An old well, deep and containing water, has been newly walled up in the garden, close to the house, adding a bit of romantic charm to the surroundings.

Quite a history belongs to the house, Ipswich folks say, stating at one time it was a tavern, one of the many that flourished long ago in the old town of which the late Rev. Thomas Franklin Waters wrote so much historical data. Mrs. Waters still lives in Ipswich, where her house is a meeca for folks wishing to obtain historical clues about the place.

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Mrs. Armistead K. Baylor of New York have opened "Red Ledge" on Labor-in-Vain rd., Ipswich. Mrs. Baylor visited her daughter, Miss Consuelo Ellis Bates, in Paris the past spring, returning late in the season. Upon coming to Ipswich she has been a guest of Mrs. George E. Barnard for three weeks during Mr. Barnard's illness. News of our travelers is always interesting. Miss Bates, one of the energetic and charming girls of the Shore, who has been vigorously pursuing her studies in sculpture under Parisian teachers, has exhibited over there and now has some work on exhibition in Philadelphia, dogs being what she has specialized in. This seems natural, because she was always a lover of dogs and had many fine ones about her at the Ipswich place. Miss Bates will come over to visit her parents about the middle of August.

M. AND MRS. MAURICE M. OSBORNE (Frances A. Cabot), formerly of Beverly Farms, are again out from Boston in the Galacar bungalow on Argilla rd., Ipswich. Mrs. Osborne's mother, Mrs. Charles Mills Cabot, whose house at Beverly Farms is now the Shore school, has taken one of Dr. Charles W. Townsend's cottages on Argilla rd., near the Osbornes. Her daughter, Miss Sally Cabot, is with her. Last year Mrs. Cabot and daughter were abroad.

George E. Barnard of "River Bend Farm," Ipswich, is improving from his serious siege of pneumonia we are glad to report.

THE FETE on the first Saturday in August is occupying Ipswich folk just now, who, in conjunction with Essex, Rowley, Topsfield and other surrounding points are working and planning for a benefit fête to be given on the grounds of the Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial hospital, a gift to the town several years ago by the Richard T. Crane, Jrs., of Chicago and "Castle Hill."

A meeting was held last week at "Riverbank," the Turkey Shore rd. home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kimball, Mrs. Kimball being chairman of the committee in charge of the plans for the fête. The ladies planned to have tables of cake and candy, fancy and useful articles, bags and baskets, flowers, dolls made by the school children, etc. They want to have a balloon ascension as a climax

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to the other entertainment, such as a Punch and Judy show, archery contest, jugglers and fortune teller. Children will also take part. When plans become more definite notices of the fête will appear in our *Coming Events*. A series of movies for the summer is also being planned for the hospital aid.

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RS. FRANCIS ADAMS LANE of St. Louis is at "Overledge," University lane, Manchester Cove, where she has been coming for many years. Mrs. Nathaniel T. Lane and daughter, Miss Isabel Lane, of New York, are with her, as usual, also Mrs. John S. Carter of St. Louis. Mrs. Lane is one of the oldest of the North Shore's summerers both in point of age and of years coming here. 000

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Duane and young folk, Harry B., Jr., Miss Marion and Robert, are at "Hilldane," University lane, Manchester Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Perkins and Miss Eleanor Perkins were guests out from Boston this week. The Duanes have the former Skinner house for their new home and have added a garden last year and this which makes a charming spot in the ledge just below the house. Rustic gateways to it give somewhat of a Japanese effect which makes it an interesting feature of the hilltop home. **\\$\$** 

Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Cunningham of Boston came to their University lane, Manchester, place last week. Their daughter, Miss Winifred Adams Cunningham, is with them, also their son, John M. Cunningham. Their son, Henry V., Jr., returned on the Samaria this week from a three-month trip to Europe. Mr. Cunningham was a student at the Institute of Technology in Boston and finished the courses of his senior year in February, when he went abroad. While over there his degree was given to him and he has spent the time off from college in an enjoyable travel and study trip.

When the Cunninghams came to their house, where they had been frequent week-end visitors during the spring, they found roses blooming in great profusion for this time of year in the little garden amongst the trees and rocks.

THE WICK families are all settled in their University lane cottages at Manchester Cove. Trees, rocks and little gardens of both flowers and flourishing vegetables make up an ideal section of the hillside on which the Wick estate is located. Mrs. Myron C. Wick of Youngstown, O., is at "Rocky Crest," also her daughter, Miss Laura Wick. Guests over the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hardenbergh (Caroline B. Wick) of New York, who will return for the month of August. Another guest is Mrs. Richard Kenworthy of Youngstown, who is the mother of Mrs. Philip Wick. The Philip Wicks are spending the summer on a ranch in Wyoming. Kuno is the big German police dog, a faithful old fellow, who has long been a guardian around the Wick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wick and young sons, Paul, William and Peter, came to their University lane cottage in Manchester last week from Youngstown, O.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mrs. John S. Ford of Youngstown, O., will occupy the cottage on Mrs. Myron C. Wick's estate, University lane, Manchester. Her daughter, Mrs. Armin Elsaesser and child will be with her for the summer. 0330

Boylston Adams of Boston is a house guest of the Arthur M. Jones home in Magnolia, known as "Willowbank.'

K ETTLE ROCK INN, which opened last week for the season has already welcomed the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Paton of New York; Mrs. G. M. Endicott and her daughter, Miss Alice Endicott, of Boston; Mrs. Alice H. Dann of Washington, D. C.; Miss Margaret Callahan of New York; and Miss Emily Young of Newton Center.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Del Monte's, opening the night before the holiday, was very gay on the first night it welcomed its many Shore friends to dine and dance. Every table was taken, for Del Monte's has won a unique place in the lives of Shore folk who find it "the" place either for tea or dinner dancing, an excellent rendezvous where one may entertain friends of the most fastidious taste, with the assurance that they, too, will be friends of Del Monte's forever after.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. M. Rehn of the Rehn Galleries, N. Y., and "Rehnwood," Magnolia, were among Sunday night supper guests at Grapevine Road Inn, East Gloucester, this week. This is their second season at "Rehnwood," a charming little bungalow in the woods on Hesperus avenue, although the Rehn family has been associated with Magnolia for many years.

Edward E. Williams of Boston is spending the summer at the Howard Dean French house, Magnolia.



OCEANSIDE HOTEL at Magnolia has so many pleasant features that it would indeed be difficult to say that this or that is the reason that guests return to Magnolia year after year to take up their summer residence at the hotel. Many changes have been made this year, of course, by the new management, who have wisely continued all the charming features of the former management, with additions which make for further comfort and convenience for their guests. And from every corner of the country these guests are arriving daily, some even from Canada, or from overseas, for many would count it a summer lost without at least a few weeks' stay at the Oceanside. So the summer activities at the hotel are well underway, with sports for those who wish them, dancing and music and bridge, and all the hundred and one things that go to make up a delightful summer sea-

Miss Margaret Case and Miss H. M. Harbeck of New York are among newcomers who arrived at the Oceanside this week. They are planning to spend only a few weeks at Magnolia, but while at the Shore are enjoying to the fullest their two favorite sports, swimming and golf. They are of the group anxiously awaiting the completion of the bathing pavilion now under construction at the beach.

Mrs. F. W. Morse, Miss A. O. Jennings and Miss A. Buckley of Southport, Conn., who are on a tour of the New England states, are making a week's stay at the Oceanside, and while at Magnolia are becoming familiar with the many beauties of the North Shore.

9 BRIDGE ST. MANCHESTER

THE OCEANSIDE SHOP is an innovation this year, and a very convenient innovation folk are finding it, too. Here we find our favorite morning paper or monthly

magazine, a cool soda after tennis, or a clever little bridge prize when we entertain at cards. The shop has made it unnecessary to maintain the newstand that formerly took up part of the space in the lobby, making the hotel this year much more attractive and restful.

Friends of Miss Emelin Roach of New York, who has been missed from Oceanside circles for several years, were very glad to welcome her this season on her return to Magnolia. Miss Roach used to be among the regular guests each season at the Oceanside, returning when the hotel closed in September to the Hotel Gotham, New York, where she spends her winters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Stix of Cincinnati, arrived at the Oceanside this week to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn, also residents of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn are spending the entire season at the hotel, and have with them their son, Charles Kuhn, Jr.

Miss Elizabeth F. Risser, of all the Oceanside guests, probably takes the longest journey to return to the hotel each summer. Miss Risser spends her winters in Rome, Italy, and has only this week returned to Magnolia for the remainder of the season.

# LOVELY THINGS to HELP the HOSTESS All manner of gay and useful things for the house are gathered here at Ovington's this summer! Bright china, cool crystal, potteries and porcelains, flower bowls and table lamps, book-ends and mirrors! In fact, the same lovely things you would find in our New York store—and at the same lowly prices. OVINGTON'S Lexington avenue, Magnolia, Mass. FIFTH AVENUE at 39th Street, NEW YORK







WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE that we have opened a branch establishment for the season at

7 LEXINGTON AVENUE, MAGNOLIA Telephone

where we shall exhibit a large stock of our exclusive Neck-wear, Shirts, Beach Robes, Handkerchiefs, and many other novelties. A visit from you will be greatly appreciated

THE orchestra at the Oceanside is one of the hotel's pleasing features this season. As soon as the first strains of music are heard the guests immediately gather in the comfortable lobby, where there is an open fire on chilly days, or perhaps on the cool veranda if the day is warm. The Sunday evening concerts are very popular, not only with the hotel guests, but with folk from the nearby estates as well. For those who enjoy dancing, the orchestra plays on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. At the opening dance the night before the holiday, Miss Mary McKenna, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Mulvane of Topeka, Kansas, gave a very interesting exhibition dance.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Miss Susie Preston, who registered at the Oceanside a short time ago for the summer, entertained her brother, James F. Preston, of Portland over the holidays.

Miss Elizabeth G. Houghton, who formerly owned an estate in the Cobblestone Beach section of Magnolia, arrived at the Oceanside this week for a long stay. Miss Houghton's former home is now owned by Mrs. John Fremont Hill of Augusta, Me., and Boston. ♦ \$\$

Mrs. Seth Thomas and her daughters, the Misses Mary and Grace Thomas of New York are among recent arrivals at the hotel. They are of the group of guests who are planning to spend the entire season at Magnolia.

WORK is being rushed toward completion at the Oceanside bathing pavilion, in order to have the building done by the 15th. The pavilion will be an attractive building when finished, and many of the hotel guests will find it a great convenience. It will be remembered that Miss Frances Pandjiris, hostess at the Oceanside last year, conducted a class in æsthetic exercises every morning on the beach, and now that there will be music and a new bathing pavilion, the beach should be more popular than ever. Miss Pandjiris, by the way, has just arrived at the hotel this week, and is already making plans for those delightful social affairs that make the summer hours pass so quickly.

From The Plaza, New York, Mrs. Mary S. MacArthur came directly to Magnolia last week to register for another long season at the Oceanside, where she has made her summer headquarters for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rondinella and their daughter, Miss Edith Rondinella, of Philadelphia have again come for a stay at the North Shore, and are registered at the Oceanside. Last summer the Rondinellas spent August and September at Mohonk Lake, N. Y., after passing the early summer at Magnolia.

#### The GRAPEVINE ROAD INN

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The second house on your right, just off Eastern Point road

There is no better cuisine anywhere We know of none as good

OUR PRICES ARE EXTRAORDINARILY REASONABLE

So let the little Inn with its charming garden be the perfect finale to your perfect motor ride-for either luncheon, dinner or tea.

#### The ELM TREE STUDIO

at The GRAPEVINE ROAD INN announces The First Public View Anywhere for a Limited Time of an

#### EXQUISITE NEW CRYSTAL LAMP

Words cannot describe its ethereal qualities, nor its haunting charm. One must gaze upon its azure beauty to appreciate how gorgeous it is.

It is indeed a privilege to exhibit this new creation of the glass makers' art before New York, Boston or Paris has seen it.

Exquisite New Leather Work - New Potteries

Bostonians have always come in considerable numbers to the Oceanside, finding the pleasant hotel at once far enough from town so that one is in an entirely different environment, and yet near enough to be reached in a very short time either by motor or by train, if the occasion arises. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crocker and family are of this group of Boston folk, arriving a little later than usual this year, as they did not register until early in the past week for their season's stay.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Guests of former years who have returned this week to the hotel include Mrs. David Hengst of Pittsburgh, Pa. 0 33 0

Mrs. J. W. Grier Means of Philadelphia has come on to Magnolia to be the guest of her son, C. S. G. Means, at the Oceanside. Mrs. Means will remain at Magnolia for several weeks, although the length of her stay has not been definitely decided.

## The Sports Woman

PALM BEACH

MAGNOLIA

**ANNOUNCES** 

the opening of her

#### SUMMER SHOP

No. 2 The Colonial
MAGNOLIA

Sports Wear for All Occasions
Evening Gowns

TELEPHONE 514-M

ETHEL BLANCHE MULLEN

MR. AND MRS. DAVID W. MULVANE, the former the head of the Republican league, arrived last week from their home in Topeka, Kansas, for another season at the Oceanside, where they have been guests for several years. This summer they have with them their young niece, Miss Mary McKenna, who is an accomplished dancer. Miss McKenna gave an exhibition number at the opening dance at the hotel last Saturday evening that was greatly enjoyed by her audience.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Friends of Miss Elsie Schuyler Crane of New York were pleased to welcome her back this week to the Ocean-side, where she is a regular guest each year. Miss Mary Crane and Miss Edith Allen accompanied her as usual, and will remain at the hotel for the season.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Mrs. James L. Morgan of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster Morgan of New York are to arrive at the Ocean-side within a few days for the balance of the season. The death of James L. Morgan last winter brought a feeling of real regret to his many friends in the Magnolia colony, where he had been coming for many summers.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ 

J. T. Slattery of New York, who was one of the first men to see the great possibilities of rayon silk, registered this week for a stay at the Oceanside.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

The Misses Hopkins of Washington, D. C., who have been spending the winter and spring traveling in Europe, are to make the Oceanside their headquarters for the balance of the summer.

030

R. B. Potter of Detroit, well-known in banking circles in the middle West, has registered this week for a stay at the Oceanside.

# BRAINARD LEMON SILVER COLLECTION

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Announce the Opening of their

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Opposite Oceanside Hotel

with an

#### **EXHIBITION SALE**

of

Georgian Silver Old Sheffield Plate

English Period Furniture

Tennis at the Oceanside still takes the form of informal matches with no scheduled tournaments, as yet. Later in the season, there will probably be plenty of excitement on the courts, for annually they are the scene of formal tournaments arranged by the management of the hotel for those sportsmen who enjoy the game. Dr. W. R. P. Emerson is always influential in arranging the tournaments. Last year, Kenneth Cooper of Gloucester was victor in the men's matches. At present Mr. Cooper is traveling in Europe, but he may be home in time to take part in the matches again this year.

0 22 0

Detroit always figures prominently on the Oceanside register during the summer. Mrs. Theodore D. Buhl is among folk from that city who have already arrived at the hotel for the summer.

Mrs. John Barnes and Miss Barnes of "Four Winds," Haverford, Pa., and Magnolia, were among the guests entertained at luncheon by Mrs. K. T. Button of "The Berkeley," New York, at Grapevine Road Inn, East Goucester this week. Mrs. Button is also giving a tea next week at the Inn in honor of Miss Barnes, who was one of the fêted débutantes of last winter.

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#### DE PINNA

Importers and Outfitters

FIFTH AVENUE



MAGNOLIA

Telephone 429

#### M. A. MOONEY

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Permanent Waving

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Water Waving Hair Bobbing

Shampooing

TORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL at Magnolia welcomed about 140 guests for the buffet supper which was one of the features of the holiday program at the Pool. In the afternoon there were water sports for the children, and in the evening, of course, there was music. The festivities concluded with the traditional fireworks without which no Fourth is properly celebrated.

Next Wednesday is bridge afternoon at the Pool, and Wednesdays all through the summer will be devoted to this purpose, as in seasons past. Many a pleasant informal gathering is to be noted at the Pool on these afternoons, the guests often coming for luncheon, or lingering for tea.

The Saturday afternoon competitions in swimming and diving may be begun next week, although definite announcement can not be made at this time. Several of the children who are usually among the competitors are at camp this year, and unless there are plenty of entries

#### CHARLES R. LYNDE

Importer of

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DINE and

DANCE

The OCEANSIDE

One of the North Shore's most popular resorts

A beautiful spot at fashionable MAGNOLIA where pleasurescekers congregate. A cool and delightful place to enjoy tea.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

FRANK H. ABBOTT & SON, under direction of Karl P. Abbott
ROSS W. THOMPSON, Manager

to make the sport exciting, the races of course lack inter-

Mrs. John Fremont Hill of Augusta, Me., and Boston, who purchased the former Miss Elizabeth G. Houghton estate at Magnolia last year, has as her guests for a time, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Goodwin. The Goodwins also make their home in Augusta, but have forsaken that pleasant city for a week's stay at Magnolia.

IT IS expected that the Breeze will be able to make definite announcement next week on the outcome of the proposition for building a golf course at Magnolia. While the Oceanside has been furthering this proposition, and has been sponsoring what has thus far been done in the line of engineering, the actual work toward putting the club into existence may be done by others than the hotel as such. Magnolia as a whole will, in all probability, be given the opportunity of financing the club. But the Breeze will be in a position to say more about it next week, for a meeting is being held in a few days, when it is expected that definite action will be taken. The Breeze can only add its word by saying that all of Magnolia and the sections of the North Shore immediately adjacent ought to stand back of the proposition, and see it through to completion.

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like natural curly hair with our new scientific method

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EXCLUSIVE FOOTWEAR for WOMEN

P

## Magnolia Shop

LEXINGTON AVENUE

Represented by Mr. George W. O'Neill

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. BARRY and family are missed from their customary Magnolia haunts this year by their many Shore friends. They have recently moved to a charming new home out near the reservoir in Brookline, and so have forgone the pleasures of the Shore for a season. Usually they are at "Rosehill," Magnolia, for a long summer stay.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Dean French and their family have given up coming to the Magnolia colony this year, and are spending the summer in California for a change. They were at their Magnolia cottage for a short time before they left for the West, however, and so had just a short time to enjoy the pleasures of the early season at that section.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith of New York and Germantown, Pa., have as their guests at their Magnolia home Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayes (Beatrice Smith) and their young daughter, Barbara. They came on from their home in Orange, N. J., in time for the holiday, and are remaining at Magnolia until Sunday

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SUITS AND COATS TO ORDER FRENCH KASHA DRESSES

10 Lexington Ave.

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

Tel. Magnolia 549-M

THE OCEANSIDE will again be the summer headquarters for Louis Muller of Baltimore, who arrived at the hotel this week for the balance of the season. With Mr. Muller are Mrs. D. P. Allison and Miss Emma Sattler, also of Baltimore. Many folk at the Oceanside retain pleasant memories of Mrs. Muller, who passed away several years ago.

Mrs. C. I. Hood and her sister, Miss B. J. Wilder of Lowell are again at the Oceanside for the summer.

MISS CAROLINE W. FULLER when she changes from her winter to her summer residence, simply changes from one Abbott hotel to another, for during the winter she makes her home at the Hotel Vendome, in Boston, and this week she has arrived at the Oceanside hotel at Magnolia for the summer, which is also under Abbott management. Miss Fuller is of the group of guests who have been coming to Magnolia for a number of years, and who find much pleasure and interest in that section of the North Shore.

Afternoon tea at the Oceanside is one of the several changes instituted by the new management. Many of the guests have formed the pleasant habit of meeting about the tables in the late afternoon, as well as introducing their friends who have homes at the Shore to this charming phase of life at the hotel. There is at once something restful and social about afternoon tea, and this hour is one of the most delightful of the day.



DE PINNA has provided for "man's every need," it seems when one visits the Magnolia shop. Beach robes of striped flannel are especially useful just now; I saw a number of varieties from which one might make a choice of color and cut. A polo coat, smartly fashioned, bespoke hours of pleasure either motoring or riding, for it is just the thing to slip on over one's riding habit when returning from a fast gallop. But De Pinna does not forget the other sex in selecting things for the shop, and I saw some very attractive two-piece knitted sweater dresses that are so popular for all kinds of sports at the Shore, as well as frocks of English print. Rodier linen coats for beach wear are colorful affairs that cannot fail to make their appeal.

Jonas always has such attractive windows at their shop that I cannot resist the temptation to linger a bit and gaze my fill at the beautiful things displayed within. The other day I saw two lovely Chanel models, each with a window to itself, since the whole costume, frock, coat and hat were shown together. One was of crepe, pleated to make the skirt, and the blouse a bit plainer, of a pale pink, the same shade used to line the coat of a darker contrasting shade. The other window showed something for wear on cooler days—another Chanel model, of blue jersey this time, with its matching coat and hat.



From Paris comes this amusing Pierrot pyjama of pale green taffeta that is decorated in hand-painted design. The little pyjama coat and the long coat each have a Pierrot ruff lined in silver cloth. From Bonwit Teller & Co.

DREIGER & Co. I found just opening on my visit to Lexington avenue this week. And after all, there is no lure like that of jewels—stones so pure and so cleverly cut and set, that they are fairly breath-taking in their loveliness. Dreicer is certain, too, to have the latest designs for settings, which play such an important rôle in the history of any stone. The gentlemen are not forgotten, either, in this fascinating shop, and we find here the correct studs, watch chains, cuff links, and other accessories for every occasion.

SILK and Kasha were cleverly combined in fashioning the two-piece sports frock that I saw at Jay-Thorpe's this week. This particular model was all white, but the same thing may be had in white combined with colors. The long overblouse was made of white crepe in such a way to give ample freedom of motion for golf or tennis, and banded with the white Kasha of which the skirt was fashioned. A beautiful and youthful frock, with those distinctive touches that mark it so plainly as of the Jay-Thorpe shop.

COLORED Spanish glass in ruby, amber and green make a wonderful display this week at Schmidt's shop at Magnolia. The water goblets were particularly graceful in line and design, and the covered bowls and other pieces which made up the sets were all of the exquisite workmanship such as marks everything that one sees at this attractive shop. By the way, I saw here the finest collections of tea trays and Sheffield ware that I have ever seen in the shop, which has always carried things of distinction and worth for Shore folk.

Not every permanent wave specialist gives so much thought and attention to the comfort of her patrons as goes Miss Comer at her Magnolia shop, where this is one of the prime considerations of every treatment. Plastic surgery, muscle moulding and strapping are specialties of this shop, where one can also obtain the most exquisite of toilet preparations.

As Miss Comer has just returned from Paris, she brings with her all the latest French ideas in hair cuts and finger waves, exactly as La Parisienne requires them.

THE VOGUE FOR SMOCKS, not the working smock, but the smart frock for afternoon, and even for very informal evening wear, finds expression in all sorts of delightful ways at the Magnolia shop of Byron E. Bailey Company of Boston. Of course smocks may be had in pure white, which Fashion seems still to smile upon for the young folk, or in fascinating colors, vivid rose, cool, dull green, or any of a dozen variations. This shop is particularly good to the little folk, and here many a mother finds just the warm beach robe for her daughter or son to shut out the cold after paddling in the cool ocean waters, or a play suit or dress in colorful ginghams or prints for wear on the beach, or white frocks and colored silks for "dressed-up" occasions. And at Byron E. Bailey's they make a specialty, as they do in their Boston shop, of layettes for tiny new arrivals, everything

#### HAMILTON BEAUTY SHOPPE

AGNES L. MOYNIHAN, Proprietor Arlington St., SOUTH HAMILTON

Tel. 346

Shampooing Water Waving

Marcel Waving

Manicuring Scientific Scalp and Facial Treatment

exquisitely hand made of the daintiest materials. There are the finest little dresses, trimmed in some cases with cobwebby laces, fine embroidery or tiny tucks. There are flannels for cool days, and the hundred and one things so necessary to protect the baby, and yet not to hamper him.

AT CHARVET & FILS, one of the latest of the shops to open for the season, I found their methods of using monograms for decoration at once smart and useful. For the men, and this shop caters particularly to their taste, I noticed a drawn thread handkerchief with a cut-out monogram that was very good looking. The one I examined was done entirely in white, but the monogram may be worked in black and white for evening use, or even in colors, if one so desires. Among the accessories for milady which made use of the monogram, was a beautiful silk scarf of pale rose, with a complicated monogram that might be made in any matching or contrasting color.

TARBONE'S is again offering the well-known Belgian braided grass rugs which are so useful for Shore homes and terraces, which have been practically impossible to obtain since the war. These rugs are extremely durable, and will withstand all sorts of climatic conditions, a feature that accounts for their instant popularity in this country when they were first used down on Cape Cod. They come in various sizes from the tiny door mats up to room size, with border and center of colored woven strand of the same material. Another thing that I noticed at Carbone's that I thought particularly wise'y chosen for Shore use was the Devonshire willow furniture. This is at once light and strong, and best of all is improved rather than spoiled if accidently left out in the rain! Sudden showers would have no terrors for folk who confine their porch and garden furniture to this type, then, with Belgian grass rugs to soften footsteps on the veranda.

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Chinese Embroidered Silk Underwear Chinese Embroidered Linen Tea Sets Italian Linen Bridge Sets

Yarns

Linens



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North Shore's Leading Glothiers and Haberdashers

STEIN BLOCH SMART CLOTHES IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FABRICS

A large and varied assortment of GOLF HOSE, SWEATERS, KNICKERS and FLANNELS

Ladies' Haberdashery in Exclusive Novelties

"A LITTLE BIT OF FIFTH AVENUE"

Jackson, King & Co.

Frocks and Gowns Exclusively

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Dealers in High-Grade Cameras Domestic and Imported

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Shampooing Scalp Treatment Zip Treatments

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The Gray Beauty Shoppe

MRS. AMELIA N. BURTON, Proprietor

Specializing in a Circulator Facial

Introducing Mr. Peterson in the new Bobber Shoppe, specializing in Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting

BEVERLY, MASS. 244 Cabot Street ::

Telephone 2320



ARBLEHEAD is proving true to the reputation it has acquired of being a most delightful place to spend a summer. This season it counts a considerable number of newcomers within its boundaries. The charm of this old fishing village, and the residential attractiveness of Marblehead Neck never fails to fascinate the vis-

The young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Morss, of Charlesgate East, Boston, now of Harbor avenue, Marblehead Neck, appear to be having a glorious time with the small craft their father has presented them. In this they run true to form for Mr. Morss takes a prominent part in the yachting activities of Marblehead.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS TUCKERMAN PARKER of Botts court, Salem, will not open their summer home in Marblehead, until the first of next week. In common with other Salemites who summer at Marblehead, the Parkers have remained in Salem throughout the tercentenary celebration.

The bungalow on Ocean avenue, where the George H. Perkins family formerly spent their summers, has been leased to Mrs. Charles Whittemore of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott A. Hopkins of Chestnut street, Dedham, have again taken the Booth cottage on Marblehead Neck, where they spent last summer.

COPPS HILL HOMESPUN at

#### THE DISTAFF and LOOM

60 FRONT ST., MARBLEHEAD

Genuine Hand Spun and Woven Dresses Designed to Order Hand Dyed Wools in Distinctive Colors



Attractive Scarfs to Match Any Costume Old Fashioned Baby Blankets

A Branch of Weaving Department of the NORTH BENNET STREET INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL BOSTON

The same native Italian women who recently spun and wove a dress for Mrs. Coolidge and the skillful needlewomen who made it will welcome you. Old-time spinning with the spindle and weaving will be demonstrated.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS planned for the coming wedding of Miss Madeleine T. Beals and John Howard Fay, set for Saturday, the 17th, in the Nahant church, occupy the time and interest these days of the young folk at Nahant. Miss Penelope Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Upton Curtis, is to be the maid of honor, and at the cottage home of Miss Curtis and her sister, Miss Margaret Curtis, she will entertain at dinner tomorrow (Saturday) for the bride and bridesmaids, who include Miss Harriet H. Boyden of Manchester, Miss Alice Thomas and Miss Katherine Thomas of the Baltimore-Boston contingent at Nahant; also Miss Rosamond Blanchard and Miss Lena Turnbull of Nahant, Miss Isabel Boardman of Marblehead Nk., and Miss Alison Phillips of New York,

Mr. Fay is entertaining ushers at dinner Saturday at the Harvard club in Boston, Richard D. Fay, Ernest Lovering, Jr., H. Gray Otis, Edwin Ohl, Richard Chute, Dr. George Reynolds, E. Mauran Beals, Jr., and James O. Bangs making up the group, with his brother, Arthur D. Fay, for best man.

A dinner for the entire bridal party will be given next Friday, the night before the wedding, at the Nahant club, with Arthur D. Fay acting as host.

Guests who have put up at Nahant club include E. Mauran Beals, Jr., of Boston, who will spend the summer there, and among others planning to stay part of the time are John Harper, Charles C. Cabot, Edward S. Brewer, Charles W. Greenough, Alexander Lincoln, Sherwood Rollins and John O. Stubbs.

SWAMPSCOTT.—Terraced gardens and a wild rockery make the Puritan road summer estate of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Vorenberg of the Copley Plaza, Boston, a picturesque spot. Lovely hedges and vines trail along the entrance walk of this charming place and the fragrant odor of wild roses fills the air. It is difficult to imagine a much more exquisite view of floral loveliness than here in this splendid garden.

Mrs. Charles Edmund Longlev is now fully established at her Atlantic avenue, Swampscott, summer home, coming from her winter residence in Pawtucket, R. I., recently. Mrs. Longley will have members of her family with her for the season, and the charming, large place that she maintains in Swampscott is ample size to house quite a number of them.

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BUILDING MANAGEMENT

THE BETTER ESTATES Established 1887 **401 TREMONT BUILDING** 

INSURANCE AGENT

FTER a winter spent in Europe, the Edward M. Fieldings are nicely situated at their Swampscott home in the Little's Point section, known as the "Barnley." The Fieldings, who have a winter residence on Chestnut Hill, Newton, spend a long season at the Shore, when they are not traveling in Europe. Mr. Fielding is greatly interested in supervising the arrangement of the "Barnley's" lovely grounds, and this accounts for their charm. The distinctive old windmill that rests on the top of the hill in the rear of the house has become a Little's Point landmark, and the beautiful gardens around the place are especially attractive.

There is no more happy arrangement for a family to spend a summer together than that made each season by Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Brush of Brookline and their son's family the Horace D. Brushes, also of Brookline. The elder members of the Brush family arrived early in the spring at "Shingleside," their charming places on Little's Point, Swampscott. Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brush with their young family, Chas. N., 2d, Margaret, and William, have joined Mr. Brush's parents at their own cottage off the beach at Little's Point. It is splendid for the family to be so united in this way, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brush greatly enjoy their grandchildren, who in turn delight in being so close to their grandparents.

ENNIS at Tedesco.—The stiff breeze that was so evident on the holiday was not exactly a wind that tennis players enjoy, yet it would have taken more than this treacherous bit of atmosphere to dampen the ardor and spirit of those participating in the finals of the Tedesco club's handicap tennis tournament. A large group of observers, members of the club and their guests, were also undaunted in their desire to watch the progress of the game, and they were a most enthusiastic gallery, as they witnessed the brilliant playing. It was close and

exciting. In the semi-finals in the men's singles the play narrowed down to A. W. Hughley, T. E. Hayes, A. P. Everts, and J. S. Murphy. The final competition between Mr. Hayes and Mr. Murphy was won on the holiday by Mr. Hayes.

In the men's doubles on Sunday, Messrs. Everts and La Croix played Mr. Breed and Mr. Fitzpatrick, while Messrs. Beard and Smith played Messers. Marks and Paine. In the final competition on the holiday the match between Everts and La Croix and Beard and Smith was won by the former couple.

The women's singles between Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Miss Eleanor Holton and Miss V. Rice and Mrs. C. E. Ma-



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grane were won by Miss Holton and Miss Rice. In the finals Miss Rice was victorious.

Miss Eleanor Holton and Miss Rice played against Miss Blodgett and Mrs. La Croix in the women's doubles, while Mrs. Blodgett and Mrs. Magrane were matched against Mrs. Rothwell and Miss Rothwell. The play narrowed down to Miss Holton and Miss Rice and Mrs. Blodgett and Mrs. Magrane. The finals were won by the latter pair.

The mixed doubles featured Miss Rice and Mr. Rice against Miss Fitzpatrick and Paul Fitzpatrick, and Miss Eleanor Holton and Mr. Beard against Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on page 49)

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S Now Crest Inn at Marblehead was opened for the 19th season only a fortnight ago. Since last season the Inn has been remodeled and enlarged until it resembles a baronial eastle perched on a high rock overlooking not only the harbor and all the yachting and Marblehead Neck, but the open sea, the town and the Beverly-Manchester Shore. As one friend speaks of it: "Snow Crest Inn is a modern summer hotel with a strong touch of Marblehead that is refreshing and sure to prove attractive to all who visit it." In its appointments the house is strictly up-to-date with running water, steam heat, etc., in each room, while a commodious elevator avoids all necessity for climbing stairs. The dining-room is doubly attractive with antique tables, new silver and the best table appointments. The house prides itself upon its table and yields first place to none in this respect. No cooler or better furnished sleeping rooms can be found anywhere as they are equipped with the best. Entrance is gained through a wide foyer on Front street with the front wall made from the stone blasted out on the spot. The walls are painted in landscape scenes and at the rear an old-fashioned staircase leads to the first floor. There is also a massive fireplace on one side.

Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, the former Kathryn Lapham, is expected to occupy the large and attractive Lapham place on Marblehead Neck this season. Mrs. Saltonstall, who is now of Boston, will delight her many friends if she follows this course.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jaynes and their two daughters, Miss Nancy and Miss Elinor, are now established in the Jaynes cottage on Harbor avenue, Marblehead Neck, for the summer. The Jaynes family take active part in the yachting.

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PORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB members and guests have noticed with much pleasure several improvements in this comfortable and attractive club. For instance the piazza on the easterly end has been glassed in, thus materially increasing the size of the dining-room with the general plan carrying out the appearance of an ocean liner dining-room. At the extreme ocean end of this piazza was a small room where President Coolidge ate on the occasion of his visit several years ago when he was Vice President. This has been made into an attractive sun room for the women with comfortable furniture and the like. Next to it is located the new ladies' room with a color scheme of green and orange. This is a decided addition to the facilities of the club. Even with the added space the dining-room is not large enough to accommodate all who flock here to enjoy the cuisine and service for which this club is noted under Supt. Mullen.

THE JAMES HUNNEWELLS of Chestnut street, Boston, are nicely established this season at the Whitcomb estate on Marblehead Neck. The Whitcomb residence is a large one, but the Hunnewells fill it easily with their many guests and delightful young family, Miss Caroline, and the little sons, James, William and Thomas, the twins, and Richard.

Augustus H. Ellis of 252 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, has this year followed his usual custom of coming to Marblehead Neck and taking the Percival cottage on Harbor avenue.

Bradshaw Langmaid of Salem has leased a place on ('hestnut street, Marblehead, for the season. Marblehead proves an excellent summer place for Salem folk, for while it holds all the charm of the summer colony, it is not so remote from one's permanent home, and very often, one's business.

Newcomers to the Peach's Point section of Marblehead are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Cooke of Brookline. The Cookes have taken the Orchard cottage, one of the Crownmshield group, for the season.

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NAHANT CLUB had a merry crowd on Monday morning when the annual sports for the holiday were put on by children of the summer colony. Racing and stunts in charge of Archibald Blanchard and James Otis kept things lively. A glance over the entries shows that Nahant is filled with all of its old-time families and a few others, besides.

Junior midgets included John Motley, Grace Lockwood, Fannis Curtis, Priscilla Hunnewell, Patricia Gardrer, Polly Curtis, Peter and Eric Billings and George Richardson. Senio midgets: Katherine Ladd, Eleanor and Joan Motley, Kitty Hunnewell, Eliot Richardson, Dickey Harte, Sidney Lockwood, John Lowell, Sally Clark and Alice Jaques; while among others were: Elizabeth Motley, Anna and Clementine Hobbs, Jane Harte, Anne Motley, Charlotte Lowell, David Devens, Kenneth Billings, Marshall Binney, Marcia Billings, Esther Piney, Hope Blanchard, Anne Clark, Phyllis Motley, Eileen Bramwell, Melora Hobbs, Mary King Woodward, Jeanie Paine, Betsy Jaques, Eleanor Clarke, Natalie Fallon, Herbert Motley, Billie and Bobbie Binney, Pearson Richardson, Charles Woodward, Edward and Thomas Motley, Gerald Bramwell, Herbert Jaques and Huntie Walcott.

Winners: Junior boys' potato race—Kenneth Billings and Marshall Binney; girls'—Anne Motley and Clementine Hobbs; slow bicycle—Teddy Motley and Charles Woodward; senior boys—Pearson Richardson and Herbert Motley; girls—Marcia Billings and Eileen Bramwell; junior shoe race—Anne Motley and Marshall Binney; senior—Hope Blanchard. A few other races were on also. Refreshments were served for children and elders who gathered for the sports. A buffet luncheon for 25 e'ders also followed the games, and some small dinners at night

The regular weekly dance, held last Friday instead of Saturday, was attended by over 90 guests, a buffet dinner preceding.

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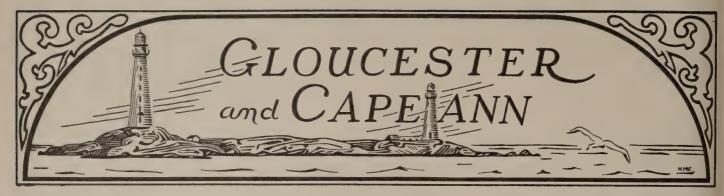
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East Point at Nahant was opened for the season by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellerton Lodge from Boston the day before the Lodge-Sears wedding. East Point was the home of the late Senator Lodge.

Guests at Hotel Tudor, Nahant, arriving recently for the season, include Mrs. Anna M. Vogts of New York; Miss Ora K. Burrell, Irving; F. J. Black of Toronto, Canada, returning for his third season; Mrs. Henry Travis Wood and Miss Mildred Day, Boston; Dr. W. C. Day, Boston; Miss Marian L. Wood and Miss Alice M. Miller, North Hampton, and from Roxbury, Judge Farrell's daughters, the Misses Gertrude and Helen Farrell.

The annual pop concert given by the Nahant Woman's c'ub at the Town hall, and always patronized by many of the summer colony, is set for Wednesday night, the 14th.

Guests coming to Edgehill, Nahant, the past week include Mrs. Benjamin Bakewell and the Misses Barbara and Betty Bakewell of Sewickley, Penn. Miss Evelyn Page of Brookline is out for a short visit. Guests of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, at Edgehill, over the recent wedding of her son, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., were Miss Rosamond Murray of Boston and John Mason Brown of Louisville, Ky., one of the ushers.



GLOUCESTER SCHOOL OF THE LITTLE THEATRE at Rocky Neck has won a pleasant place in the memory of literally thousands of people during the few short years of its history. Not only do the folk who attend the weekly public performances, which this year will fall on Friday and Saturday evenings, but the folk at the school itself, and their instructors enjoy it. Perhaps the whole secret lies in what Miss Florence Cunningham, whose tireless energy has been the prime factor in the success of the school, said at the opening class at the school on Tuesday morning. She emphasized the fact that students should look forward to the summer as a "play summer," not as so many weeks of hard work. They are at the school because they love their work, just as their instructors are devoted each to his task in particular, and to a thousand other things in general.

Mrs. Florence Evans, who conducted the first class, gave as her opening statement the following, which needs no explanation: "He who would act, must be able to receive into himself the experiences of many people different from himself." Four points Mrs. Evans made in her definition of the qualities which the true actor must have—extreme sensibilities, which mean a ready response; a vigorous imagination; a keen and powerful intelligence; and lastly, the ability to suffer the pain of industry.

This, then, is what they study at the school, along with special attention to posture and diction—how to gain and develop those qualities which actors and actresses should have. To the layman it seems a far step from such theory to the weekly performances on Friday and Saturday evenings, which are open to the public, and where audiences see the results of the "play summer." Ibsen's "The Doll's House" has been chosen for the opening performance this (Friday) evening, and will be repeated tomorrow (Saturday) evening, for the Little Theatre is little in the real sense of the word, and audiences are not in proportion to the size of the building.

Many improvements and changes have been made about the place this spring, the foundations strengthened, the beams looked after, and the auditorium itself changed,

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Pass Rocks Improvement society is to meet next Monday evening, July 12th, at the Bass Rocks club house. The society is responsible for keeping the roads in the summer colony in good condition, and members feel that every family that comes to Bass Rocks should be willing and anxious to claim membership in the organization, and help in their work. William B. Campbell is president of the society, and Laurence A. Brown is secretary.

Nat. D. Ayer, the composer, paid a flying visit to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Silas Hibbard Ayer, at their Bass Rocks home, on the holiday. Mr. Ayer was to appear at Keith's theatre in Boston next week, in a short act which he has written, but his schedule has been changed somewhat, and the dates of his Boston appearance are now uncertain. He is assisted in the act by Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of a Kentucky physician, who has a wonderful stage presence, and an unusually fine soprano voice.

Pass Rocks folk, or at least a good many of them, celebrated the holiday at the Bass Rocks Golf club, where the ladies' committee served a buffet supper. Of course there was music, and afterwards the fireworks that are always a part of the holiday celebration at the club.

Mrs. Worcester Sargent of Bass Rocks gave a delighttul party last Sunday evening, when she invited twenty of her Shore friends to meet Miss Mary MacMaghten, of London. Miss Macmaghten has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Brumback at their Bass Rocks home.

Miss Mary Worrall Procter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Procter, Jr., of Milton and Bass Rocks, is being missed this year by her friends in that Cape Ann colony, as she is spending the entire season at camp in New Hampshire. "Polly" as she is known to her intimates in years past has been hostess at many a pleasant party at "Ledge Lodge" or on the rocks at the Shore. The son of the family, Joseph O. Procter, Jr., is with his parents at "Ledge Lodge."

The William H. Robinson family had as their guests over the week-end at their Bass Rocks home, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peirce of Pittsburgh, Pa., and also Thomas Aldrich, who remained until the middle of the week before bidding farewell to their Shore friends.

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EAST GLOUCESTER folk, or at least those devoted to yachting, found plenty of sport over the holiday week-end, for the formal racing season is now well underway. Those who have a flair for art of course attended the opening of the first exhibition of the Gloucester Society of Artists on Saturday, while many of the families had house guests for the long week-end.

The Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl of "Brace's Cove," Eastern Point, is to have charge of the Sunday services at Emmanuel church, Manchester, on Sunday, July 25th. He is dean of the Washington Cathedral, and with Mrs. Bratenahl and their two sons, comes each year to the delightful home they had built a few years ago in the section of Eastern Point nearest to Bass Rocks.

Cape Ann Garden club enjoyed a delightful meeting yesterday (Thursday), at the home of Wm. H. Robinson, the owner of the former Wonson farm at Bass Rocks. Mr. Robinson has developed the land extensively since purchasing it several years ago, building a pond, a beautiful willow walk beside it, several little intriguing paths that lead one back and forth through the extensive grounds, and of course a rose garden. It was the rose garden that the garden club members were particularly anxious to see, for the blossoms are now at the height of their summer beauty. Miss Mary A. Robinson acted as hostess to the club members, who found much to interest them in the beautiful gardens.

Cape Ann Garden club was represented in the annual rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society in Manchester on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week by one of the artistic window decorations. The beautiful painted peacock that stood so proudly in the window, and was so greatly admired, usually has a place in the garden of Mrs. B. T. Whipple of Bass Rocks, the club's president, to tell its owner which way the wind is blowing. Interesting furniture, greenery and flowers formed a charming background for the peacock, and brought forth many praises for members of the club, which is one of the Shore's newer organizations, but nevertheless is very active.

Grapevine Road Inn at East Gloucester has welcomed many a guest during the early season, folk who have come from the various Shore colonies for tea or luncheon in the lovely garden, or from further towns and cities, who have registered for weekend or even longer stays. Miss Francis C. Church of Memphis, Tenn., who will be at the Inn the entire season, recently gave a charming dinner there for her friends, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smithwick, of "Deep Meadow," Grapevine road, East Gloucester. Miss Jeanette S. Milnor has also been a guest at the Inn. Miss Milnor is from New York, and is a granddaughter of the Rev. Dr. James Milnor, the first rector of St. George's church in that city. Guests over the holiday included Miss Adelaide D. Royen of Chicago, a well-known dramatist; Miss Nell Brooker Mayhew, painter and etcher, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Young of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Alexander of Chicago, and their niece, Miss Isabel Noyes.

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Other recent guests include Mrs. William Steele Gray and their daughter, Mrs. William F. Hencken of New York and Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Donald of Andover; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Everett Wells of New York.

of New York.

Miss Eleanor Shirley of Pride's Crossing recently gave a luncheon at the Inn for several of her friends, her guests including Miss Emily County of Newtonville, Miss Eleanor LeCoste and Miss Ruth Richardson of Boston. Miss Alice Worthington Ball also chose the Inn as the setting for the tea which she gave for a group of her friends last Saturday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER L. PALMER of East Gloucester have Mrs. Palmer's sister-in-law, Mrs. C. T. Jaffray, staying with them for a five weeks' visit. Mrs. Jaffray's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Jaffray, has a cottage not far from the Palmer's, so the arrangement is particularly pleasing. Mr. Palmer, of course, is very busy just now at his studio, where later in the season there will probably be some of those delightful private exhibitions at which his friends at the Shore are permitted to view his latest works.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland Twombly, who are spending a second season at "Bramble Ledge," Eastern Point, had as their guest for the holidays Thompson Bushnell of New York, who came on to the Shore in time for a long week-end with his hosts.

Although business detains Col. John Wing Prentiss in New York for the greater part of the summer, weekends usually find him back at "Blighty," the beautiful Prentiss estate at Eastern Point. Owing to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Prentiss is spending a very quiet season at "Blighty" this year.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Beach Olmsted of Pomfret, Conn., have arrived at their summer home, "Pontefract Cottage," in the Niles beach section of Eastern Point. Dr. Olmsted is headmaster of the Pomfret school, which delays his coming to Gloucester as early as many of his friends. Last Sunday he celebrated the Holy Communion at St. John's church in Gloucester, where he frequently is in charge of the whole service or a portion of it during his stay at the Shore.

The senior painting class conducted for the past eight years at Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, by Miss Felecie Waldo Howell, opened for the season last Monday, with students from many parts of the United States and Canada. Arrivals for the class will continue through the remainder of this week.

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A NNISQUAM YACHT CLUB regatta committee, H. Sherburne Wiggin, chairman, and his assistant, Morrill Wiggin, Sumner B. Andrew, Daniel H. Woodbury and John T. Norton, have announced the schedule of races for the 1926 season, as printed in our Yachts and Yachting department.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldred K. Warren, formerly summer residents of the Annisquam section, who have been in Tokyo, Japan, for the past few years, are remaining in that far away country for only a few more months before starting back home. The return trip will be made by way of India and Europe.

F. B. Wright and family of Washington, D. C., who have leased the William Ricker house at Annisquam for the summer, arrived in time to establish themselves for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Bates and their daughters, the Misses Josephine and Almira Bates of Cambridge, are spending the season at the Raymond Sargent house. PROF. AND MRS. CHAS. L. NORTON and family have rejoined the Annisquam colony this summer, after being absent from Cape Ann for a season. John T. Norton, one of the sons of the family, is a member of the regatta committee at the Annisquam Yacht club, which is the rendezvous for so many folk in the Annisquam colony. In winter, the Nortons make their home in Boston, as Prof. Norton is head of the Physics department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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For the benefit of club members desiring to watch the racing and for service to the fleet of the Annisquam Yacht club, the club launch will follow all the races.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise of New York, will be at home to their Shore friends on Sunday afternoon, July 11th, at "Sheeprocks," Annisquam, when Mrs. Wood will exhibit the photographs which she has taken over a period of 35 years, showing scenes at home and abroad. A more detailed account of the affair will be found on pages 8 and 9.

The annual "fireworks and ice-cream" party which Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood give each summer on the holiday at their wharf at Annisquam harbor, was as always a great success. This year the celebration fell on Monday evening, of course, and many folk in that section of Annisquam enjoyed the display.

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ROCKPORT ART ASSOCIATION opened the first of its summer exhibitions last Saturday at their headquarters on Main street, Rockport. This first exhibition consists of more than 40 pictures, the size limited to 20 inches, and the pictures all oils. A more detailed account of the exhibition will be found in our department Art and Artists.

Prof. Wallace Bryant, who has given several interesting exhibitions of archery at the Rockport Country club, plans to give a series of such exhibitions every Monday afternoon, weather permitting, of course. Archery is a sport that few people at the Shore indulge in, but after watching Prof. Bryant's skill, his audiences will be anxious to try the sport for themselves. The hour for the exhibitions is 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Tom P. Barnett of St. Louis has arrived at "The Haven," Rockport, where Mr. Barnett will join her a little later in the season. Mr. Barnett is a well-known artist and architect, and his pictures are seen at the leading exhibitions throughout the country.

RENTALS reported this week through the office of Miss Helen L. Thurston of Rockport include the following:

Harold C. Gill of Belmont will occupy "The Sweet Briar" in the Marmion Way colony.

Louis Bonelli, Jr., has taken the Larimore cottage at the Headlands, Rockport, and will arrive July 15 for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Graham, who came up from Camden, S. C., early in the season to spend the summer at Land's End, Rockport, are enjoying Shore pleasures from the vantage point of the Gruening estate, which they have taken for the summer.

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THE QUESTION of the abandonment of the outside breakwater at Rockport has again arisen, and there is considerable agitation on the matter. At a hearing at Boston last week, Representative George I. Tarr of Rockport spoke strongly in favor of the continuation of the work, at least until the project is made safe for passing boats. The construction was started in 1884, and about two million dollars had been spent before they abandoned the work some years ago. It would take at least four million to finish it, but folk who live at Rockport, or who spend the summer there, and cruise along that section of the Shore, are certain that the money would be well spent. At present, portions of the breakwater project above the water, and other sections are just below the surface, entirely unguarded.

Everett A. Warren and Frank C. Adams were hosts to members of the Rotary club of Everett at the Rockport Country club recently. Golf and tennis were in order throughout the day, and one of the club's famous "fish dinners" made a pleasant break in the monotony of the matches.

Miss Dorothy Hancock Tilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tilton of Rockport, took her place in the ranks of early July brides last week, when she became the wife of Robert Silliman Hillyer of Orange, N. J., the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents. Our page devoted to weddings contains an account of the ceremony.

The opening dance of the Cape Ann School of Drawing and Painting at Rockport was one of the holiday festivities that Rockport folk enjoyed. The studio where the summer work is carried on was most attractively decorated, and the school's first social affair for the season was most successful.

Among week-end guests at the Rockport Country elub were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray of Cambridge, who came down to Rockport for a few days of rest and recreation



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X

# Weddings

Engagements
Debutante Affairs

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X

NAHANT will see another pretty wedding on Saturday. July 17, in the long annals of smart alliances that have occurred in this little town, so long a fashionab e watering place for Boston folk. Pleasant affairs have been on the calendar of late for the coming bride-to-be, Miss Madeleine T. Beals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mauran Beals of the Boston colony, and John Howard Fay, son of Mrs. Dudley B. Fay of Nahant and Bos-The ceremony takes place in the famous summer church, a delightful old-time building filled with memories and memoria's of the notable families who have worsbiped there so many summers, 95 seasons in all. The Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill of Trinity church, Boston, a summer resident of Manchester, performs the ceremony, and a reception follows at Nahant club, another place filled with long associations of the summer life.

Wallace Goodrich of West Manchester, who has played at so many North Shore weddings, played the wedding march during the ceremony for the wedding of Miss Emily Sears and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., in St. Peter's church, Beverly, last Thursday.

Miss Hélène Ellsworth of "Wayside," Manchester Cove, was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Betty Colfax and Harold Castle Townson at Rochester, N. Y. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Schuyler Colfax. who is now on visiting at "Wayside," the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth in Manchester.

MISS DOROTHY HANCOCK TILTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock Tilton of Land's End, Rockport, and Haverhill, and Robert Silliman Hillyer, son of Mrs. James Rankin Hillyer and the late Mrs. Hillyer of East Orange, N. Y., were married at noon last Thursday in the summer home of the bride's parents, Rev. W. W. Campbell of Rockport officiating. Miss Jean Reid Lampton from the South was maid of honor, and Stanley Hillyer of New York was his brother's best man. The bride wore here grandmother's wedding gown of white satin and old rose point lace.

They will return in the fall from their wedding trip abroad and will live in Hartford, Conn., where Mr. Hillyer is assistant professor of English at Trinity college. From 1923 to 1925 he was president of the New England Poetry club.

The engagement of Mrs. Dorothy Caswell Fuller and Donaldson Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Evans Tucker of New York and Philadelphia, was announced recently. Mrs. Fuller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Caswell of Boston and the North Shore. She is a member of the Junior league and of the Vincent club of Boston.

M Iss Agnes Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman, of West Manchester, is a débutante of the coming winter in Boston, who will have many pleasant affairs given in her honor. Miss Boardman is missed from the Shore this year, especially in yachting circles where she has always been to the front with the younger set. A summer of travel abroad is being enjoyed before she makes her début.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (Miss Emily Sears)
Photo by Bachrach

Happy is the bride that the sun shines on says the old adage. If this be true then the sunshiny day that dawned for the wedding of Miss Emily Sears to Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., at Beverly, should be the forecaster of a rare life of happiness. Folks are still talking of the wedding and reception. Never was there a more beautiful scene with house, terrace, lawns and sea so flooded in sunshine for a bride.

The exquisite floral decorations at both church and house were done by the skillful hand of Carbone of Boston and Magnolia. Catering was in charge of William J. Creed of Beverly, who has catered at North Shore functions for many years. The Leo Reisman orchestra of Hotel Brunswick, Boston, that played on the terrace, has played for the débutante affairs of both of the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears.

No group of folk enjoyed the wedding reception more than Superintendent Johnson's family and others from East Point, Nahant, where they had long been in the employ of the late Henry Cabot Lodge.

Miss Gretchen M. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of "Red Top Farm," Hamilton, has decided upon the 16th of October for the date of her marriage to James Crossan Chaplin 3d, of Sewickley and Pittsburg. It will be an afternoon wedding at four o'clock in the Old South church in Boston.

X

# Coming Events



"Princemere" to Entertain Essex Club Next Wednesday

(Continued from page 7)

guests for the event, U.S. Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire and U. S. Senator William M. Butler of Massachusetts, Governor Alvan T. Fuller and Lt. Gov. Frank G. Allen and the Board of County Commissioners of Essex County, as well as the city and town fathers of Hamilton, Wenham, Essex, Manchester and Beverly in all of which places parts of his nearly 1,000acre estate are located.

Mr. Prince, under a contract with the Essex County Commissioners for \$1.00 has recently completed the rebuilding and straightening of a large stretch of road, through the natural scenery of the Essex-Manchester woods, around Chebacco Lake and bordering his estate, including a new piece of beautiful road skirting the edge of the lake near the old Chebacco Lake House.

It is planned to have the formal opening of these roads take place on the afternoon of the 14th day of July. It has been estimated by persons familiar with the road construction that the roads rebuilt or newly constructed by Mr. Prince under his \$1.00 contract have cost upwards of \$50,000.

Following the "Princemere" Republican club outing, another important affair takes place the next day, Thursday, the 15th, at Salem Willows when 600 postmasters of the state are expected to attend a meeting and banquet. Gov. Fuller, Senator Butler and Congressman Andrew of Gloucester, will be the speakers.

#### Mrs. Ellsworth Opening Manchester Residence Benefit Woman's Exchange, Chicago

MRS. John Chess Ellsworth's house will again make a fitting setting for the smart shop that the Woman's Exchange of Chicago will open there next Friday and Saturday, the 16th and 17th. The advertisement reads, "You are cordially invited," and this will be true, for Mrs. Ellsworth not only loans her house for the occasion, but is personally interested in the great charitable work undertaken by Chicago society women. In their workshop no persons are employed who have any.

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one in the family able to support them. So it is a charity from start to finish in the workroom at the Exchange and a hobby of the society folk to gather models in their travels and have them reproduced by these needy workers.

Boudoir accessories, chic in every detail, chaise longue covers, needle point pillows, and lamp shades—the shades suitable for milady's French boudoir or simple cottage room—these, perhaps, stand out most noticeably in the shop display that will be spread throughout the beautiful rooms at "Wayside," University lane, Manchester Cove, the Ellsworth home, where last year folk from all along the Shore went shopping at the Exchange sale.

Fair for Benefit of St. John's Church, Beverly

Farms, Will be Held Next Thursday

St. John's Church fair at Beverly Farms is set for next Thursday, the 15th, from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., on the grounds of the parish house. Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes of West Manchester is general chairman and a host of the summer parishioners are lending a hand. Proceeds this year will go towards necessary repairs on the parish house.

The Woman's auxiliary will, as usual, have charge of the fancy and useful articles, Mrs. W. B. Publicover acting as chairman. Fruit, flowers and vegetables are in the hands of the Men's club, as usual.

Mrs. Henry L. Mason, assisted by some of the younger girls, will sell candy. Toys and grabs will be looked after by Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, Mrs. Lloyd Nichols and the Girls' club. Rummage will be there, as usual, always a feature table.

Mrs. Charles C. Walker will again preside over the cake table and will have among her assistants Miss Mary Franks, Miss Helen Rhodes, Miss Priscilla Rhodes, Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman, Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, Mrs. Robert B. Choate and Miss Katharine Lane.

Some new attractions are planned, such as a "china gallery," where you can see how much you can break for a quarter, Miss Jane Loring Noble, the manager. Something else, too,—Pippin Lee and her broadcasting orchestra will be there, and probably dancing will be on.

Something new for the kiddies will be a pony from the H. P. McKean stables, also a goat from Bayard Warren's

Tea served on the lawn from 4.30 to 5.30 will be a drawing card for everybody at the fair, as well as for folk who want to come just for tea and music. The Misses Helen and Priscilla Rhodes will engineer this function, assisted by a bevy of young folks including Miss Ethel Cummings, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Jr., Miss Jane Noble, Miss Juliette Green, Miss Rosamond Jackson, Miss Edith Parker and Miss Helen Warren.

To miss St. John's far would be losing out on a day of

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real pleasure. The booths will give you your money's worth and the Shore folk will see that you enjoy the time spent at the fair. The committees urge everybody to come to their fair next Thursday, the 15th.

# Miss Sally White Planning Fair for Benefit of Floating Hospital

PLOATING HOSPITAL in Boston will benefit by the fair that Miss Sally White is planning this year, the fair to take place at the Beverly Farms home of Miss Sally, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence White of New York. About the middle of August we may look forward to this event, which will be of interest to all of Miss Sally's many friends. In the past three fairs for the Children's hospital were given by Miss Sally, the first netting about \$20 and the last over \$50. She has a little studio at the Farms place where painting and designing and constructing pretty and useful things keeps her happily employed much of the vacation time, and numerous things originate in the studio for her fairs. Last year Miss Sally's table at the big fête

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engineered for the Children's hospital by Mrs. William Gordon Means was one of the pretty features of the day.

Mrs. White has always been greatly interested in the welfare of babies and when her daughter was a baby she contributed a fund to supply a night trip for the hospital, the night being known as the "Sally White night." Now Miss Sally is planning the fair for this hospital in which so many folks are interested.

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Trips and Travelers

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MRS. WILLIAM TUDOR GARDINER (Margaret Thomas) of Gardiner, Me., will be among the visitors on the Shore later in the month when she will come on for the customary visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas at "Netherfield," Pride's Crossing, and her sister, Mrs. Samuel Dennis Warren of "Rocky Hill Farm," Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grew of Boston and West Manchester, sailed on the Olympic Thursday for Europe, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Ethel H. Grew. Their son, James H. Grew, had previously gone over. They will meet him and all enjoy a summer of travel. The Grew place is one of the attractive estate on Harbor st., leased for the season by the John T. J. Clunies of

M<sup>R.</sup> AND MRS. EVERETT Morss have returned from a short cruise in Narragansett Bay, and are settled at "The Rocks" in West Manchester, where their guests over the holidays included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frothingham and their daughter, Eleanor. "The Rocks," with its fine Tudor facade and forecourt presents one of the loveliest of outlines on the Shore as viewed from the water. Its architecture blends most happily with the rocks from which it takes its name. It is understood that no changes are contemplated either inside or out, until another sea-

Mrs. George Cabot Lodge of Washington, who has been staying at Edgehill, Nahant, will leave at the end of the month for a sojourn at Northeast Harbor, Me.

The Robert S. Kimballs of Ipswich are on a ten-day motor trip to Quebec. Miss Helen Kimball, a Vassar student, who had planned a trip to France this summer, has deferred the journey until next year.

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R EV. CARROLL PERRY of Ipswich will take a western trip in August, going as far as British Columbia. He will be accompanied by his son, Carroll Churchill Perry. While the Rev. Mr. Perry is on his vacation the Ipswich church will be in charge of the Rev. Dr William G. Thayer of St. Mark's school at Southboro. and the Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith of New York. on for the summer at their respective places in Ipswich.

Mrs. Howard C. Heinz of Pittsburg is on for a visit at Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence White's, Beverly Farms. The Heinz family formerly lived on Smith's Point, Man-

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS M. WHITEHOUSE of "Crow-hurst," Ocean street, Manchester, arrived on the Olympic this week and are now at the Shore home. They have been abroad since last October cruising extensively, for the most part in Mediterranean waters. A peep over the garden wall last week showed everything in readiness for the midsummer and late bloom in the gardens, also the blooms around the terrace and fountain pool awaiting the arrival of the Whitehouses.

Miss Frances G. Curtis and sister, Miss Harriot S. Curtis, of "Sharksmouth," Manchester, have been travelmg in Greece since February. Miss Harriot Curtis returned Sunday on the Samaria and Miss Frances

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Curtis, who staved over to make some visits in England, returns tomorrow on the Mauretania. Miss Isabella Curtis will leave about the middle of the month for her customary sojourn at her lodge in New Hampshire.

Major Francis T. Colby of Honolulu, who has been

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on for a visit with Admiral H. G. O. Colby of "Red Lodge," Harbor street, West Manchester, is leaving next week for further travel. "Red Lodge" has a door-yard always massed with ferns in a very wild and woodsy state.

M<sup>R.</sup> AND MRS. ROBERT S. STEVENS (Pauline Croll) of Ithaca, N. Y., made a brief visit in Manchester last week with Mrs. Stevens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert lvins Croll of "Sunnybank," Gale's Point, Manchester. They are now in Denver, Colo., where Mr. Stevens, who is of the faculty at Cornell Law school, is attending a legal convention. While gone on the trip their young son will stay in Manchester.



# Public Welfare Historical Societies, Churches, etc.



**X** 





SCENSION MEMORIAL CHURCH in Ipswich, of which A Rev. Carroll Perry is rector, contains numerous tablets of interest. The past month two of marble have been placed, one to the late Bayard Tuckerman of the summer colony, and one to Everad H. Martin, long connected with Ipswich Mills. When placed and exhibited for the first time Mr. Perry spoke a word in regard to them at a Sunday service.

The Tuckerman tablet reads:

To the memory of Bayard Tuckerman Born on Staten Island Died at Sunswick, Ipswich Graduate of Harvard Scholar and author Vestryman of this parish to which he gave many years of loving service Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace.

Church fairs have their day in a Shore season. The Baptist church at Beverly Farms was first on the calendar with an all-day very successful sale and entertainment yesterday (Thursday). St. John's Episcopal church fair comes next week, Thursday, the 15th, and Wednesday, the 28th, is set for the Christ church fair in Hamil-

ton-Wenham, details of these always to be found in our columns as the time approaches.

 $R^{\,\mathrm{EV.\ ABBOT\ PETERSON}}$  of Brookline, who has often been heard at the various Shore colonies, comes to Manchester Sunday, July 11th, to preach at the First Unitarian church. The service is at 10.45, and all who wish to worship in the church are welcome to attend.

Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt of Harvard church, Brookline, will be in charge of the service at the Nahant church Sunday, July 11th. The service begins at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. Frederic W. Fitts of Roxbury will officiate at the morning services at Emmanuel church, Manchester, on Sunday, July 11.

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF is an institution in which numerous Shore folk are actively interested. A very successful year has just finished. Dudley L. Pickman of the Beverly Cove colony is president, a position he has long held. Among others of the summer colony who serve on the board of trustees are George von L. Meyer of Hamilton, Mrs. Bayard Warren of Pride's Crossing and Richard Wheatland of Topsfield. The school was organized in 1876.

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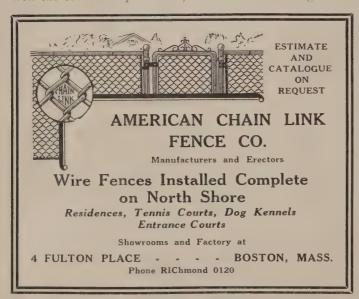
# Field and Turf

X

#### Last Saturday's Round Robin Polo Tourney Brought Best Matches of Season

Polo at Myopia last Saturday brought out the largest ga lery of the season and the best polo of the season. It was a round robin tourney and the team composed of Louis Shaw, Arthur Mason, Frederick Ayer and Q. A. Shaw McKean captured the Independence cups. Playing as team A, they amassed 13 goals, to 6 for team B, and 3 for team D. The tourney was decided on total goals. Team A's victory was as decisive and as clean-cut as the final score indicates. Each team played a four-chukker game with the remaining two quartets. Team A defeated team B, 6 to 2, and team C, 7 to 1. Team B won the third game from team C, 4 to 2. Augustus F. Goodwin, F. H. Prince, Harry P. McKean and Russell Burrage earried the colors of team B. Philip Wharton, Richard G. Small, F. H. Prince, Jr., and Dudley P. Rogers composed team C.

Individual scoring honors for the afternoon went to Arthur Mason, who tallied seven of team A's goals. But it was not the brilliance of any one man that accounted for this combination's victory. Shaw, Mason, Ayer and Shaw McKean were a team and played as such every moment they were on the field. Each man covered his opponent and rode him off skilfully when the play called for this manœuvre to allow a teammate to ride up from behind and advance the ball. Time and again Mason was fed the ball by Ayer and McKean for the goals that won the coveted cups. Then, when the defense tightened





Arthur Mason, who tallied seven of the thirteen team A's goals in last Saturday's Round Robin Tourney at Myopia

around Mason in the team A-team C game, McKean and Ayer dashed on to score four goals between them, enough to make victory certain.

Not a little interest was aroused among the spectators by the appearance of F. H. Prince, Sr., who played eight full chukkers. He and his son were on opposing teams and did not hesitate to try to ride each other off when occasion required. Tight polo was the rule. Long dashes up the field with one man leading the pack and nursing the ball along were few and far between. For the most part it took steady hammering and continual scrimmaging to put the ball in a scoring position, so good was the defense put up particularly by teams A and B.

the defense put up, particularly by teams A and B.

In view of the good teamwork and fine defensive work shown last Saturday, remarks Steele Lindsay in the Boston Herald, it seems a shame that Myopia is not considering representing this circuit at the national tournament next month. True, these gentlemen play polo for recreaton, but they play it well enough to represent New England worthily at Narragansett pier. Perhaps after their match with Princemere on Tuesday, they may feel like taking in the national, if only for sport's sake.

Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton is very much alive these days with its polo, tennis and golf. On Monday in golf, medal play was on with prizes for best net and gross, resulting in H. S. Grew winning the net, 93-21-72, and a tie between Andrew Carnegie, 2d, and J. J. Minot, Jr., 86, in best gross.

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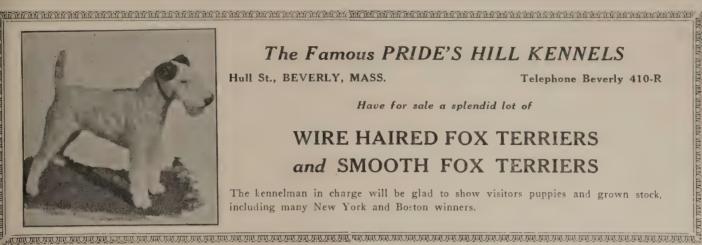
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Mrs. George Angue Dobyne of "Inglelowe," Beverly Farms, exhibited her fine lot of smooth-haired fox terriers at the recent Ladies' Dog club show at Chestnut Hill. Cider and Mary Ann are the proud parents



of Junior Cider and Mimi Cider, the former a winner of a blue and purple, and the latter of a blue ribbon at the show. A merry family they are romping through house and garden when following their mistress about. (Continued on page 65)

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# Yachts and Yachting



YACHT RACING over the holiday week-end was the pre-dominant sporting event of the North Shore season thus far. The largest championship race in the history of over 50 years of yacht racing off Marblehead was sailed Saturday under the colors of the Eastern Yacht club. On Sunday, under the auspices of Corinthian Yacht club, 47 yachts competed in the new class of Marblehead one-design 181/2-footers, the "O" 15-footers, the new "T" 14-footers and the four divisions of the Brutal Beasts, while 25 boats sailed in the Eastern races for the three larger classes. On Monday the outstanding feature was the annual race of the Eastern Yacht club for the major yachts off Marblehead Neck, in connection with the club's annual regatta.

On Tuesday the large yachts sailed away from Marblehead at noon on the 180-mile ocean race to Bar Harbor, as the stellar event in the Eastern Yacht club's annual run to Maine waters.

Saturday's race, under the Eastern colors turned out a fleet of 107 craft and smashed a record of two years' standing by 11 boats. This record number of racing yachts, of course, is for races exclusive of mid-summer race week. The fleet was all the more remarkable when one considers that a number of local yachtsmen were racing in the club's event for large yachts and that most of the classes were not entirely filled.

The regatta committee which had such a busy day started 80 craft outside off Marblehead Rock, while Carl Lundell, the new nautical instructor, started 27 Brutal Beasts in the harbor. The air was very light and quite variable, making the racing uncertain. The 25 raters of Class Q, Bar Harbor 31-footers, 20 raters of the R class and Herreshoff S's were given a beat to the Newcomb's Ledge whistling buoy and a run back. The smaller classes, the Marbleheads, Manchesters, and O boats went to Halfway Rock and return. The T class was sent over the Williams-Four Fathoms Nun buoy course. A shift in the wind from east to southeast by south rather spoiled the beat or at least the last part of it for the O and S classes, but the others reached their windward mark before this shift.

George Lee's Mingo came home a winner in the Bar Harbor class, leading A. W. Finlay's Zara by only 27 seconds, and W. K. Shaw, Jr's., Astrild being only 38 seconds further astern.

The Hornet, owned by B. Devereux Barker, won her second straight victory in the Q class, Lawrence F. Percival's Sally XIII being next in line. "Charlie" Adams' Gossoon led the class R fleet over the line, with C. H. W. Foster's Mary trailing along nearly three minutes behind. The S class race was a triumph for the Red Jacket, owned by James H. Perkins, 2d.

Lawrence F. Percival, Jr's., Barracuda III finished first in the Marblehead one-design class. A. E. Chase's Pawn led the fleet of Manchester 17-footers. Thayer Bros.' Surprise was winner of the class O 15-footers, which had the largest number of competitors.

The Brutal Beasts were able to get over the course in fair time despite the light airs and interference from the returning schooners and large sloops. The Libby B II sailed by Elizabeth Brackett led home the special class and the Little Dipper sailed by R. D. Forbes won in the first division. The Dart sailed by Margaret Emerson took honors in the second division, while the Mada, owned by Katherine Tappan, granddaughter of Charles H. W. Foster, won out in the third division.

Sunday's race was won by the following in the various

CORINTHIAN.—Marblehead one-design, A. B. Whitney's Cursor; W. N. Workman's Wheenaw, second. Class O, 15-footers, Thayer Bros.' Surprise; K. Frances Pitcher's Periwinkle, second. Class T, 14-footers, N. M. Goodhue's Shark; Nelson Aldrich's Tease, second. Brutal Beasts, special division, P. H. Jones' Rocket; Bob Dane's Tiz II, second. First division, S. D. Forbes, Jr's., Little Dipper; W. G. Barker, 2d's, Marilin, second. Second division, Alison Chapple's Gee Whiz; G. K. Simonds, Jr's., Red Streak, second. Third division, Catherine Tappan's Mada; Lawrence Eaton's Barbes, second.

Eastern.—Barker cup, class Q, Grafton Smith's Nor'easter; B. Devereaux Barker's Hornet, second. Special trophy, class R, C. A. Welch's Yankee; C. P. Curtis' Ellen, second. Lowell cup, class S, H. M. Sears' Stella II; C. W. Jaynes' Woodcock, second.

HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY'S Vanitie, a former America cup candidate of 1920, now re-rigged as a schooner, kept her record of victories clear, by defeating Winthrop W. Aldrich's Flying Cloud by 20 seconds and E. Walter Clark's Resolute by 36 seconds off Marblehead Saturday in the special open race of the Eastern Yacht club.

The schooners raced for the Cleopatra's Barge cup, awarded to the schooner making the best corrected time, in addition to the class prizes. The winners were: Class C and Cleopatra's Barge cup, Vanitie; Class D, Winthrop W. Aldrich's Flying Cloud; cruising schooners, Horace Binney's Queen Mab; Seawanhaka schooners, Harry B. Plant's Clytie, and New York 40-footers, Howland Duell's Rowdy.

The cup commemorates the first American yacht, built in Salem in 1816 by Retire Becket and George Crowninshield.

Sunday racing at the Yacht clubs is one of the most popular events of Marblehead's summer. This season, the 25 raters are to compete for a trophy donated by Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, while the Herreshoff "S's" and the "R's" are to compete for special trophies, the former to be donated, as for a number of seasons past, by Mrs. Guy Lowell.

NAHANT DORY CLUB opened its races last Saturday in the championship series, 14 boats of the star class racing over the 63/4-mile triangular course. Boat owners out included Louis Curtis, Jr., David Sigourney, Gelston T. King, Arthur Perry, A. D. Fay, Alfred Gardiner, Jr., A. L. Devens, N. Whitney, W. Dennison and A. Bishop, Fred Robinson, Miss Susan Hammond, Dr. W. E. Ladd, Warren and Thomas Motley, and Edward and J. L. Motley. Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson served tea after the races. Mr. Johnson is commodore of the club.



Sjorland's Ship Building Classes 19th Season

9 BRIDGE ST. MANCHESTER

Manchester Yacht Club is well on with its summer's program that began the last Saturday of June and continues through Labor Day. Monday afternoon saw many of the fleet and club members over at Marblehead races. The midsummer series of three races began Thursday and close tomorrow. The midsummer week of races at Marblehead, put on by the Eastern, Corinthian and Boston Yacht clubs, from August 7 to the 14th, are open races in which all of the Manchester classes will, no doubt, be well represented.

Gerald D. Boardman of West Manchester is commodore of the M. Y. C.; Matthew Bartlett, vice commodore; F. Douglas Cochrane, rear commodore; Arthur M. Merriam,

treasurer, and Alexander Wheeler, secretary.

Robert Angue Dobyne, young son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne of Beverly Farms, is busily at work assmbling a boat, one of the *Youth's Companion* offers, which will be a 15 ft. sloop rig for him when finished.

### SWAMPSCOTT NOTES (Continued from page 31)

Blodgett. Mr. Rice and his daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett won the semi-finals, and the finals were won by the Rices.

All in all, the tennis tournament was one of the most interesting the Tedesco has ever had; the excellent tennis displayed was a credit to all who participated.

Monday afternoon, the always popular afternoon tea dances of the Tedesco had their commencement, and many of the tennis players and their watchers stayed on at the club for the affair. It was a most charming oceasion. The music furnished by the North Shore Ramblers, who are to play at many of the Tedesco affairs this season, was most conductive to dancing. Among the club members noted at the affair were Miss Virginia Floyd, Hamilton Edwards, John Benjamin Langmaid, Paul Fitzpatrick, Miss Betty Fitzpatrick, Miss Rosamund Holton, Miss Eleanor Holton, who was not even weary from her vigorous and excellent play in the tennis finals, Miss Florence Jean Ward, Mrs. Albert M. Creighton, Mrs. Richard Ward, Misses Ruth and Frances Taylor, just returned from abroad, and Mrs. J. Howard Edwards. Tedesco club members had indeed a full day on the holiday, and a most delightful one as well.

Sale at Little's Point, Swampscott.—Final papers have been placed on record whereby Arthur Russell conveys to Oliver D. Clark a lot of land consisting of over 25,000 square feet and which adjoins Mr. Clark's summer residence. This land commands extensive ocean views and is near a fine sandy bathing beach. The sale was made through the office of George A. Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Urquhart of New York and Tuxedo, with their charming daughter, Doris, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall for the week-end July 4th holidays, at "Fanhurst," Clifton. Mr. and Mrs. Urquhart's oldest daughter, Helen, will join them later in the season at "Fanhurst."

"Beau Site," charming Swampscott summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Sweet of Lewiston, Maine, welcomed back its mistress a few days ago. Mrs. Sweet returned from her travels in the west, her visit to her father in Wisconsin, to her seaside home off Tupelo road, which by the way is looking particularly lovely as the summer advances and its fragrant gardens bloom.

Annisquam Yacht club opened its racing season, as usual, on July 4th with a special race, the first of the championship events coming on the following day, July 5th. Other races in this series will be sailed on Saturday afternoons, July 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st. The second series opens on Saturday, Aug. 7th, continuing on August 21st and 28th, and on September 4th and 6th.

The Sunday series begins this week, July 11th, with other races on the 18th and 25th. There will be special races on August 1st and 29th, and on September 5th. The Ladies' Sunday series fall on the following dates: August 8th, 15th and 22nd.

The cats and fishes from the Annisquam Yacht club will compete in the midsummer series at Marblehead, on Wednesday, Aug. 11th, at the Boston Yacht club, and at the Corinthian Yacht club on Thursday, Aug. 12th, Friday, the 13th, and Saturday, the 14th.

"Quisisana," the delightful summer estate of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Brennan, Commonwealth ave., Boston, is greatly enjoyed by them. The Brennans came

ton, is greatly enjoyed by them. The Brennans came early to the Shore this year, and are spending a quiet season here, receiving frequent guests over week-ends or

enjoying drives along the coast.

Mrs. Richard Ward of the "Stew Pan," her charming summer home off Tupeio road, Swampscott, is greatly interested this season in the affairs at the Tedesco Country elub. She attends many of their social and sporting events, and was at the tea dance held Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ward plans a long season at the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Fitzpatrick of Brookline are fully established at their summer home on Mostyn street, Beach Bluff, accompanied by their family, Paul, Elizabeth, intimately known as Betty, Donald, and Edwin. Paul Fitzpatrick, with his sister, Miss Betty, are tennis enthusiasts, and go almost daily to the Tedesco to indulge in this sport in which they both excel.

Some interesting events are scheduled to occur at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, within the coming week, and many have already been held there within the past week.

Saturday, K. H. Erskine of Boston is entertaining a party of thirty at a banquet and dancing party here, his guests coming from the London and Globe & Liverpool Insurance Co. of Boston.

Yesterday, a luncheon party of ten was entertained at Deer Cove Inn by Miss Best of Malden, her guests including several Marblehead summer folk, notably Mrs. Herbert Damon and Mrs. Willard Welsh.

At a dinner party last Saturday evening, held at Deer Cove Inn by Dr. and Mrs. James C. Graves of Hartford, Conn., many guests were present from along the Shore. Miss Fannie Hammond, Miss Stella Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Parker, and Ms. John Glover were among the guests.

House guests at Deer Cove Inn include Mrs. W. N. Bussum and Mrs. W. E. Holmes, both of Boston, Mrs. Bussum coming from Commonwealth avenue. These ladies plan to remain at the Inn throughout the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Nichols are not at their Shore home on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck, this season. They have leased it to the Harry N. Bloomfields of Wellesley, who are newcomers to Marblehead Neck.

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# Arts and Artists

MISS ALICE HEARD of South Main st., Ipswich, is one of the Shore artists who has painted many portraits of folks in the various summer colonies. In winter Miss Heard has usually gone into a Chestnut st. house in Boston, where she has continued the work. The past winter, however, she remained in the Ipswich home with her brother, John Heard. Not much painting was indulged in, but this summer Miss Heard is doing portraits again in the little studio at the top of the fine old Colonial house so noticeable to motorists through Ipswich. Just opposite the Heard estate is the field where the Historical society is planning to move their old house from its present site by the station.

The Heard house is filled with treasures from the Orient and really looks like a bit of old Salem transplanted to Ipswich. Its history and that of the sea-faring members of the family coincide with similar houses

and people in Salem.

Ipswich formerly was an art center with a school that attracted students from all over the country. Among other artists who still claim the place for a residence is Theodore Wendell of Boston and Argilla rd. Many an interesting Ipswich view spread round the home has been eaught by his brush in the past. Frank H. Richardson was one time deeply interested in painting. Mrs. Henry R. Kenyon is a worker in pastels whose specialty is making those of children. Both of the latter are year-round

M. Leone Bracker is a New York artist with a studio at the Argilla rd. place, "Farvistas," where many of his well-known posters and designs have been executed.

Miss Harriet Lord, another New York artist has painted numerous Ipswich scenes around the marshes near the Argilla rd. cottage.

Another artist who joined the Ipswich colony last summer was Mrs. M. Bernard Philipp (Jane Peterson) of New York, who has been doing much work the past winter and also exhibiting.

FREDERICK J. MULHAUPT is opening an exhibition of his recent paintings on Saturday, July 10th, at the Reed Studios, East Gloucester, which will interest his many admirers at the Shore. His exhibitions are annually anticipated by Shore folk, who find them very interesting and attractive. Mr. Mulhaupt is an associate of the National Academy of Design, and a member of the Allied Artists of America, the Salmagundi club, the National Arts, and the North Shore Arts association. His work is regularly seen in the major exhibitions throughout the country, and he is represented in the best museums and private collections in America.

Early America paintings at Clive Edwards' Studio

CLIVE EDWARDS of Salem is announcing an exclu-A. sive sale of "Early America" paintings, the collection of Capt. J. Reginald Goodman, R. I. F., who served with honor in the World War. This artist's natural talents were developed and brought to perfection under the private tutorage of the most distinguished masters in Europe, and his early successes began under the Royal favor of Her Majesty, the late Queen Alexandra, whose interest was gained through watching Mr. Goodman

THE Elm Tree Studio at Grapevine Road Inn has something unusually precious to show to Shore folk for the next two weeks. It is an exquisite crystal lamp which is being given its first public view. Shore folk are given the opportunity of seeing this creation before New York or Boston for the reason that it was sent to Mr. Gillet, who is to create the shade. This particular lamp is of azure hue, and the framework of the shade will be of silver. The shade itself will be made of the finest silk, and by day will show the dunes of Wingaersheek beach as it appears in the daylight, but when the lamp is lighted, the beach is seen in the mystic beauty of the moonlight. The whole effect is worthy of being the subject for the brush of a master painter, and mere words cannot describe its beauty.

R OCKPORT ART ASSOCIATION opened its first exhibition for the season on Saturday, July 3d, the canvases hung at the association headquarters on Main st., Rockport. All the pictures shown in this first exhibition, which continues through Sunday, July 18th, are oils, and are limited in size to 20 by 24 inches, or its equivalent. The collection includes forty canvases by such wellknown Rockport artists as Morris Hall Pancoast, A. T. Hibbard, Harry Leith-Ross, H. Boylston Dummer, Antonio Cirino, Gabrielle DeV. Clements, Nicolas D'Ascenzo, Antoinette Perrett, Howard E. Smith, and others.

Warren Hastings Miller, author and traveller, who spends his summers at East Gloucester, will give an illustrated lecture on "An Author's Work in the Far East," at the galleries of the North Shore Arts association, East Gloucester, Monday evening, July 12th. Members of the association and their friends are also asked to bear in mind that the membership tea falls on Friday, July 15th, and the cabaret dance on the following Monday, the 19th.

A<sup>T</sup> a recent meeting of the North Shore Arts association of Gloucester, the following artist members were elected to serve on the jury of selection for the fourth annual exhibition: Hugh H. Breckenridge, Wm. M. Paxton, H. Dudley Murphy, Gertrude Fiske, A. T. Hibbard, H. Leith-Ross and H. Vincent. Sculptors: Richard Reechia, Albert H. Atkins and Anna Coleman

The Annual Exhibition will open with a reception and private view on Saturday, July 10th, from 3 to 6. The Alice Worthington Ball prize will again be awarded for the best painting by a woman.

first to Royal patronage, and later to Royal command for

a private exhibition of his pictures. His first exhibit at the Royal Academy, London, was in 1901. This was followed by many other exhibits at

at his work in the Royal Park, Sandringham. This led

this famous institution of art, the most notable, perhaps, being his picture of the "Vardar Valley" in 1918.

In addition to the Royal Academy exhibits in London, (Continued on page 55)

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# Woods and Waters

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M. AND MRS. LESTER LELAND of "Old Tree House," West Manchester, had rustic bird houses placed in the trees around their estate the past year,—houses numbering about seventy. They were made by men working on the place and are simply constructed of rough slabs of bark. When put up in a tree they are scarcely discernible against the trunk. Many birds found the nests and took up home quarters at once, either in the tree houses on the water side of the house or in those on the hill around the rock garden.

A winter feeding station also cares for the winter birds, this being looked after by the caretaker all winter while the Lelands are in Boston.

Starlings, claimed by some people to destroy other birds' nests and not be of much economic good, have been watched by a gardener in West Manchester who believes they eat as many destructive grubs and the like as do the robins.

BIRDS find delightful facilities for bathing at the Rodman Paul Snelling place at Beverly Farms. On the sunny terrace overlooking the sea is a large, low bath, a bowl resting right on the ground, which is sought by multitudes of them, specially in the morning. The water needs must be replenished two or three times a day by the gardener, so vigorously do they splash it out while enjoying their bath.

Too Many crows around for the good of robins is the verdict of the gardener at "Seawold," the Andrew Carnegie, 2d, estate in Manchester. He often sees them go right to the nest and snatch out a baby robin just beginning to try its wings. Squirrels are not so trouble-some he says since there has been an open season on them of late. He tells of one time having raised young squirrels taken from a nest and of his feeding them with a medicine dropper until old enough to be set free.

#### Restriction of Outdoor Advertising

"We urge restriction of all outdoor advertising to commercial districts where it will not injure scenery, civic beauty or residential values"

IN A NUTSHELL this seems to be the policy of the national committee for restriction of outdoor advertising, headquarters of which are at 119 East 19th street, New York City.

A recent publication has come to our desk from this committee which seems to be creating much public opinion in saving the beauties of our roadsides. Excerpts from the booklet, which is entitled "What Attracts the Tourist to Your Town," follow:

A beautiful approach. No one thing advertises your town so effectively. Carelessness can ruin an approach which nature made beautiful. Organized effort can beautify any approach. Clear away commercial encroachments, plant trees, shrubs and flowers, and give nature chance.

An attractive marker. Tourists like to knew the name of the town they are entering. The sign which marks your town at its entrance introduces you to your guest. It should be dignified and artistic. Unfortunately many towns have markers which are merely huge scenery-blotting billboads giving extensive history, or bewildering statistics of the town's industries, which few take the trouble to read.

Why not so letter a marker that on one side, as he enters, the tourist will read the name of your town, and on the other, as he leaves, he will read the name of the next town and the number of miles which lie between?

A worth-while welcome. Not a succession of signboards along the highways repeating: The Rotary Welcomes You—The Kiwanis Welcomes You—The Chamber of Commerce Welcomes You—and so on. These monotonous assertions mean little and serve only to blot the land-scape. The welcome which impresses the tourist comes from courteous traffic officers or from the information bureau maintained by the Chamber of Commerce. These are unmistakable evidences that the town welcomes the coming guest and has planned for his comfort. Through

these agencies the tourist may obtain such information as he desires without local billboards.

Efficiently handled traffic and convenient parking are two features that have great influence in creating a pleasing impression on the mind of every tourist.

Dignified business streets. The appearance of many towns could be greatly improved by getting rid of undignified signs—the fire-sale sign, the roof sign, the projecting sign. The attractiveness of Michigan avenue and Fifth avenue, New York, is due to the dignity of their signs fully as much as to the dignity of their buildings. As Santa Barbara rises again from the ruins of the earthquake the Advisory Architectural Commission is stressing dignity of business signs as an essential point in the creation of a beautiful city.

Descriptive signs on factories. If your town possesses mills and factories why not label them with the class of goods manufactured? The average tourist is interested to know what your mills produce.

Why not write the information on the mill instead of on the landscape? If a factory has open space, why not park it? An attractive yard is a better advertisement than an ugly billboard or blatant sign.

And in regard to the rural billboards that create resentment we read: What constitutes good advertising for a town or city? Certainly not the highway billboard which inevitably destroys a leading commercial asset of the community—its natural beauty. Good advertising creates good will.

Over 100 organizations, many of them national in scope, are demanding a landscape free from commercial advertising. Unless this desecration of nature is checked there will be no America The Beautiful for our children's children. There will be only America The Cheap—America The Commercial—America The Ugly.

As the present wave of advertising sweeps the country (Continued on page 60)





# Farm and Garden



MR. AND MRS. RODMAN PAUL SNELLING of Boston have created a beauty spot out of what was a barren waste of land ten years ago. Upon the erection of their beautiful house they immediately planted trees, every tree seen, even the willows, having been set out. An oak

stands sentinel on the circular lawn space at the front entrance, and back from the avenue winding around this section roll the velvety, well-kept lawns dotted with elms that look as if they had always been there. Hedges and flowering shrubbery fill in all around the place, the

lilacs and pivet hedge being specially attractive on the water side.

On the elevation above the rocky shore stands the house, draped from ground to roof in wisteria vines, and spread out before it is a matchless stretch of sea and islands looking over Marblehead way.

A new formal garden has been planted recently at one end of the house. Gravel walks divide the four beds and encircle the pool that centers the garden. Tulips bloom profusely in the spring, followed by a succession of bloom during the summer—such flowers as columbines, sweet williams, English hawthornes, canterbury bells, irises, and many others, with pots of heliotrope surrounding the pool, all lending their charm to as pretty a little garden spot as one can find. When poppies are out a fine showing is made against the house next the garden, while at the opposite end overlooking it is a secluded resting nook, where liliesof-the-valley grow. Apple trees growing fan-shaped along the garden wall add a bit of real utility with their delicious fruit.

A small rose garden lies out on the lawn near the thriftily growing vegetables. Hybrid teas bearing such popular names as Miss Lolita Armour, Silver Moon, Irish Elegance and Mrs. Aaron Ward. The nearby vegetables produced an unusual record in early June peas this season. Vegetables, trees, flowers and velvety grass all demonstrate well what can be done with rocky or marshy wastes along the Shore.



Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Paul Snelling's place at Beverly Farms, from the water side



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Glimpse of the garden lying close to the Snelling house, with the sea and distant islands in the background

"Brookside" is the attractive place of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Paine in Beverly Cove. Although so near the town of Beverly, yet the quiet and seclusion of its grounds and pretty garden, running down to the edge of Beverly bay, makes one feel that he is far away from habitations while wandering around amongst the tall trees and flowers.

Peonies, roses, phlox and numerous other perennials and annuals keep the garden a-bloom all season. A high and shallow bird bath stands ready to attract the numerous birds noticed about the trees and rolling lawns and along the brook in this vicinity.

"Sharksmouth," in Manchester, where Miss Margaret Curtis and Miss Isabella Curtis came early this season from Boston, shows charming little garden nooks around the water side of the house—nooks made among the rocks and thickly wooded ledges for which the place is noted. Almost the entire grounds are in a natural state, except the great rolling terrace that lies far below the house with its surrounding velvety terrace. The view from this upper terrace over the trees and rockbound shores below to the sea beyond is one that thrills every one who beholds it. All this region of rocks, trees, and island dotted sea has charmed many an artist and it is in this environment that Charles Hopkinson has caught enthusiasm and atmosphere for most of his productions.

NORTON'S NECK, West Manchester, is the site of three Shore houses of particularly interesting surroundings. "Fort House" occupies the middle portion of the Neck and it is here that the Harris Livermore family of Boston is living this season in the delightful home of the Durward Grinsteads, now abroad. Year by year "Fort House" has been improved until no more attractive rocky point with gardens flourishing in its midst can be found on the Shore than here. The F. Douglas Cochranes of Boston have spent several seasons at "Riverhouse," long the home of the E. C. Fitch family. Gardens and velvety lawns have always been a feature of "Riverhouse," which stands just on the edge of the inner harbor of Manchester. On the other side of the "neck" stands "The Moorings," the William A. Tucker place and where they always came until the past few years. The beautiful garden so noticeable from the railroad just above has for years excited the interest of passersby. The William Turell Andrews family, formerly at Pigeon Cove, have "The Moorings" this season. These three houses on the Neck are reached by a picturesque concrete bridge that passes over the railroad.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT S. KIMBALL of "Riverbank," Turkey Shore rd., Ipswich, settled in this attractively located place five years ago. While their daughter, Miss Helen Kimball, is at Vassar, the sons, Robert S., Jr., and Richard, are at Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball go into Boston for the greater part of the winter, otherwise it is almost a year-round home for the family.

The Ipswich river flows just below the house, while across is the hilly section just outside the town, the whole view being very picturesque. A pretty garden spot lies by the house, one of the typical Ipswich gardens that artists have long delighted in painting. Mrs. Kimball is starting a new garden of roses and has cen-



tered it with a high bird bath. Plenty of birds seem to haunt the Ipswich river gardens, no matter where they are along its course—in meadows, woods or out by the sea.

"OLD PLACE," the Frank B. Bemis estate at Beverly Farms, has trees that seem to grow more beautiful every year in height and in sweeping branches that add so much to their attractiveness. Across the way lies his garden behind the tall bean-pole fence, a pretty and secluded spot filled with flowers, shrubbery and vegetables.

The little rose garden at "Edgewater House," Beverly Farms, had an early showing of bloom this year, even if the season was one of unusual lateness, much to the despair of all the gardeners. Greenhouses at "Edgewater" are filled with their usual choice fruits, raised under glass entirely.

"OBERLAND," at Hale and Prince street, Pride's Crossing, is the estate of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Dexter. Here they and their son, Franklin Dexter, Jr., come in May and spend a long season. Much of the beauty and characteristics of the place may be seen from the roadside. Everything is in a natural state, great care having been taken through the years to preserve the wonderful trees growing in the midst of the moss-covered rocks and huge ledges that add so much to the natural scenery along the roadway in this section. Ferns and wild plants in abundance lend their charm to "Oberland" woods, just about as Mother Nature planted them.

The house is reached after passing through the woodlands. An old-time quaintness and charm envelop it, while below lies a matchless water stretch—the Beverly

harbor and Marblehead shores beyond.

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"The Chimneys," in the Dana's Beach section of Manchester, where Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane and daughter, Miss Katharine Lane spend a long season, never looked more charming than this year, even though flowers are late. The great gardens, made up of water garden, wall and terrace gardens, with all the picturesque accessories needful, have long been pictured by portrait and pencil in the Breeze and the leading magazines of the country.

A wonderfully appealing setting is given to the home and gardens by their location on the high cliffs overlooking the sea. Trees fringe the shore and the blue beyond, glimpsed through their greenery, casts a bewitching spell over the scene that lingers with all those who are

privileged to wander through the grounds.

Noticeable in the water garden are the lilies and Japanese iris. A daisy-bordered path leading from house to garden among the various shrubbery plantings showed up recently in very pretty coloring. But the feature that interests greatly is one that perhaps all do not see. This is the wild garden, lyng between the main gardens and the roadway. Pine-needle paths take one hither and thither through this deeply wooded area, where birds, ferns and native wildings live together as happily as if they were far from the haunts of man.

"QUESTEMERE," the attractive Marblehead Neck summer home of Mrs. Frederick McQuesten, has a most lovely garden and a most unique form of garden and ground decoration. Gnomes, little, red-coated sprites, grin up at one from odd corners of the lawn. They seem so roguish and good natured that it seems impossible that such smiles are mere plaster, but their height, reaching to about one's knee, soon convinces that they are after all a creation from fairyland.

The Greenhouse at "Old Tree House," the Lester Leland place in West Manchester, has a rare showing of achimene blooms, one section being taken up with these plants that have been developed from one species after years of work. The original is there surrounded by the improved varieties bearing such names as Magnifica, Dainty Queen, Galathea Improved, Swansoni, Supreme, with Purple King and Purity the latest to grow to perfection under the direction of the gardenerenthusiast who cares for them. About 200 pots of these



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CARL STANTON Peterborough, N. H.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

plants fill the section and in their prime they make fine decorative features.

Adjoining is the begonia section filled with bloom, but with a greater number ready to burst into bloom later.

#### ARTS AND ARTISTS

(Continued from page 50)

this most distinguished artist has been a frequent exhibitor at the Royal Institute of Painters, Liverpool and Manchester, and has, indeed, had his work accepted by all the important exhibitions, including the far away Royal Art Society of Sydney, New South Wales, of which

society he is an honorary member.

Captain Goodman is a world traveler and a cosmopolitan in the fullest sense. To him all countries are familiar, even our good old U. S. A. He is a living member of an old aristocratic family whose arms were granted by the Crown in the year 1572, which may account for the fact that his genius for art has an historical bent and is a work of love, rather than necessity; and being in possession of much valuable historic data, supplemented by authentic pencil sketches, together with rare old prints and wood cuts that were collected years ago, what could be more natural to such an artist than the desire for a reminiscent collection of his own of early American life.

It is worthy of the fullest recognition by those who appreciate art that its highest expression is psychologically attained on a basis of a genuine love of the subject. It is, indeed, a fact, that no man could paint such sublime and beautiful historic subjects of any country without a deep and loving affection for that country. From this

judgment there can be no appeal.

Mr. Edwards, who has himself won the Royal prize for portraiture in competition with hundreds of others, is now turning his attention to historic portraiture, but will continue to paint famous American ships for those who wish exclusive work. After the close of the celebration in

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Perennials
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Bedding Plants



also GLADIOLI and DAHLIA BULBS

Salem, Mr. Edwards will be at the Peabody Museum for about six weeks, as he has been engaged as an expert picture restorer—a most exacting work. In fact, it demands the widest range of knowledge, extending itself into the chemical action and reaction of the various pigments of different periods. This branch of work includes even the restoration of paintings on glass.

North Shore Arts association have elected the following members for their entertainment committee: Mrs. Michel Pierre Vucassovich, chairman, Mrs. Prentiss Bossett, Mrs. Harry Leith-Ross, Miss Arline Poummer, Miss Vera Owens, Mrs. William Weiss, Miss Lucille Patten, Miss Georgiana Watters, and William Fosdick.

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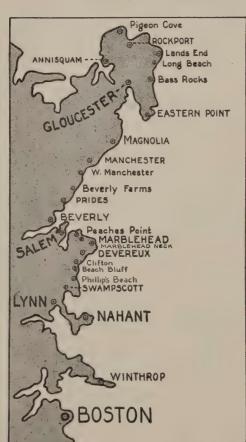
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Enjoy during the Summer the quality and variety which our immaculate stores afford

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# Stage and Screen



Wise Guy" shows this congregation of 1200 persons listening to the false prophet, while his gang relieves them of their valuables. Among "The Wise

Guy's" confederates are Mary Carr, famous screen "mother," who plays the part of a sanctimonious old sinner; Mary Astor, who is cast as a girl crook, and Betty Compson. High class vaudeville and various short subjects are always shown at every performance.

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Following is a list of the feature pictures which will be shown the week of July 12th: Monday and Tuesday, "The Runaway," with Clara Bow and Warner Baxter, with a com-

FEDERAL THEATRE, Salem, - Bebe Daniels - she's in a class by herself when it comes to rapid-fire laughromances with a dash of pepper and tabasco in them. "The Palm Beach Girl" showing at the Federal, Salem, for four days starting Sunday is just the type of fast, de luxe comedy in which audiences enjoy seeing her. As a small town girl who turns Florida topsy-turvy and emerges a brilliant social success, Bebe is a positive riot. The picture incorporates a new idea-speed boat racing. It is one of the most thrilling sports to be found anywhere -pictorially beautiful. There are hairraising escapes galore. Some famous boats are used in the race sequences.

As a matter of fact, the big racing scene is an actual reproduction of the annual regatta near Miami Beach. It would be impossible to describe the comic moments. Bebe stirs up laughter from the minute she comes on the screen. More than 1200 players appear in the great church scene in "The Wise Guy," which will be at the Federal the coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The story of "The Wise Guy" concerns a faking prophet who "sells" the people religion. While he holds vast crowds of religion loving folks spellbound by his canting eloquence, his confederates go through their pockets and strip them clean. One of the most interesting scenes in "The

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Wealth, Spice, Speed Gaiety

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Next Thurs., Fri , Sat.

JAMES KIRKWOOOD and BETTY COMPSON in

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A Sincere and Powerful

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Every Afternoon at 2 Every Evening 6.45 and 8.30; Saturday, Sunday and Holidays Continuous.

Safe riding in a motor car is a national problem, and one that should concern not only every driver of a motor vehicle, but also everyone who rides in motors.

Truth is single; but error can clothe itself in a thousand forms. Therefore, of a given opinion on whatever subject you will it is pretty safe to say that it is wrong.

—Fact and Comment.

panion attraction, "High Steppers," with Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor; Wednesday and Thursday, "The Blind Goddess," with Jack Holt, Ernest Torrence, Esther Ralston and Louise Dresser; Friday and Saturday, Raymond Griffith in "Wet Paint," also "The Little Irish Girl," with Dolores Costello and John Harron.

ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.-Patrons of this theatre will see the following attractions during the coming week: Monday and Tuesday, Helene Chadwick in "The Golden Cocoon," and Lefty Flynn in "Glenister of the Mounted'; Wednesday and Thursday, "Hell's Four Hundred," with Margaret Livingstone;

Friday and Saturday, Buck Jones in "The Desert's Price.

#### AMERICAN APPETITES

While the American citizens eat 23 per cent. less bread than a generation ago the U.S. Department of Agriculture finds his appetite for poultry and eggs has increased 400 per cent. The population of the United States has more than doubled since 1880, there are fewer sheep, hogs are at a standstill and milk cows have increased 25 per cent. But a further increase is foreseen for poultry, particularly in dressed poultry, a product in which we excel and handle on a large scale. Raise poultry, advises the depart-

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NEW HYDE PARK, L. I., N. Y. BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

#### **O**hituary

THE DEATH of John Lawrence of Groton occurred two weeks ago. The Lawrence family have a place at Nahant where various members occupy the two houses on the estate.

Mr. Lawrence was at native of Boston, born April 27, 1861, the son of Abbott and Harriette (Page) Lawrence, and grandson of Abbott Lawrence, who was United States Ambassador to England from 1849 to 1852. Entering Harvard he received his A. B. in 1885. On June 16, 1887, Mr. Lawrence married Martha Peabody of Salem and the four children born to them, all living, are Mrs. Richard D. Fay (Hester Lawrence), whose home is at 20 Coolidge Hill road, Cambridge; Mrs. Stephen W. Sabine (Mary Lawrence) of Groton, Mrs. Edward Harding. (Geraldine Lawrence) wife of Dr. Harding of West Hill place, Boston; and Mrs. Richard Proctor (Harriette Lawrence) of Groton.

Mrs. Frank Pierce Frazier, whose Shore estate was "Uplands," West Manchester, passed away June 22d in New York after a month's illness. Her son, Frank Duff Frazier, and his small daughter, Brenda Diana, made their home with Mrs. Frazier in New York and also at Palm Beach. Mr. Frazier's death occurred a few years ago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Frazier were deeply interested in agriculture, their dairy farm formerly in Ipswich having been one of the most interesting farms in this region. The West Manchester place is attractively located back from the main highway and has gardens of note, in which Mrs. Frazier always took much pride and pleasure.





Looking toward the Dana's beach section of Manchester from Coolidge Point, we recognize the solemn grandeur that makes the beauty of the North Shore so awe-inspiring

TO THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

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Completely Equipped

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Supplies of Every Description at Boston Prices

GASOLINE AT WHOLESALE IN YOUR TANK

#### RESTRICTION OF OUTDOOR ADVERTISING

(Continued from page 57)

and as cities appropriate large sums for city advertising, these are facts to be considered, lest the advertising used may itself prove a detriment instead of a benefit to the community.

What is Europe's greatest single commercial asset? Undoubtedly its Beauty. In Europe, for the most part, Business respects Beauty. In America too, Business should be taught to respect Beauty. It will be found to be good business as well as good citizenship. Offensive advertising is only bad advertising and poor business.

About hotel signs the pamphlet has this to say: Which kind of a sign carries to the motorist who does not already know, the assurance that he will find attractive, refined, perhaps charming, accommodation at a rural or urban hotel,—a blatant "monster" board, or a reserved lettering and color? Let no one deceive himself and think that the latter will not be seen. Amid the welter of tasteless, ugly boards the one which stands out is the sign distinctive for its modest size and artistic coloring.

The Breeze hopes that some of its many readers will be interested enough to send in any suggestions they may have on this subject.

#### Outdoor Etiquette

[From the New York Times]

A CAMPAIGN to make people behave more like human beings has been observable recently in the press throughout the country. Its purpose is highly praisworthy, but its execution indicates a failure to understand how to get results. Despite widespread and earnest condemnation of certain human faults, they persist like dandelions. People still pull wild flowers and throw them away wilted before they leave the woods. They continue to drive their cars homeward loaded with branches of dogwood or redbud. They throw lighted matches and eigarettes into dry leaves and grass. They still contaminate springs and streams, and kill useful birds and harmless small animals. They are unmoved by threats, by emotional pleas and by ridicule.

There is a way to penetrate such thick skins. It is not by sermons or radio talks or reproachful writings in the daily papers. Even Ding's cartoon of the mob fervently digging in the pleasant green fields, making the wild flowers wild, carries no satiric point to their dull souls. They see only that it's a funny picture. So, too, with W. C. Field's sharply ironic skit, in which his

little picnic party knock down fences, break windows, destroy gardens and ravage the landscape. They perceive in this mocking picture only a merry duplicate of good times they have had. Laws to protect private property in the country and to conserve certain of the rarer wild flowers exist, but are sadly disregarded.

The appeal to judgment and self-control must come by some more subtle path. Direct methods have failed. Why not try the system advocated by the ladies who know all about manners indoors? The problem is essentially one of manners, but the habit of being polite and kind and considerate of others outdoors has not yet fastened on people as it should and as it can be made to do. More can be accomplished by books of outdoor etiquette than by the police. The youth who uses the wrong fork knows that every eye is turned contemptuously on him. The same unhappy feeling should be induced in the man who pulls boughs off flowering trees. He must be made to feel that such depredation is a social error which, if discovered, may prevent his success. The girl who leaves the scene of a picnic littered with papers and tin cans should feel the same embarrassment that paralyzed the young woman who wanted to order lobster but didn't dare.

The campaigners for decent treatment of the out-ofdoors will do well to save their breath. Instead of shouting that there "ought to be a law" they would better commission one of the authorities on good manners indoors to write a book for the same purpose outdoors. Such an arbiter elegantiarum might make the stupid despoilers of nature feel as uncouth and rude as the boor who is miserable because he doesn't know how to remove a fish bone from his mouth.

Fire is the greatest single enemy of the forests. The United States Forest Service places the annual number of forest fires in the entire United States at 47,000. The average area swept by fires each year stands at 14,600,000 acres of which 10,500,000 acres is forest land. The annual damage runs up to \$20,000,000, exclusive of damage to young growth, water shed protection, recreational facilities, and other damage upon which no exact money value can be placed.

The outstanding fact about forest fires is that 90 per cent. of them are man caused. When the American people stop burning their wooded acres the solution of the nation's timber supply problem will not be far off.

Bring back healthy out-of-door recreation by purifying our lakes and streams, prevent unnecessary drainage, promote reforestation and re-populate our woods and waters.

—Izaak Walton League of America.



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Standard equipment includes: Front and Rear Bumpers, Auto-matic Windshield Cleaner, Rear View Mirror, Transmission Lock (built-in), Radiator Shutters, Moto-Meter, Combination Stop and Tail Light.

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Hudson gives long, hard service at low cost of maintenance. It gives easy operation and little service care. It is easy to steer, safe to operate, and most brilliant in performance. Its pride of ownership is voiced by owners everywhere. Buyers pronounce it the World's Greatest Value.

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Phone Somerset 8050

FRANCIS S. CUMMINGS CO.



THE MARKED ADVANTAGE of the North Shore as a summer resort and as a place of permanent residences lies in its opportunities for regaining and maintaining health. Nature has blessed the area with a wonderfully picturesque and interesting, and at the same time, healthgiving topography. There are no stagnant wastes that breed disease and menace the health of the people. On the other hand the tempered breezes from the ocean afford health and healing for the lungs of the sick, and give strength and the glow of life to the well. The people are awake to the problems of sanitation, and there is not a city or town that does not have a good water supply, the primary requisite for good health in a community. Where there is no central community supply, there is good water ready everywhere underground, easily accessible by driving a well. All the larger communities have good sewerage systems, and health boards are constantly on guard against lurking dangers. There is a systematic and careful regulation of food shops, markets, creameries, and the dispensers of all sorts of household commodities. Some of these regulations have their origin in the state, which has a supervisory function that is diligently exercised. There has not been an outbreak of any sort of disease due to poor sanitation or wilful community neglect at the Shore for years. One serious outbreak would give the communities a setback. But the guardians have been created for just that purpose—to watch against any conditions which might lead to such a

THE ENTIRE NORTH SHORE has been interested in the tercentenary anniversary of the city of Salem. All the communities have not taken an active part in the celebrations, but they all have had time to take thought of the significance of the event. Salem originally measured within its borders large tracts of land now governed as separate units, including what are now the city of Beverly and the town of Manchester. The tercentenary, consequently, has been of interest far beyond the local boundaries of the city as it is now laid out. The program that was arranged and is being carried out in Salem this week shows careful planning, presenting features of interest to the many-sided tastes of the people. Youths, in their enthusiasm, have been having ample opportunity to participate in the usual recreations, the fêtes, celebrations, games and other diversions. Admirers of old New England antiques and "relics" found much pleasure in being allowed to view the interior of the beautiful old homes on Chestnut street. The two civic parades were of high order, and gave the people a chance to display their originality. The historical program on Wednesday

was made particularly noteworthy by the presence of Vice-President Dawes, while Judge Alden P. White made the historical address. The week's program has been dignified, carefully planned, smoothly carried out, and is a good illustration of the coöperative civic spirit of the new Salem—the Salem since the terrible fire.

ISOLATED SUMMER COMMUNITIES count the lack of proper banking facilities as one of their greatest disadvantages. In many a resort the residents are dependent on the goodwill of the tradesmen for banking accommodation. Such an arrangement is advantageous to neither of the parties concerned, nor is it economically efficient. The type of service is poor, the inconvenience is embarrassing. In the last decade folk of the North Shore have watched important banking changes come about, until it is no longer necessary to travel into Boston to obtain convenient banking accommodations. In nearly every North Shore community there are banking institutions that merit the greatest confidence. Any business requirement that a city can furnish is now afforded by these organizations. It would be a desirable and profitable investment of time for summer residents to make themselves acquainted with the facilities at hand. They are a business convenience of immeasurable value, and they can be improved by constant use. The North Shore will grow as its banking enterprises develop.

THE CIVIC VIRTUE OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE is respected by the citizens of the nation. There is a comfortable feeling concerning him in business and governmental circles—people know that his mind works accurately, sanely, conservatively and regularly. There is no erratic personal equation to be taken into accounting. His recent speech about the origin and importance of the Declaration of Independence is refreshing, because of the interpretation of the spirit of the life of the men who wrote that document. He pointed out that the Declaration was the result of the growing spiritual vision of the people in the colonies, inspired by the leaders of the day. Thus he pays a tribute to the men in the rank and file of public service. The Declaration of Independence was a great state paper, but it was greater in its record of the character of our American leaders. Depending on the leadership of Divine Providence, in a dignified and courageous manner, but not defiantly, the signers of that paper recorded the drastic thoughts of free men for their reading and understanding. The document speaks of commerce, communal oppressions, subversion of justice, national humiliations and suffering. The record of the complaints is there, but the great factor is not the memoranda

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J. ALEX. LODGE. Editor and Manager Telephones 680, 681 LILLIAN MCCANN, Society Editor

BOSTON OFFICE: Room 1035, Old South Building

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of oppressions, but the spiritual vision and independence of the people.

THERE HAS BEEN NO GENERAL EXODUS to Europe this year in the sense that there has been for the last ten years. There are many reasons, and important among them seems to be the fact that there is developing a general recognition of the opportunities for wholesome pleasure and travel to other parts of the world, and within the limits of the American continent. The British labor trouble has also played its part in the movement, for conditions in England just now do not make for comfort for travelers. Experienced travelers have learned that the summer months are the very poorest months in all the year to be in Paris, for the city is deserted in summer. Those who were impelled by curiosity to visit the war areas, now realize that the hand of man has covered the old scars. America is beginning to be more self-sufficient than in the old days, and business and study need not take the business man or the student out of his own country in order to teach him new ideas.

The local celebrations of the Fourth of July were marked by no serious casualties. In the best sense of the word it was a "quiet" Fourth. The children and young people had abundant opportunity to express their spirit of youth without being exposed to many of the dangers of the old-time celebrations. The passing of laws restricting the manufacture and sale of certain high powered explosives has helped the cause. Parents have felt more safe in letting children purchase fireworks, with these laws in mind. The campaign of education

which has been carried on among members of the rising generation is beginning to show good results, and the many new diversions not known in the old days have lessened the dangers. Local organizations in the different communities presented programs of varied character which provided entertainment during the day and early evening, closing with those brilliant displays of community fireworks which seem to be the only worthy finishing touch to such a day.

THE PRESENT GENERATION HAS LEARNED that exhibaration and health are to be won in the great outdoors. To our Shore have come thousands of pilgrims to worship in the great temples of Nature, to find enjoyment, and to recuperate health for the long indoor winter season of business, social activities or study. Modern methods of transportation have placed the shore, the woods and the plains almost in our dooryards. The accessibility of the country and shore areas, however, has thrown great responsibility upon the municipal authorities, the improvement and civic organizations, and the owners of estates. There are policing problems to be solved that try the patience of the Nature lover and those who are endeavoring to preserve the attractions of our Shore. There is need for a campaign of education to drive home the fact to the mind of the modern gypsy that there are problems of house cleaning and careful habits which make all the difference between clean or littered highways. Progress is being made although it is slow. On the whole, the North Shore is showing an improvement in the care of her streets, in careful city cleaning plans, in better roads, and there is an awakened public opinion concerning the matter which will eventually lead to its solution.

Sales of life insurance policies increased over 12 per cent the first four months of this year over the corresponding period in 1925. "Saving for a rainy day" is getting to be quite popular.

Under the provisions of a new state law it is no longer necessary to have a notary public "swear" to your state income tax returns. There is plenty of swearing done regarding income tax returns without calling in outside help.

In England the old custom of "hiring fairs" is still carried on. Farm laborers and boys gather in streets of towns and wait for someone to employ them for six months. In this country there seems to be plenty of foregathering in our streets and parks but it would be pretty hard to hire any of these people.

Massachusetts has suddenly decided that she ought to be represented at the Philadelphia sesquicentennial exposition and a temporary organization has been made for this purpose. The grand old Bay State has much in an historical line of which she is justly proud and many of her prominent citizens feel she should be prominently identified with the sesqui.

### Breezy Briefs

Only five per cent of the total area of Iowa is devoted to other purposes than agriculture.

Herbert Hoover is authority for the statement that Americans spend ten times as much for cosmetics as for scientific research.

For several years Mexico has supplied one-fourth of the world's oil. That fact alone is sufficient to cause governments to fall as rapidly as they rise in that country.

Coal in Boston has jumped 25 cents per ton. The unsettled conditions in England regarding the coal situation is sure to be reflected in this country sooner or later and it's a safe bet that coal prices will rise steadily until conditions are improved in the British Isles.

"Because business is big, it is not necessarily a menace," says Secretary Mellon. "The justification for big business is that it can serve the public more effectively than several small businesses." The truth of this is very evident in the growth of American industry.

An official "verifier" at Washington is authority for the statement that 85 per cent of the weather forecasts sent out by the federal weather bureau are correct.

More than four hundred gallons of liquor and beer were seized in raids in Malden just before the Fourth of July. Another attempt to make the Fourth safe and sane.

Diamonds imported into this country in one month amounted to more than six million dollars in value. And it is not the first cost of the diamond so much as the upkeep that runs into big money.

An Ipswich woman is understood to have been selected to supervise the White House. With her full knowledge of New England dishes, the President is evidently taking no chances with his Saturday night beans—nor his Ipswich clams.

Ten thousand sealed bottles will be turned loose in New York harbor as a part of a plan for studying the current and tidal changes in the ocean. These bottles being empty will create less interest in the experiment than certain other bottles that have been thrown wholesale into New York harbor.

### WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

We
Can not
Hope to know
A full existence in the
Real sense of the word until
We learn the meaning of sympathy.

x—x—x

The two beacons that have sent out their warnings from Baker's Island uninterruptedly for the past 106 years have sent their last message to passing boats. The light from the small tower has been discontinued entirely, while from the larger tower there shines a powerful revolving light of 30,000 candle power, showing alternate red and white flashes. Very efficient the new lights are, and regulated by clock work, but those who have watched the lights for so many years cannot help but feel a pang of real regret at the change.

Gasoline production reached the billion gallon mark for the first time in the history of the industry during May, says the Boston Post, when the output totalled 1,019,375,000 gallons. The figures were given in the July 1st report of the Bureau of Mines. Such figures do not seem to foretell any gas shortage such as was predicted so widely only a short time ago.

Many a holiday visitor to the North Shore remarked on the flagways that so many communities have adopted this past year. There is real inspiration in the sight of these lines of flags fluttering in the breeze, and bringing to our attention all that the national emblem symbolizes.

#### DESERTED

LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

We met! 'Twas hot.
We chatted. Why not?
We parted. Too bad!
We both felt sad.
Again we met.
We loved. And yet—
He left me here.
I shed a tear
For blue-eyed
Bobby Shafto!

Regret? I wot
That 'tis our lot
To live apart—
Not heart to heart.
His eyes were blue,
And I thought true.
Life is forlorn!
And so I mourn
My blue-eyed
Bobby Shafto!

Is the younger generation forgetting the real meaning of the Fourth of July — Independence Day — in the noise of the modern methods of celebrating the day?

Taken all in all, it was a quiet Fourth, although some sections of the Shore may not entirely agree with such a statement. Bass Rocks, for example, had to call out the Gloucester fire department three times during the day, but as there were no serious consequences, no one minded very much. All of which goes to show that we may have an enjoyable holiday without the danger which formerly was connected with the day. Some people, however, cannot seem to learn this, and even went so far as to take a trip into New Hampshire to buy larger firecrackers than are sold in this state. The Whisperer thinks that is going to a lot of trouble for a very little noise.

Ipswich is doing a considerable amount of road repairing, necessary work which everyone will appreciate, but why do it just when summer traffic is at its height? The Ipswich-Topsfield road is under reconstruction at the present time, and all traffic between these two points has to make a dusty detour that is decidedly unpleasant on a hot day.

All vehicular traffic in the vicinity of the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage was suspended during the carillon concert at Gloucester Wednesday evening, as was the custom last year. Such a step adds greatly to the pleasure of hundreds of people who are listening to the bells. During the balance of the concerts this same rule will be observed, and people coming from out of town are warned to find their places early and to remain in them until the concerts are ended.

Shore folk have been interested to learn that Miss Ellen Riley of Ipswich has been appointed housekeeper at the White House by President Coolidge. Miss Riley has held an important managerial position in the R. H. Stearns Co. store in Boston, and it is rumored that she was suggested for the position by Frank W. Stearns, her employer, who is the President's closest friend and advisor. She will not serve in the real White House for some time, probably, for President and Mrs. Coolidge left this week for their summer vacation, and the executive mansion is to be extensively repaired and redecorated, so that there may be a "temporary White House" next winter.

One of the fine old customs that Miss Riley will inherit with her post is that of doing the White House marketing. Every morning the housekeeper at the White House drives to

### THE SONG AND DANCE GARDENER

HARRY WILKINSON

Here he comes a-whistling down the lane:

His heart so gay and free from any pain.

A whistling, merry old fellow— In his seventies now— Who goes a-gardening to the Neck And sings and whistles as he works.

For more than twenty years
He has cared for an estate;
A splendid worker and a happy chap.

Everyone knows the tanned old "Zeke," He is a man you can't forget. His maxim, "Smile and keep a-smiling. There is no need for worry" and "Into Each life some rain must fall," And when it does just look up And grin—And grin—And grin.

(Marblehead, July, 1926)

the Centre market and provision stores, behind a colored coachman and a pair of bays in a White House brougham, and fortunate is the tradesman who has her for a regular customer, for it is the equivalent of the English honor "By appointment to His Majesty."

The season of art exhibitions has opened again, and art lovers at the Shore will have plenty to take up their attention until September, and well into the month, too, when the exhibitions close. Gloucester Society of Artists have already opened their first exhibition at East Gloucester, the North Shore Arts association will open their annual exhibition at the East Gloucester galleries next week, and the Rockport artists are already showing their work. Marblehead Arts association also stages a summer series of exhibitions, including a showing of the work of its skilled craftsmen, an unusual and interesting exhibition.

People have surely ceased to believe in signs, as any motorist will tell you. Traffic markings and warnings have no meaning at all to some drivers who blithely drive their cars where they please, with no consideration for other folk. Even the "trucks prohibited" sign is often ignored on those highways that are being set aside for pleasure traffic only, while the other day the Whisperer saw two trucks come out of driveways half way along a stretch of one-way street, and take the left turning, stemming the on-coming traffic that had to crowd aside to let the heavier vehicles pass.

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#### FIELD AND TURF

(Continued from page 47)

Horse show and races will draw a crowd any time op the Shore, and when there was such keen interest in seeing if Bayard Tuckerman's famed Desert Queen would repeat her win this year with so much competition, interest was doubly aroused. Desert Queen did not fail her admirers, but repeated last year's victory in the championship class for the Commander's cup at the Hamilton horse show put on by the Augustus P. Gardner post, American Legion, on Monday in the field opposite Myopia Hunt club. Desert Queen is the fine chestnut hunter ridden by the Prince of Wales when he went on his hunt with the Myopia hounds.

Society was out in large numbers and no one thought of leaving until after the spectacular races at the end, when Gordon Prince on Miss Mary Weld's Circuit rode to victory. The bright colors of the dashing jockeys racing their mounts over the long field with its charming background of low wooded hills made a picture of

rare beauty.

Everybody mingled, Myopians who sat in two old-time coaches, one marked B. T., Jr., and one from the club, big cars and little cars, and the throngs who walked or left their cars to get closer to the ring. Buddy Legion caps seemed to be everywhere, a few of the summer colonists belonging to the post, including Oliver Wolcott, Col. J. C. R. Peabody, Bayard Tuckerman, George von L. Meyer and Harcourt A. Amory, Jr. Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, R. L. Whitman and John P. Bowditch acted as judges. After the jumps were over the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" with every one at attention, another impressive touch to a show where such good sportswomen as Miss Mary Curtis, the Ayer girls, Miss Alice Thorndike and Mrs. John S. Lawrence graced the field with their thrilling performances. A summary of the winners follows:

#### Pony Classes

Class 1 (for riders up to 10 years), division A-Won by F. Class I (for riders up to 10 years), division A—won by F. Ayer's Sunshine, ch.m.; second, F. Ayer's Queenie ch.m.; third, Katherine Winthrop's Merrylegs, ch.m. Division B—Won by Phyllis Tuckerman's White Wings, wh.g.; second, P. J. McCarthy's Indiana, pie.m.; third, Herbert Tuckerman's Black Sambo, blk.g.; fourth, Mrs. George Chipchase's Betty, b.m.

Class 2 (for riders from 10 to 16 years old)—Won by Lee McKean's Yackey, b.m.; second F. H. Prince's Royalty, b.m.; third, F. H. Prince's Salome, blk.m.; fourth, Mrs. John S. Lawrence's Spider, pie.g.

#### Hunting Classes

Class 3 (lightweights)—Won by Bayard Tuckerman, Jr's., Desert Queen, ch.m.; second, John S. Lawrence's Wiggin, b.g.; third, F. Ayer's Allamande, ch.g.; fourth, A. F. Goodwin's Old Gold, b.g.

Gold, b.g.
Class 4 (heavyweights)—Won by F. Ayer's Traveller, b.g.; second, W. S. Forbes's Sir Barton Byng, ch.g.; third, J. S. Lawrence's Dauntless, b.g.; fourth, Miss Ann Ayer's Nora White, g.m. Class 5 (pairs)—Won by F. Ayer's Allamande, ch.g., and Traveller, b.g.; second, W. S. Forbes's Aberfoyle, b.g., and Kilfane, b.g.; third, Miss Ann Ayer's Nora White, g.m., and Bayard Tuckerman, Jr's., Simple Sally, br.m.; fourth, W. S. Forbes's Ace, b.g., and Sir Barton Byng, ch.g.
Class 6 (Commander's cup)—Won by Bayard Tuckerman, Jr's.,

Desert Queen, ch.m.; second F. Ayer's Traveller, b.g.; third, W. S. Forbes's Sir Barton Byng, ch.g.; fourth, F. Ayer's Allemande, ch.g. Races

Races

Open hurdle race, about 1½ miles, over eight jumps—Won by Miss Mary Weld's Circuit (165), ridden by Gordon C. Prince; second, Gordon C. Prince's Grouch (165), ridden by A. F. Sortwell; third, F. Ayer's Phoenix (165), ridden by A. Endean.

Open pony race, about one-quarter of a mile, on the flat—Won by F. Small's Bessie (165), ridden by G. Clements; second, C. F. Newbegin's Mister Mason (165), ridden by owner; third, Jack Pickering's Nellie (165), ridden by B. Clements.

Open horse race, about six furlongs, on the flat—Won by Miss Mary Weld's Circuit (165), ridden by Gordon C. Prince; second, Barrett Andrew's Rock Cash (165), ridden by E. Carter; third, F. Small's Tommy (165), ridden by A. Endean.

#### Fortunate Fields

"Like those Hesperian gardens famed of old, Fortunate fields and groves and flowery vales, Thrice happy isles."—Milton.

THARLES H. TYLER, friend of the dog fraternity, is in reality a farmer on a mountain top. Fanciers know him as a prominent corporation lawyer, the proprietor of the Willow Brook kennels of English setters, the chairman of the American Distemper committee, and as a valuable member of the Eastern Dog club, that combination of sportsmen which puts into the game in order that others may take out. All these activities center around Mr. Tyler's home in Beverly, Mass. But at Sanbornton, high above the waters of Winnipesaukee, there is a farm called "Steele's Hill," where this true animal lover tills the soil of the New Hampshire hills.

Here is room for everything and time for everything; it is literally a land of milk and honey. Guernseys, boasting "Governor of the Chene" blood, graze leisurely on the mountain top so happily exempt from extremes of heat and cold; and at close of day, come back again for milking to the big and rambling barns. Wild bees leave their golden store of honey in hollow trees; trout and salmon swim the nearby lakes and streams, and even peat for fuel is there in this land of peace and plenty.

Steele's Hill was once available to those alone whose lines of straining oxen blazed the way. But now, Mr. Tyler carries on a work of reconstruction which is destined to make this peak a paradise. Under cultivation, the rich soil is beginning to give back the growth whose food it stored for centuries unneeded. Clearings for crops now join the open pasture lots; alfalfa prospers, and the rolling green is dotted with contented cows .-J. Z. R. in Field and Fancy.

The Wire Fox Terrier is now becoming one of the popular pets of the movie colony at Hollywood. One of the most recent purchases is Newfield Surprise Package, who was sold to Pauline Frederick. Surprise Package was formerly owned by Al and Charlie Christie; his sire and dam are Newfield Surprise and Newfield Dolly. He is not yet a year old but shows so much promise, that Miss Frederick has decided to enter him in the fall shows.—From Field and Fancy.

There is very little that is really worth while which can be bought or sold.—President Coolidge.



#### AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

HE following books have been much in demand, recently, at several book stores in Boston. They are: Hangman's House, Afternoon, Miss Tiverton Goes Out, Precious Bane, The Connoisseur, Prodigals of Monte Carlo, The Red Ledger, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes and O Genteel Lady, in fiction, and in non-fiction The Arcturus Adventure, The Mauve Decade, The Magnificent Idler, Fathers of the Revolution, A Daughter of the Samurai, Dean Briggs, Why We Behave Like Human Beings, Jefferson and Hamilton, Our Times, The Dreadful Decade, and The Microbe Hunters. The above list was given by Dorothy Foster Gilman in the Boston Evening Transcript.

Those people who want to know the views of President Coolidge on any subject upon which he has expressed an opinion should read *The Mind of the President as Revealed by Himself in His Own Words*, by C. Bascom Slemp, former Secretary to the President.

Mr. Slemp says in his introduction: "This book is made up of the more essential extracts taken from the President's public utterances. They disclose his mental attitude and are a key to his mental characteristics. . . . He begins an important inquiry with all the zest of his spirit. He takes counsel. He seeks advice. His methods are those of a trained research worker. He sends for wise and informed men, and for books and documents - but especially for men. He loves to listen. Patiently and thoroughly he continues this process until he gets the principal facts and the various points of view pertaining to his subject. The President then weighs the evidence in his own mind and reaches his conclusion. He acts from logic rather than from inspiration. He concentrates more intensely and more continuously than any man I have ever known. Morning, noon, and night he keeps thinking, thinking.' In this book you may read the President's opinion on "Foreign Relations," "Theory and Practice of Government," "Economic Problems," "Domestic Problems," "American Ideals," and "Eulogies."

A book that all Catholics and many Protestants will want to read is *Our American Cardinals*, by James J. Walsh. In this volume you will find very readable biographical sketches of Cardinals McClosky, Gibbons, Farley, O'Connell, Dougherty, Mundelein and Hayes.

I have much enjoyed reading Fathers of the Revolution, by Philip Guedella. This volume of biographical sketches makes delightful reading. The book opens with a short but clever essay, "A Short Treatise on Truth." This is followed by witty portraits of George III, Louis XVI, Lord North, the Earl of Chatham, John Burgoyne, Cornwallis, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Adams, and the Marquis de Lafayette. Readers of The Second Empire will no doubt look forward to reading Fathers of the Revolution.

If you want to read a fascinating story of Haiti you should read Black Haiti, by Blair Niles. Speaking of this work, the publishers tell us that: "In it the little Black Republic of Haiti comes to life; you hear the beat of the drums, watch its dancers under the moon, and lose your money at its cock fights. Slaves, Emperors and Kings act for you their dramatic stories." The book is finely illustrated from photographs. Some chapters are: "The Mariner's Haiti," "A Monkey on a Postcard," "The Emperor's Statue," "The Flowered Shirt," "The Song of Africa," "Into the Interior," "Majesty," "Fear" and "Laughter."

Have just been looking through two nature books. I found them very informing and very readable. They are revealing books and after reading them one should be a better observer of nature. The two books are: Adventures in Green Places, by Herbert Ravenel

Sass, and The Meadows Familiar Studies of the Commonplace, by John C. Van Dyke.

The titles of some of the essays in Adventures in Green Places will give you an idea of the variety of subjects treated. Here are a few: "Enchanted Waters," "Dragon Music and Ghosts," "Great Soaring Birds," "Lynx Hunted Woods," "The Garden Naturalist," "Wood Ibises and Brown Pelicans" and "Woods Treacheries."

John C. Van Dyke has written much about nature. Besides The Meadows he has given us The Open Spaces, Nature for Its Own Sake, The Desert, The Opal Sea, The Mountain, and The Grand Canyon of the Colorado. He closes his preface to The Meadows with these words: "To be sure the birds and animals and flowers were not created to be written about nor for our comfort or admiration. They live for their own joy of life. But if we can find pleasure in their right living and fair showing have we not ourselves attained to nobler being?" The book is divided into twelve chapters as follows: "Things Familiar," "Winter Birds," "Frozen Fields," "Bare Trees," "Bird Migration," "Gray Green," "Golden Migration," "Gray Green," "Golden Green," "Consummation," "Noon," "September," "Scarlet and Gold" and "Blue and Purple."

I am now going to mention several books that have been in the Manchester library for some time but are not read. One is Twelve Tests of Character, by

### Books Added to the Manchester Public Library in May and June

FICTION	
Bat, The Rinehart	and Hopwood
Child of the North	Ċullum
Chimes	Herrick
Desert's Price	Raine
Downey of the Mounted	Hendryx
East of Mansion House	Burke
Flapper Anne .	Harris
Great Valley	Johnston
Hangman's House	Byrne
He Rather Enjoyed It	Wodehouse
Here and Beyond	Wharton
Honk!	Halman
King by Night	Wallace
Lion's Skin	Sabatini
Lone Hand	Ames
Madame Judas	Turnbull
Mantle of Masquerade	Emery
Miss Blake's Husband	Jordan
O Genteel Lady	Forbes
Old Home Town	Hughes
On an Island that Cost \$	
Riders of the Wind	Thane
Rim of the Prairie	Aldrich
Romeo in Moon Village	McCutcheon
Rough Justice	Montague
Roughly Speaking	Witwer
Shoals of Honor	Holding
Son of the House	Pryde
Sorrell and Son	Deeping
Sporting Spinster	MacGrath
Stanley John's Wife	Taylor

	Teeftallow	Stribling
	They Had to See Paris	Croy
	Vanity Case	Wells, C.
	Yellow Shadows	Rohmer
	Non-Fiction	
	Arcturus Adventure	Beebe
	Auction Bridge Complete	Work
ŀ	Daughter of the Samurai	Sugimoto
	Detours	Marden
	Dollars Only	Bok
l	Fix Bayonets	Thomason
Ü	Glamour of British Columbia	
	G	lynn-Ward
	Heart of Black Papua	Taylor
3	Hunting in Africa	Curtis
l	Imagination and Religion	Cadman
7	Italy under Mussolini	Bolitho
l	Let's Go to Florida	Barbour
3	Lincoln and His Generals	Macartney
}	Log of the Sun	Beebe
)	Napoleon's Campaign of 1812	
:	Nimrod of the Sea	Davis
l	On the Mandarin Road	Dorgeles
1	Our Times United States 190	
:		Sullivan
	Released for Publication	Davis
2	Romany Stain	Morley

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Harry Emerson Fosdick, who now conducts the department "Religion and Life" in Harper's Magazine. In a foreword to Twelve Tests of Character the author says: "The papers are an endeavor to stress some fundamental tests of character which our new generation is tempted to forget, with many overhead schemes for the world's salvation, everything rests back on integrity and driving power in personal character."

The subject is treated under the fol-lowing heads: "First Things First," "Long Ropes and Strong Stakes," "A High Opinion of Oneself," "Seeing the Invisible," "The Privilege of Living," "Minding One's Own Business," "Obedience," "Above the Average," "Harnessing the Cave Man," "Magnanimity," "Possessing a Past Tense" and The Power to See It Through."

books is Happy the Life of a Bee, by Walter F. McCaleb. In a foreword the author says: "Years ago, banished into the far Rio Grande region, I became a keeper of bees. As a child I had loved them, even caressed them, and many a time have I held them one and a hundred at once in my hands. I knew their every mind and their wilful ways; I loved their sweet contrarities, their happy acceptance of the inevitable, and their joyous facing of life." Happy the Life of a Bee tells its own life story. You may learn much about these thrifty creatures by reading this book. Another good book about bees is The Spirit of the Hive, by Dallas Lore Sharp. The author lives down in Hingham and keeps bees. He tells us about "The Birth of the Bee," "Honey and the Honeycomb,"
"The Honey Flow," "The Cleansing
Flight," "Bee and Blossom" "The
Swarm," "The Enduring City" and
"The Bee Tree."—R. T. G.

#### Why Pudding Street?

THE casual visitor to Ipswich, seeing the street signs, might well ask "Why Pudding st.", for certainly it seems as though there must be some sort of story connected with such a name. According to one of the old legends told by the Ipswich fo'k the street was named many years ago, in the days when the cooking ovens were built outside the houses,

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and all the cooking was done out-of-

One day a hungry tramp happened to wander up the street, and being tempted by the savory odor of a "good wife's" cooking, snatched open the door of her oven, stole the pudding that was baking, and started to run away with his booty. Unfortunately for him the pudding was hot, and he was forced to drop it in his flight. But he was determined not to surrender his prize, and tried to kick the bag along ahead of him as he ran.

Josiah F. Kimball has described the scene in verse, with the closing lines:

"The pudding bag, so firm at first By violence at last was burst; And ever since that wicked feat, The thoroughfare is Pudding street!"

### An easy way to save for your vacation

The Beverly National Bank offers you an easy way to save money for your vacation next summerthrough membership in one of its popular Vacation Clubs. You can deposit 50 cents to \$5 weekly as you desire and the money you save will give you the long planned vacation next year.

### Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

Today all traces of the old ovens have vanished, and the houses that border the street are hardly to be distinguished from those of the next street. But the old name still clings, and with it one of the interesting tales of the early days of the Ipswich colony.—G. G. S.

### "Blue-Eyed and Rocky"

NOTED ARTIST, in speaking of A Gloucester, has described her as "blue-eyed and rocky." Truly an apt description, as anyone who has visited the old fishing city may testify. Those who have seen her basking sleepily in the brilliant sun-

(Continued on page 70)

What Is	Your
Summer	Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

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	Town
Summer	Street Town
Address	Town
Change ef	fective (date)
Name	



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	1	1	1		6.45	6.55
				7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20		(		
7.50	7.55				7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40		
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40		
2.00	2 05	2.15	2.30	2.40		2 55
3.00	3.05	3.15	3.30	3.40	3.50	
8.30	3.35		4.00	4.10	4.20	
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35					0.00
5.00			5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05		6.30	6.40		
7.00	7.05		7.30	7.40	7.50	8.00 8.25
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	
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9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.20
10.80	10.35			11 401	11 50	11 55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.00

### ROAD CONSTRUCTION IN HAMILTON-TOPSFIELD SECTION

The road construction that is going on over in the Hamilton-Topsfield section will be greatly appreciated by hundreds of folk who are constantly passing and re-passing in that section. A new road has been opened connecting the Topsfield-Ipswich road with the way into Hamilton, and although this is still under construction, it is passable, and much more passable than the old road used to be.

### PERSONAL RESEARCH FEDERATION AUTO STATISTICS

The average automobile driver may expect to have a serious accident about once in twenty years.

But one or two per cent of the drivers should thank their special guardian angels if they don't smash a car or run down a pedestrian every six months or oftener.

This is the way drivers classify under today's standards and conditions, according to Dr. Walter V. Bingham, of New York, director of the Personal Research federation.

One of the large problems of highway safety, he says, is to recognize incorrigibles before they do any damage, and to banish them from the wheel.

Accident "repeaters" cannot be picked out by outward physical appearance, psychologists agree. There probably



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are just as many blondes among them as brunettes. They have no distinctive facial characteristics, or other earmarks.

There are personal factors which can be revealed by psychology laboratory test of the applicant for a driver's license, answers Dr. Bingham. You can determine exactly how long it takes to act after an emergency is perceived.

The average driver, we have found, requires about one-half a second in emergency to take his foot off the accelerator and put it on the brake. This means the car traveling at 30 miles and hour would go about 22 feet before the driver acted.

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### Show Windows Depicted Various Salem Periods

UNIQUE feature was worked out by the Wm. G. Webber Co. for tercentenary week. In the show windows of this old Town House square department store are eight different scenes relating to the history of Salem. The background of each display is a scenic painting and then there are figures of men and women in old-time costumes of the periods portrayed, all cleverly set by the Webber company's window dresser, Howard A. Knight.

Commencing at the westerly show window on the Essex street front is a Puritan harbor scene, east of this a colonial kitchen with figure of a woman in old-time costume at a spinning wheel. Next comes the empire period, showing the interior of a home with scenic wall paper, and then near the corner of Essex and Washington, Essex street front, the Revolutionary period, with a view of the Nichols house doorway. Then come Nathaniel Hawthorne and Roger Conant in the corner windows. On the Washington street side is a painting of the McIntire arch that once was found at the southwesterly gateway at Salem Common and then a Civil war scene showing Fort Lee.

The paintings were done by George F. Cole, scenic artist, who was employed in this capacity at the Empire theatre for some years. The spinning wheel, old chairs and other "props' were secured for the settings from Graham, the Salem antique dealer, who kindly loaned them to the Webber Co.

for their display.

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

All this week there are in Puritan costume 25 of the employes of the Webber Co. who move about the store and render vocal number's each morning at 9 o'clock on the second floor of the establishment. They are directed in their singing work by Mrs. Margaret Millea Henry, and Mrs. Frank W. Waite acts as accompanist. People who come to hear the singers are invited to join in on the choruses with the singers. This feature will be continued today (Friday) and Saturday.

We had rather walk beneath an avenue of elms than inspect the noblest cathedral that art ever accomplished.

### TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. countant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, THEODORE C. ROWE, Selectmen of Manchester.

#### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school depart-ment of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm. at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morn-

ing session. at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

Morning session. at 12.45, no school for all grades. at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertain-

#### "BLUE-EYED AND ROCKY"

(Continued from page 67)

shine of a summer's day, will not doubt it, for the azure sky, its perfeet span unbroken by as much as a single cloud, seems to bend down graciously at the horizon to meet the deeper blue of the sea. The picturesque vessels of the fishing fleet steal softly across the blue harbor and fade away into tiny specks on the distant horizon, like pleasant thoughts flickering across the eyes of a dreamer.

Blue-eyed Gloucester — valiant little fishing city whose fame is worldwide, dreaming beside its pleasant harbor! Your dark rocky eliffs will hold back the hungry sea as it rushes in to break upon the shore. Mother Ann will continue to watch as she has since the beginning of time, from her vantage point overlooking the sea. No matter with what fury the winter storms lash up the waves to break into white foam at her feet, she will keep watch over the vessels that go and come in and out of the shelter of the harbor. In sunshine

### The Spirit of **Hriendliness**

Outstanding among the things you our tasks will be the spirit of friendliness which characterizes our service to you. Kindly and personal service, rendered in a quiet and efficient way, represents our creed.

### Curtis K. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET REVERLY CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Agt. MANCHESTER

or in storm, when the blue eyes of the city are clouded with the gray mists, she will keep her post, as if to guard against the dangers that are ever lurking along the coast, to keep the blue eyes free from the film of tears.—G. G. S.

### Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

### Samuel Knight Sons Co.

**MANCHESTER** 

BEVERLY FARMS

ing to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,

WILLIAM CRAGG,

EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks. Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, THEODORE C. ROWE, Board of Health.

#### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have 

MANUEL S. MIGUEL, Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 658-M.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

### Miss Liddell

### DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, **BOSTON** Telephone Kenmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

### NOW OPEN

Branch Office, Manchester 4 School Street Telephone 17

#### To Let

5-ROOM FLAT to let at Beverly Farms, 722 Hale st. Heated. Apply: John Daniels, Beverly Farms. Tel. 150.

MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE, containing six rooms and bath. Screened piazza. Garage. Apply at Box S, Breeze Office, Manchester. 15-16

ROOMS TO LET - 62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). 324-W.

#### For Rent

WELL FURNISHED PLEASANT, ROOM, fronting on street, in private family. References exchanged. Box D, Breeze Office, Manchester, Mass.

#### Lost

FEMALE COLLIE lost July 4 in Wenham. Answers to the name of "Ruffles." Name on collar. Please notify fles." Name on collar. Please notify Mrs. Coolidge, Manch. 620. 1t.

### Help Wanted

GENERAL MAID. Must be experienced. Small family. Apply by phone: Manchester 730.

#### For Sale

ONE PEKINESE MALE PUP, 4 mos. old; very small; registered stock. Price right. Hull's, 7 Argilla rd., Ipswich.

### FOR SALE CAPE COD SPECIAL DORY

20 ft. over all, 5 ft. 6 in. beam, capable of carrying ten people. This boat has in addition to the standard equipment a glass housing which is an ideal spray and weather shield. Used only one season. Can be seen at Calderwood's Boat Yard, Manchester. Price \$450. Will also include sailing skiff tender. Cost over double that.

### SUPERIOR HELP for the NORTH SHORE

### MRS. M. S. CARR DOMESTIC BUREAU

194 Dartmouth St., Boston

Phone Kenmore 3322

Nurses' and Governesses' Dept. Kenmore 3323

Vacancies in all branches of domestic service promptly filled

Accommodators furnished at short notice

#### Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Tel. 189-W.

#### Tutoring

BOSTON UNIVERSITY student wishes to tutor in elementary and intermediate French. Write to Robert Grenier, 45 or 281 Cabot st., Beverly.

AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER who has taught in public schools desires to tutor children privately. Will instruct at pupil's home. Address: Tutor, Winchester Arms, Gloucester.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER desires students for the summer months. Apply Box N, North Shore Breeze, Man-15-16

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER desires to tutor in all high school subjects. Also physical instructor. Seven experience. Telephone Salem 2968-W.

HARVARD JUNIOR wishes to tutor in modern subjects, also in Latin. I. Landan, 27 Homestead street, Roxbury, Mass. 13tf.

#### PRIVATE TUTORING

BOWDOIN SENIOR has time available for tutoring English, History, French and Spanish. Address: CARLTON L. NELSON, 24 Bertram st., Beverly. Telephone Beverly 777-W.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manches-

ind Anywhere Any Amount GEO. E. B. STROPLE Any Kind **INSURANCE** 

General Manager Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston ROCKPORT, MASS.

#### Position Wanted

YOUNG MAN (17 years old) used to boats, good sailor, swimmer and has license to drive a car. Fond of children and capable of tutoring in small boat sailing or running small launch. Address: Lock Box 43, Manchester, Mass.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL in Manchester desires work for the summer. Willing to serve as governess or companion for children 7 or 8 years old, or can do clerical work. Can typewrite. Ad-dress: Miss H, 66 Summer street, Manchester. 13tf.

#### Unclassified

When you are ready to dispose of all Linds of Junk, Furniture and Poultry, call

#### N. ZELINSKY

P. O. Box 284, Beverly Tel. 1998-X

ALICE WHEATON will teach tennis to young children, 75 cents a lesson. Telephone 124-W, 15 Tappan st., Manchester.

HAND LAUNDRY .- Mrs. J. W. Andrews, 50 Pleasant st., Manchester. 746-M.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, Warts and Moles permanently removed by the electric needle without scar or pain. Gertrude A. Leonard, Marilyn Lodge, Summer st., Magnolia. Tel. Magnolia 409. Boston office, 687 Boylston st. 17-18

IT PAYS TO VISIT our store and see the beautiful cameos, mosaic pins and bracelets, handkerchiefs, embroidered goods and baskets. Cards for all oc-casions.—TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., opp. Museum, Salem, Mass. 17-20

SHOPPES SUPPLIED with Chinese Art Goods-Nanking tapestries-Runners-Wall panels-Unusual handkerchiefs—Bags.—Eleanor L. Armstrong, 18 Leroy ave., Bradford, Mass. 17-18

WANTED, BY EXPERIENCED LAUN-DRESS, work to do at home. In the vicinity of Beverly. Best references. Tel. Beverly 2451-W. 16-18

WANTED-FINE LAUNDRY to do at home. Much experience, can give good references. Apply: Mrs. George Matheson, 13 Rosedale ave., Manchester. Tel. 602-M.

WALKER'S
6 FAYETTE ST. | Sheraton Sofa, Old Portraits
BOSTON | Mahog. Furniture, Old Prints WALKER'S -Paintings

HARPER METHOD-Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, marcel waving and hairdressing—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem, Tel. 3582. 4tf.



### Permanent Waving

The new Nestle Circuline Process or appointment telephone between 8 and 9 a. m. MRS. F. A. ROWE 40 School St., MANCHESTER

Telephone 104-J

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WILLMONTON'S GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS School and Union Streets Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.



Have you forgotten to place your order for the 1926 issue of WHO'S WHO



### Who's Who ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

Spins a Web of Authentic Information Concerning North Shore Folk

From cover to cover the 380 or more pages are filled with useful and carefully gathered data presented in clear type and in such a manner as to be easily referred to, no matter what the angle of approach.

1926 Edition — out next week

will have more complete information than ever, and will include many new families just joining Shore ranks.

Per Copy \$3.50, plus postage

Send in your subscription order now if you want to secure a copy. Last year's edition was exhausted before distribution was started.

### Who's Who Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASSACHUSETTS
Published by the North Shore Press, Inc., publishers
of the North Shore Breeze



### J. B. Blood Company



### DEPARTMENT FOOD STORES

We cordially invite everyone to visit our market, 68 Washington Street, during Salem's Tercentenary Week. We have tried to reproduce the atmosphere of old Colonial days in our store decorations, special displays and style of dress worn by our employees.

We hope all will see Salem's Three Hundredth Birthday Cake made and decorated in our own bakery; Old Salem Scenes painted in color, also a Ship Model made by one of our employees, and a Reproduction of a Colonial Fireplace from which we will demonstrate some of our products.

16 DEPARTMENTS DEVOTED TO THE PROPER CARE AND DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD SUPPLIES



### J. B. Blood Company

68 WASHINGTON STREET, SALEM

SILSBEE ST. MARKET 8-20 Silsbee St., LYNN LYNN MARKET 94-122 Summer St., LYNN

MALDEN MARKET 74 Pleasant St., MALDEN



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MINUTES' WALK OF STORE
— DEPOT PARKING AND
FILLING STATION



Where People Shop for Quality

### Cool Hats for Summer Wear

Charming Styles Becoming to Every Face

\$3.98 to \$5.00

Summer's Smartest Felts, Toyo Panamas and Leghorns, comfortably light in weight and cool for hot days, large or small brims.

Then there are the soft white felts, just the thing to slip on in a hurry or to tuck in the pocket of

\$1.75 up

Street Floor

Washington Street Entrance

SALEM'S LEADING DRY GOODS STORE

### Bedding Plants Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs

We shall have 25 to 30 varities of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS HELIOTROPE CANTERBURY-BELLS FOXGLOVE LARKSPUR IRIS
HOLLYHOCKS
SALVIA
MARGUERITES
BEGONIAS

SNAPDRAGON VINCA VINES CANNAS HYDRANGEAS BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

### RALPH W. WARD

Near School House

Telephone 757 Beverly

BEVERLY COVE

7 Lexington
Magnolia

July 2 Barrelle



Avenue Mass.



# Novelties for the Summer Home

An excellent assortment of decorative accessories that add to the individuality of the Summer Home will be found at McCutcheon's Magnolia Shop—Ship Models that are faithful copies of famous caravels, Door Knockers, quaint Hooked Rugs, East Indian Brassware, Bar Harbor Chair Seats, Small Lamps, summery Crash Covers, Scarfs and Panels.

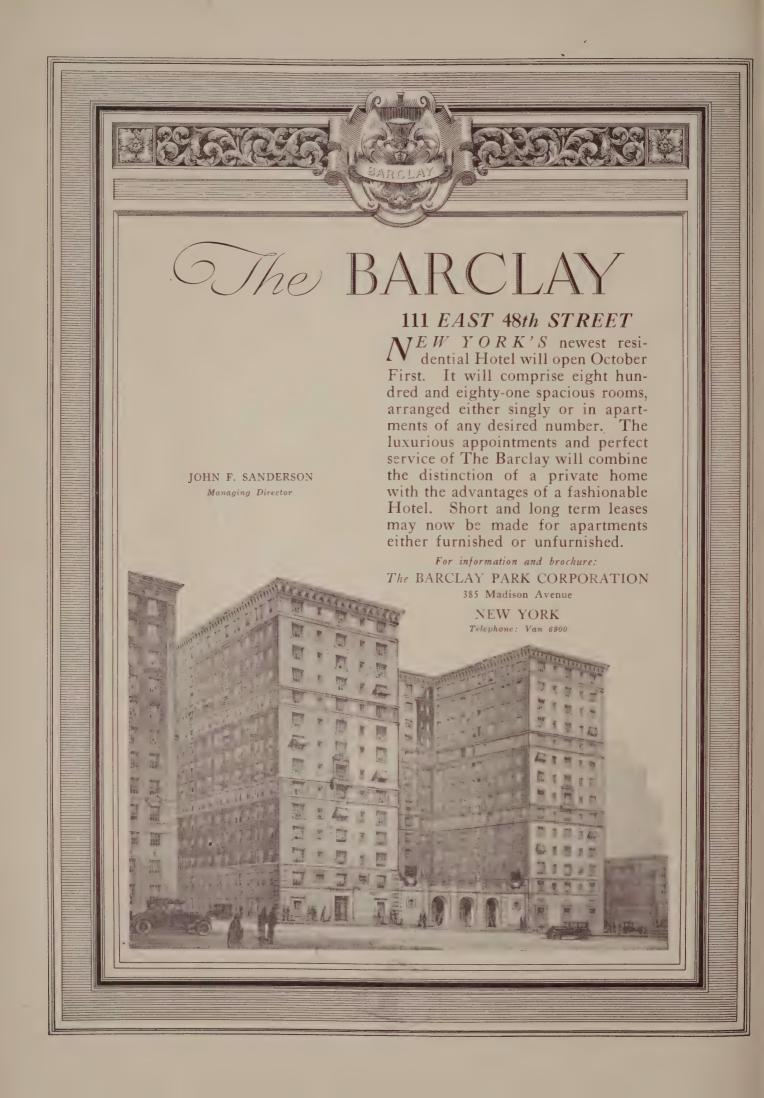
Prices at the Magnolia Shop are always identical with those in our Fifth Avenue Store.

VOL. XXIV, NO 18

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER









Colonial Gift Hall-Entire Second Floor

### FOR SUMMER ENTERTAINING

You will delight in the great variety of new things for summer entertaining that we are showing at Daniel Low's.

In Colonial Hall on the second floor are refreshment and iced tea sets in dainty china and colored glass. Gorgeously colored pottery from Czecho Slovakia. And for Bridge . . . large varieties of playing cards, tallies, place cards, bridge scores and an entire department of novelties.

On the street floor is the silver department where one may add to one's silver for the extra guests . . . and the interesting leather and novelty jewelry departments, where one may pick up so many unusual things . . . for bridge prizes, for one's self or for little gifts.

#### ANTIQUE LOVERS

We are showing an unusually large and fine collection of Early American antiques . . . and European antiques, personally selected abroad by our Mr. Low. An unusually fine collection . . . at prices that are much lower than you would expect.

### DANIEL LOW & CO.

"Jewelers, Silversmiths, Diamond Merchants"
ESSEX and WASHINGTON STREETS

**SALEM** 

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Published weekly April 16 to October 15, monthly Nov. 1 to April 1, by

NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., Manchester, Mass. J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor

### This quaint old house



is a perfect example of an early American home completely furnished with

**ANTIQUES** all of which are for sale.

LUNCHEONS, TEAS, DINNERS

Hand-Woven Fabrics Distinctive Gifts

CHARMING ROOMS FOR OVER-NIGHT GUESTS

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### Healthy Cows

produce Hood's Certified Milk. The herd is regularly examined by a veterinarian and tuberculin tested every six months by the Federal government.

H. P. HOOD & SONS

Dairy Experts

SALEM

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Liberty Wares and Fabrics

Sold in Boston Exclusively by

### R. H. STEARNS CO.

Tremont Street and Temple Place

BOSTON



### Marching on!

"To and fro, as they go, busy march of busy feet"

The children are in almost daily need of something new. Their wardrobes are in constant need of replenishment. Whatever they need may be found at

"THE CHILDREN'S STORE" LEXINGTON AVENUE, MAGNOLIA

Mothers and grown-up daughters will also find most attractive things for themselves

"THE MISSES' STORE"

Special WHITE FLANNEL COATS with coney collars. Sizes up to 42. Also in pink, rose, blue, sunni. \$15

### Byron E. Bailey Company

The House That Children Built

MAGNOLIA

BOSTON

HYANNIS

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

July 16 (Friday)—Membership tea of the North Shore Arts association at their East Gloucester galleries.

July 16-17 (Friday-Saturday) — Exhibition and sale at Mrs. John C. Ellsworth's, University lane, Manchester Cove, by Chicago Woman's Exchange.

Cove, by Chicago Woman's Exchange.

July 17 (Saturday)—Open meeting of the Gloucester College Women's club at the home of Miss Martha N. Brooks, 141 Essex avenue, Gloucester.

July 18 (Sunday)—Tea for the Polish Minister to the United States and Madame Ciechanowski at Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot's, Beverly Farms.

July 19 (Monday)—Cabaret dance by the North Shore Arts association at East Gloucester.

July 21 (Wednesday)—Postponed outing of the Essex Republican club at "Princemere," the Frederick H. Prince estate, Wenham, afternoon.

August 9 (Monday)—Lecture by Arthur Rogers, who will speak on "Portrait of a Dramatist," at the East Gloucester galleries of the North Shore Arts association. August 20 (Friday)—Fashion Tea given by the J. J.

Jonas shop at Magnolia.

Wednesday mornings, at 11.30, July 7-Aug. 11, Mrs. Andrew J. George's series of six lectures at W. H. Coolidge bungalow, Magnolia. Benefit North Shore Babies' Hospital.

Wednesday evenings, at 8.30, through July, August and September, series of carillon concerts at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, by M. Kamiel Lefevere.

Friday mornings at 11.00 during July, beginning July 9, series of lectures at residence of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Coolidge Point, Manchester, by Rev. Carroll Perry.

Friday mornings at 10.45, July 9 to August 6—Mrs. Andrew J. George's series of six lectures at Wenham Historical House. Benefit Wenham Village Improvement society.

Wedding

July 17 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Madeleine T. Beals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mauran Beals of Boston, and John Howard Fay, son of Mrs. Dudley B. Fay of Boston, at Nahant church, at 12.30.

Engagements

Miss Frances S. Weld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld of Beverly Farms and Boston, and Robert Wales Emmons, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Emmons, 2d, of Boston.

Public Welfare

August 4 (Wednesday)—Garden fête at the home of Charles A. Mailman, Eastern Point, Gloucester, for the auditorium building fund of the Chapel Street church, East Gloucester.

August 7 (Saturday)—Outdoor fête on grounds of Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial hospital, Ipswich.



Afternoon Tea Dansants 4.30 to 5.30

Evening Dancing
8 until Midnight

For Reservation of Tables Telephone 590 Magnolia

# THE VILLAGE GREEN ANTIQUE SHOP

at 59 South Main Street, Ipswich, Massachusetts REOPENED WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1926



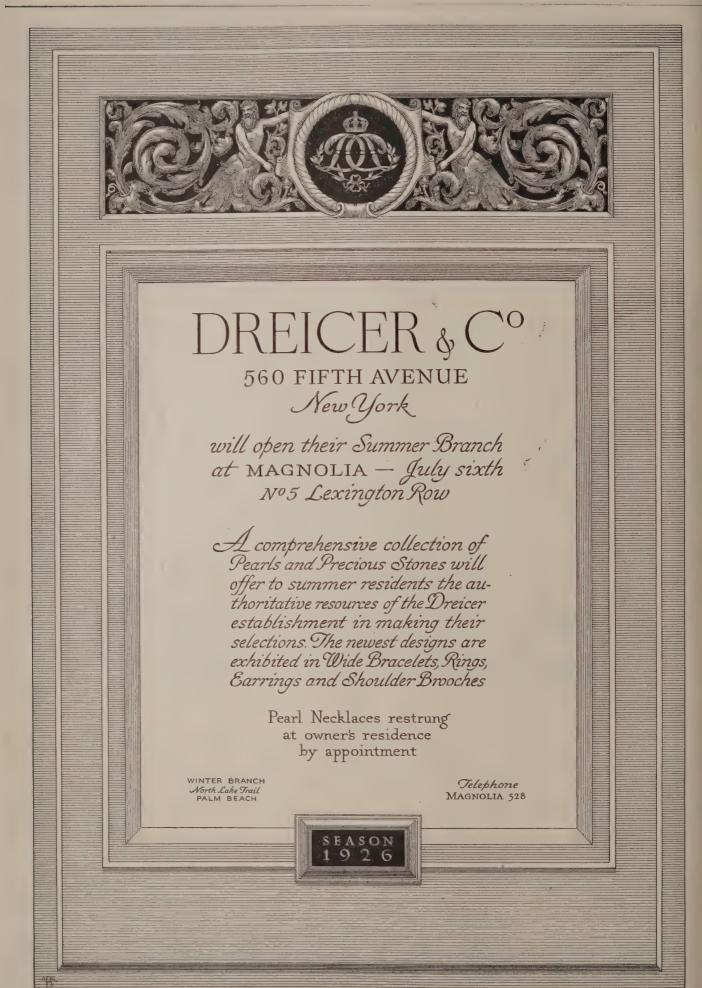
HIS very old and interesting New England house is completely furnished with a large collection of American Antiques which include early pine, maple and mahogany furniture, pink lustre, resist lustre, rare pitchers, mirrors, silhouettes, samplers, prints, snuff boxes, old jewelry, toile de Jouy, chintz, old bottles, foot stools, fireplace furnishings and hooked rugs, as well as many other interesting items, all of which are for sale, and guaranteed to be as represented.

GRACE S. .WHITTEMORE

Telephone Ipswich 138-W

59 South Main Street IPSWICH, MASSACHUSETTS

THE SHOP IS CLOSED ON SUNDAYS



PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 15 TO OCT. 15, MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, by

NORTH SHORE PRESS INCORPORATED

J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres .- Treas.

VOLUME XXIV

### NORTH SHORE BREEZE and

Reminder

JULY 16, 1926

ESTABLISHED 1904 Entered as Second Class Matter

in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice

\$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION 10 CENTS A COPY

NUMBER EIGHTEEN

### FEATURE OF SALEM'S CELEBRATION

"Early Days in Chestnut Street" Awakened the Romantic Life of Old Salem as Nothing Else Could Have in These Busy Modern Days

#### LILLIAN MCCANN

"E arly Days in Chestnut Street" awakened the romantic life in old Salem as nothing else could possibly have done in these busy, modern days. The three Sewing Circles of the place lifted the veil of the past

Miss Mary Franks of Beverly Farms, a helper at the Chestnut st. fête in Salem, snapped with one of the visitors, N. S. Simpkins

and brought the 1800 period to life with all its quaintness and charm. Hooped skirts, trains, poke bonnets, bustles and pantalettes were there in profusion with pretty women and children wearing them gracefully and in as dignified a manner as did their ancestors. was a picture never to be forgotten and one that, seemingly, could be easily staged another summer.

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Upon arriving at the street (roped off so that no vehicle could pass except the old Ipswich coach and an ancient phaeton or two that attracted much attention all day carrying groups of passengers up and down through

the street enclosure), one found a co orful scene, indeed. Strolling musicians picturesquely grouped before some beautiful doorway; folk in costume dancing in the street to the strains of the musicians or to those of the Salem Cadet band; others playing croquet on the lawns; men representing historical characters, also the town crier, and the old caterer were there, all looking as if they had just stepped out of a picture.

From this scene we turned to the houses open for inspection. Every one had a group of hostesses eager to give assistance to the throngs of sight-seers. On Mrs. Arthur West's lawn is where "The Bookshop" of Salem was stationed, with the Misses Fabens, Mrs. Charles G. Dyer and assistants in stately garb showing their Salem books and ship pictures of renown. Miss Elizabeth Trumbull of Salem also had an exhibit of book binding in a booth at this place. Next came the band playing on the Frank W. Benson lawn. The next stop we made was at No. 18, the Lathrop house where Hawthorne once lived for a short time. The quaint blue parlor with its great cluster of blue larkspur and fine old pieces of furniture, made a delightful picture.

Before entering the next place we met a stunning lady, Miss Anne Z. Endicott, in a royal gown of Chinese brocaded satin, one of the most striking seen. Then we stepped into No. 26, Dr. James E. Simpson's wonderful mansion, the one used for the portrayal of Java Head in the movies. Big rooms filled with such rareties as Bombay furniture, Canton china, and among the noticeable chests and other pieces, a sideboard once owned by Daniel Webster. The old-time garden in the rear was continually filled with admirers.

At No. 28 the Misses Willson live in an 1804 house in which only two families have lived for 122 years. Some Chinese vases here are regular museum pieces of beauty.

No. 41 is the home of Miss Laight, a Saltonstall house, overflowing with rareties such as the old sea captains of Salem gathered on their voyages. A spiral stairway was specially noticed here, leading up to the third story. Between this house (also having a pretty garden) and the house of Mrs. George Shattuck was an exhibit of the Peabody potteries. Mrs. Shattuck came over from her summer place in Topsfield and opened the house for the occasion. Rare furnishings from the Orient fill the rooms.

At No. 35 we found Miss Louisa Huntington receiving in the upper chamber. We heard that her father had once been mayor of Salem and a brother also, and that another brother, a sea captain, had "picked up" in his travels many of the treasures stored in this fine old house. The china, pink lustre, Sèvres, rare glass, and rich silver, were specially noted here, several deep cupboards being (Continued on page 6) filled with them.



Hon. Henry P. Benson, ex-mayor of Salem and a summer resident of Marblehead Neck, and Mrs. Benson out for a ride at the Chestnut street fête, accompanied by Miss Mary Franks of Beverly Farms

### CONG. ANDREW ONE OF BIG MEN OF LAST CONGRESS—HOME IN GLOUCESTER FOR SUMMER



Congressman A. Piatt Andrew

PROBABLY the outstanding activity of Congressman A. Piatt Andrew during the recent session of Congress was his intense and unflagging interest in the settlement of the foreign debts. He has felt that the United States could afford to and ought to be more generous in arrangements with our former allies for the settlement of loans during the war, particularly those made prior to the signing of the armistice.

Col. Andrew has been especially interested in trying to obtain for France as generous a settlement as that made or to be made with any other country, on the ground that the war was largely fought on the soil of France and that gallant country has been the greatest sufferer. With this end in view, Congressman Andrew early last January introduced a resolution in the House to authorize the extension to France of as favorable terms for the settlement of its obligations as have been or may be granted to any of the other governments associated with the United States in the World war in the settle-

ment of similar obligations. He has made several speeches in the House on the subject. He has engaged the sympathetic interest of the American Legion and other patriotic organizations in his campaign. More than any other person he has been responsible for a revival of that traditional friendship for France in this country which has been really a heritage of American citizenship and he has been credited with bringing about a more friendly and lenient feeling toward France also in official circles here. He has been well named the greatest American friend of France.

Congressman Andrew at the recent session maintained his record of stalwart Republicanism and loyalty to President Coolidge and his administration without impairing that independence of the legislator which President Coolidge praised only the other day at the White House in expressing his appreciation of the work of Congress.

Numerous bills of public interest were introduced in the House by Col. Andrew. Among them are:

A bill to purchase a painting called "Peace" which has for many years hung on the walls of the House naval affairs committee room. This bill which would pay \$5000 to the heirs of the artist, Walter Dean, a celebrated marine painter, has passed the House and is pending in the Senate.

A bill to validate over payments, so-called, made to enlisted men of the army and navy during the war. The purpose of this measure is to relieve veterans of the late war from claims made upon them by the comptroller general of the United States for alleged overpayments for which they were in no way responsible, and which were without fraud on their part. This bill, bearing the indorsement of the American Legion, has passed the House and is now before the Senate.

A resolution for the observance of Armistice Day as a day of prayer and national thanksgiving. This was indorsed by the American Legion, passed both branches of Congress and is now law.

Col. Andrew was also successful in having included in the general rivers and harbors bill an item for a survey of the Danvers river. The general bill with this item was passed by the House and will be taken up by the Senate at next winter's session. He was also active in obtaining improvement of postal facilities in his district.

Congressman Andrew continued his campaign against all legislation tending toward centralization of more power at Washington. A pioneer in this fight when he entered Congress he has seen it become an issue of great strength and appeal. His independence, intelligence and ability have continued to make him one of the strongest and most influential members of Congress.



### CORNERSTONE OF THE NEW CHRIST CHURCH FOR HAMILTON-WENHAM WAS LAID LAST SUNDAY

ECCLESIASTICAL DIGNITARIES from the Shore and elsewhere added to the congregation made a most impressive scene in Hamilton Sunday afternoon, when the Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, D. D., suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, laid the cornerstone of the new church for Hamilton and Wenham. Dr. Babcock was assisted by the Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, D. D., of Washington, D. C., retired bishop of

Pennsylvania, and a summer resident of Gloucester. At 3.30 the service began in the old church, which was prettily decorated with white roses and larkspur. Rev. William F. A. Stride, the rector, conducted the services, during which Bishop Babcock dedicated a new processional cross, a gift to the church and used that day for the first time, and also made a short address.

(Continued on page 65)

### LECTURES FILL IMPORTANT NICHE IN BUSY SUMMER DAYS— INTERESTED ASSEMBLIES THRICE A WEEK



Mrs. Andrew J. George

ECTURES draw interested assemblies these days - Mrs. Andrew J. George of Boston, well-known lecturer on current events, giving talks on Wednesdays, July 7 to August 11, at 11.30 in the Coolidge bungalow, Mag-nolia, and on Fridays, July 9 to August 6, at 10.45 in the Wenham Historical House, and Rev. Carroll Perry of Ipswich, talking at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's in Manchester, at 11

o cock, on y 9 to 30.

Mrs. George has recently returned from three months in Europe and Egypt and is dscussing questions relative to conditions there.

Net proceeds of the bungalow lectures will benefit the North Shore Babies' hospital in Salem. The committee in charge includes Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., of Manchester, Mrs. Edward F. MacNichol of Wenham, and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms. Among the subscribers may be mentioned Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, Mrs. Malcolm Graeme Haughton, Miss Margaret L. Corlies, Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, Mrs. Percy Hill, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. Henry V. Cunningham, Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, Mrs. Nelson Curtis, Jr., Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. Robert deW. Sampson, Mrs. William R. Thayer, Mrs. Henry R. Heard, Mrs. William H. Moore, Mrs. Bayard Warren and many others, who find the bungalow a most delightful place for such gatherings.

The Wenham Village Improvement society, of which Miss Helen C. Burnham of "Overlook," has long been president, is sponsoring the lectures Mrs. George is giving at the Historical House, followed by luncheons at the Tea House in Wenham. For several seasons Mrs. George has given talks in this inland region to a large group of folk from various localities. Among the subscribers are Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, Mrs. Arthur H. Wellman, Mrs. Charles Thorndyke Parker, Mrs. Charles E. Cotting, Mrs. Hamilton Perkins, Mrs. E. B. Cole, Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford, Mrs. Houston A. Thomas, Mrs. John F. A. Davis, Mrs. William T. Lambert, Miss Adeline M. Haskell and Mrs. Parker H. Kemble.

Rev. Carroll Perry, rector of Ascension Memorial church in Ipswich, is talking on "A Varied Group of

Creative Spirits" -Hawthorne, Dr. Samuel Dostoievsky Johnson and William James being the spirits. The beautiful long garden room at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's summer place makes an ideal setting for lectures. "Hawthorne of Salem, one Hundred Years Out of College," was the subject of Friday's lecture Mr. Perry repeating the same talk given two years ago, on account of the Salem celebration in progress last week.

Many in the audience must have been in old Salem on the days preceding the talk and they must have found it a pleasing summary to the week's impressions as Mr. Perry took them back over the time when folk in distant lands



Rev. Carroll Perry on terrace at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's in Manchester

thought of Salem as being the United States itself, so great was its commercial fame.

Among the subscribers for the Perry lectures are: Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Miss Margaret L. Corlies, Mrs. Washing B. Thomas, Mrs. George H. Davenport, Mrs. John R. McGinley, Mrs. Ernest W. Longfellow, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. John R. Post, Mrs. M. G. Haughton, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., Mrs. William H. Moore, Mrs. F. D. Cochrane, Miss Hannah M. Edwards, Mrs. A. F. Wadsworth, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. B. F. Whipple, Mrs. W. G. Means, Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. Barrett Andrews, Mrs. G. L. Cabot, Mrs. Cornelius A. Wood, Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, Miss Abby S. Perry, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Frederick J. Alley, Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas, Mrs. George L. De Blois, Mrs. Charles W. Amory, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stevens, the Misses Amy and Clara Curtis, Mrs. Odin Roberts, Miss M. B. Estabrook, Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, Mrs. George E. Warren, Mrs. Francis R. Appleton, Mrs. William Jay McKenna, Mrs. William Eustis, Mrs. Charles Bohlen, Mrs. Nathan Hayward, Mrs. John Hays Hammond and Mrs. Robert deW. Sampson. Mrs. Hammond was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Hammond. Mrs. Lane by her mother, Mrs. Basil Gildersleeve, and from Ipswich, Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., brought her guest, Mrs. Harlow D. Higinbotham.

### CEXX59

### TO A PINE TREE by LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

My jaded heart doth yearn for thee, my friend. I'd sit beneath thy fragrant shade, or lie Upon the magic carpet thou dost send, And hear again thy whispering lullaby. How sweeter far than joys more dearly bought—So free, I valued not its melody When in those days of old it came unsought,

A common blessing, all might share with me. Around my life, dear tree, thou'st wrapped thy guise With loving grace, to thrill my yielding heart; Once more I long, beneath the quiet skies To seek thee as a child with guileless art, And when within thy grove, majestic pine, I'll kneel and worship at thy holy shrine.

### A FEW PICTURES "SNAPPED" AT THE AMERICAN LEGION HORSE SHOW IN HAMILTON LAST WEEK

(Pictures by LILLIAN MCCANN)



James W. Appleton, M.F.H., Myopia Hunt club, talking it over with Bayard Tuckerman at Legion Horse Show



Miss Katharine Winthrop, daughter of the Frederick Winthrops of Hamilton, and her "Merrylegs" at the Legion Horse Show



Miss Isabel R. Lawrence, daughter of the John S. Lawrences of Topsfield and Beverly Cove, at the Legion Horse Show, Hamilton



Bayard Tuckerman ready to make a dash on the famed "Desert Queen" at the Legion Horse Show in Hamilton



Scene at the Legion Horse Show in Hamilton last week—waiting for the next class to be called. In the foreground are Bayard Tuckerman and Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, holding their mounts

### The North Shore Beautiful



"Graftonwood," on the eastern end of Dana's Beach, Manchester, the summer home of Dr. J. Henry Lancashire of New York



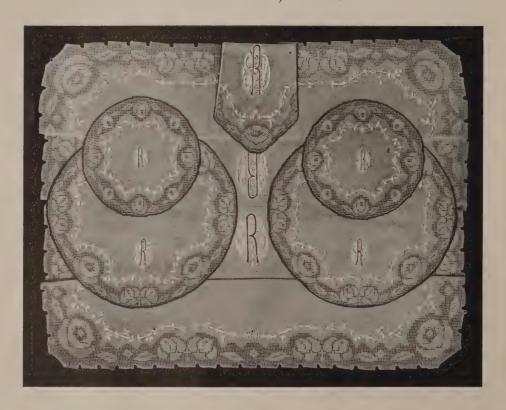
The formal garden which lies close to the house at "Graftonwood"



### "THE TROUSSEAU HOUSE OF "AMERICA"

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This most important table item has been given especial attention.

An unusual assortment to meet every occasion. Round, oblong, square or oval sets.

Mosaic Luncheon Sets
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Bridge and Tea Cloths
Embroidered Luncheon Sets
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MR. RAYMOND BROWN, Resident Manager





VICE PRESIDENT DAWES and Mrs. Dawes were guests of honor Thursday last at a luncheon in Ipswich, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dawes on the old Bay road. A few friends and neighbors were invited in to meet the visitors, who were just leaving the Shore from the Salem celebration in which the Dawes party had been actively concerned. The Vice President is of the same family stock as Mr. Dawes in Ipswich.

Mrs. Beresford Waller (Agnes Means) of Manchester, assisted at the opening of the Andrew-Safford house in Salem. Miss Mary Franks of Beverly Farms, the Topsfield colony and the Marblehead folk with homes in Salem, and a host of others from the Shore summer colonies, were all assisting at various old houses last week. The Misses Rantoul had a group of friends and relatives at their Winter street home, noted for its fluted pillars. Mrs. Richard Russell, formerly of Hamilton, was there. No one with a Salem Sewing circle connection that lived nearby failed to respond in some way, so great was the interest in the celebration and opening of houses.

MR. AND MRS. BERNARD HENRY WOOD of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., are making a sojourn at "Villa Veranda," the newly remodeled guest house at "Princemere," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry Prince in the Wenham-Beverly Farms section.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ 

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of "Hollow Hill Farm," Convent, N. J., have arrived this week with their family to enjoy the customary visit with Mrs. William H. Moore of "Rockmarge," Pride's Crossing, where the young grandchildren have such delightful times on the water, or with their horses on the training field.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Mrs. Arthur Little is again enjoying "Spartivento" this season, her delightfully situated place at Beverly Farms, near the Wenham line.

020

Two weeks of intensive training are now in progress at Camp Devens, where Major-General Edward L. Logan of the Manchester colony reviewed the 51st Brigade last Sunday in the presence of a throng of visitors.



Vice President Dawes snapped by one of the BREEZE writers on the occasion of his visit to the North Shore for the Salem tercentenary last week. Following the luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett Choate (Katharine Crosby) in Beverly Farms Mr. Dawes and the rest of the party stepped out onto the lawn for a moment. Standing at the right of the Vice President are Senator William M. Buller and Congressman Piatt Andrew. Most of the others are hidden from view. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Choate, Mrs. Dawes, Mrs. Buller, Kenneth L. Roberts (the author) and Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby and Daniel G. Wing, president First National Bank, Boston.

L. P. HOLLANDER CO.

**NEW YORK** 

LEXINGTON AVENUE, MAGNOLIA

Hats for Mid-Summer

Will be featured at our Magnolia Shop
TODAY, JULY 16th

We cordially invite you to inspect the selections prepared for this exhibit, which include Paris models, copies and Hollander originations.

M. AND MRS. JAQUELIN P. TAYLOR of Richmond, Va., who have the attractive summer place of Mrs. W. Harry Brown, "Sunset Hill," Beverly Cove, were joined this week by their son, J. P. Taylor, Jr., and his friend, W. T. Reed. Their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson, are also coming up from Richmond for the summer and will be here this week-end. Another guest expected is Mr. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Sara T. Pope of Concord, N. H. "Sunset Hill" is gay with roses rioting over the balustrades above the rocks along the front entrance, and the little garden and shady lawns are looking their best. Mrs. Brown is still sojourning in London.

Miss Margaret L. Corlies of "Att-Lea House," Magnolia, is at present at York Harbor, Me., but she expects to return this week-end, bringing with her a party of guests for over Sunday. Jack Morgan, who has been stopping with her, has gone on to Maine to camp for several weeks, returning the last of July for a longer visit at Magnolia.

Mrs. Albert H. Carroll (Miriam W. Perkins) of Washington is spending the summer with her sister, Miss Ruth Perkins, at "Green Court," Miles River rd., Hamilton.

### GOLDEN ROD BEAUTY SHOP

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--ELLA LAWRENCE BREWSTER

MRS. ROBERT TREAT PAINE, 2D, of Coolidge Point, Manchester, have none of their married folk as near them as usual this season. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cunningham (Ruth Paine), who were in Manchester Cove last year, are on Peach's Point, Marblehead, this season, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Metcalf (Elizabeth Paine) are again at Nahant. Their son, Richard C. Paine, and Mrs. Paine are at Northeast Harbor, Me., for the summer. The Paine estate, known as "Kettle Cove," lies on the outer part of the Point and commands a matchless sea view.

Duck sandwiches, also dressed young ducklings from President Dunham's land.—Page & Shaw Tea Room, Pride's Crossing.

adv.

I UNCHEONS at the Wenham Tea House following Mrs. George's first current event talk last week were given by Mrs. William T. Lambert, her guests including Mrs. Hamilton Perkins, Mrs. Charles E. Cotting and Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels, subscribers for the lecture class; also by Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Swampscott, who had a table of six, Mrs. George and her son being in the party. Twenty or more luncheons were served. Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul of Ipswich was showing the dainty fabrics over which she now has charge. Mrs. Rantoul was one of the patronesses for Rev. Mr. Perry's lectures in Manchester

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Story Smith (Katherine Coolidge) and little Geoffrey Smith, Jr., of Philadelphia, arrived this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge of "Blynman Farm," Manchester, parents of Mrs. Smith.

THE WOOL SHOP 428 Little Building. BOSTON announces a branch shop at

75 ROCKY NECK AVE., EAST GLOUCESTER

HILDA'S CANDIES will occupy the adjoining Shop. Assorted Chocolates, Caramels, Fudge Salted Nuts, Barley Toy Lollipops

E. M. BIGGLESTONE

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F. H. BIGGLESTONE

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK MOULTON ALGER (Mary E. Swift) of Detroit, are now settled at beautiful "Swiftmoor," Mrs. Aksel Wickfeld's estate at Pride's Crossing, which has been closed for a few seasons. The Algers have just returned from a three-month sojourn in Europe. Their daughter, Miss Frances Alger, and son, Frederick, Jr., are with them. No doubt many guests will be entertained this summer by the Algers, who have chosen such a wonderfully located place in the very heart of the Shore.

0330 Mrs. George S. Silsbee of Boston, who spent the early season at the "Montserrat Farm," in the Boyle street region of Beverly Cove, is now in Dark Harbor for the summer. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Law of Haverford, Pa., are now occupying the place until August, when they will join Mrs. Silsbee. Mrs. Law recently sold her estate in North Beverly, so long known as the Wales place, Lendell G. Foan of Salem being the purchaser.

ONE of the largest fireworks parties on the Shore last week was that given by Hon. and Mrs. Keith Merrill at "Avalon," Pride's Crossing, when between 60 and 70 guests gathered from all along the Shore to enjoy the hospitality of the Merrills, who are continually doing pleasant things for folks at their beautiful "Avalon."

020

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin, Jr., and baby son are now with Mr. Martin's parents on Coolidge Point, Manchester, for the summer.

MISS KATHARINE P. LORING of "Burnside," Pride's Crossing, is entertaining Mrs. Roger Walcott of Milton. Mrs. John Chipman Gray has also been out from Boston for one of her customary visits. A sale of sweets is being planned by the Beverly Anti-tuberculosis society to take place at Miss Loring's near the last of the month.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ A. C. Ratshesky of "The Birches," Beverly Cove, and Boston, has been elected a member of the board of trustees of Boston University, an institution in which he has long been interested. Although identified with numerous charitable and humanitarian interests, in addition to his business connections, Boston University is the first educational institution with which Mr. Ratshesky has become associated. He is president and director of the United States Trust company and of the Armstrong company, president of the Massachusetts Trust company association and is connected with other large business interests in Boston.

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#### FRESH RUSSIAN BELUGA

Kept at temperature of 28°

Sent to you packed in ice

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Also Westphalian and Danish Hams in tins. Boned, Sweetened and Cooked

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### Jay-Ihorpe

Lexington Avenue



### a smart tennis frock

Since the world pays its tribute to the brilliant records of the American woman tennis player - Jay-Thorpe pays tribute to her chic by originating "Kew"-a tennis frock of washable silk in pastel and sunny colours-an original Jay-Thorpe model.

(29.50)

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Urns

' Vases

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Candlesticks



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Tea Caddies

Platters

Chop Dishes

Trays

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SERVICE PLATES
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AFTER DINNER CUPS AND SAUCERS
TEA CUPS
BOUILLON CUPS



In Business 100 Years

### Oriental Rugs with the Pray endorsement

Few can be experts on Oriental Rugs. Most people must buy on their faith in the rug dealer. As the Oldest Rug House in America, John H. Pray & Sons Company has built up a reputation for knowledge, skill and integrity, that makes the PRAY endorsement an effective guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

### John H. Pray & Sons Co.

646 Washington Street,

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Expert Pray interior decorators are always at your service—

MR. AND MRS. WALTER D. DENEGRE of "Villa Crest," West Manchester, are entertaining at dinner next Thursday in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair of Washington, who are coming to the Shore on Wednesday and will be with the Denègres over Sunday.

Young visitors in Manchester include Richard and William, children of the Charles P. Curtis, Jrs., of Norfolk, who have come for July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Curtis of "The Cliffs," Smith's Point, Manchester.

Miss Margaret Radford of Philadelphia is on for a visit with Miss Natalie Hutchinson at "Sydith Terrace," Beverly Farms.

House guests of Miss Ruth Martin of Coolidge Point, Manchester, have been Miss Joan Bird of Salt Lake City and Dick Fox of Lowell. Last week Mr. Fox entertained at Essex County club, additional guests including Miss Hélène Ellsworth, Frederick Ellsworth and George Hodges.

Colin A. Willison of Beverly Farms is sailing for Europe this week and during his absence Mrs. Willison and the children will visit in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunnewell and children are out from Boston for the summer with Mrs. Hunnewell's parents, Hon. and Mrs. George H. Lyman of Beverly Farms.

The secret is out—Jimmy Agnew's orchestra which furnishes such excellent music at Sadie Kelly's Green Gables at Magnolia every evening, is open for private engagements in the afternoon.

### **EDGEWOOD BOOK SHOP**

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English and American Books

Latest Fiction, Travel, Biography, Poetry and Art Rare Old English Books in Contemporary Binding

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: : :

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Through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. DeB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester, the following additional rental for the 1926 season is announced:

Miss Marion Greeley of Boston, who is usually of the Manchester colony, has leased the Willison house on Hale street, Beverly Farms, for the season.

### along the VHO'S WHO NORTH SHORE

OUT TODAY — Copies are now being mailed to subscribers

Most complete in detail of any yet published. Nearly 4000 families, with names of children, a total of more than 6000 listings -with winter and summer addresses. 380 pages. General Index of all names immediately refers to page on which name appears and locality in which the person lives.

\$3.50 a copy (plus 15c postage) NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., 66 Summer St., Manchester-by-the-Sea (Publishers also of "North Shore Breeze")

Deposits (demand)

Report of the Condition of the MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY of Manchester, Mass., at the close of business June 30, 1926, as rendered to the Commissioner of Banks.

TMENT
\$ 38,107.25
349,076.85
020,0.000
152,750.00
9,550.00
11,700.00
61,931.87
123,455.14
566.18
3,181.20
15.25
41,494.26
32,102.87
1,012.21
\$824,943.08
' '
\$100,000.00
33,000.00
55,000.00
0.404.05

paid

Subject to check	350,187.41
Interest Department	305,808.15
Certificates of deposit	1,379.10
Certified checks	366.00
Treasurer's checks	1,011.66
Deposits (time)	2,02200
Certificates of deposit, not	
payable within 30 days	21,996.69
Dividends unpaid	3,000.00
Dividends dispard	5,000.00
	\$824,943.08
For the last thirty days the	
reserve carried was: currency	
4.51 per cent; deposited in res	
6.96 per cent; U. S. and M	
	ass. Donas
5 69 nor cont	
5.69 per cent.	TNT
SAVINGS DEPARTMI	ENT
SAVINGS DEPARTMI Assets	
SAVINGS DEPARTME Assets Public funds, bonds and notes	\$29,125.20
SAVINGS DEPARTME Assets Public funds, bonds and notes Railroad bonds and notes	\$29,125.20 24,716.05
SAVINGS DEPARTME Assets Public funds, bonds and notes Railroad bonds and notes Street railway bonds	\$29,125.20 24,716.05 22,018.90
SAVINGS DEPARTME Assets Public funds, bonds and notes Railroad bonds and notes Street railway bonds Boston Terminal Co. bonds	\$29,125.20 24,716.05 22,018.90 1,745.00
SAVINGS DEPARTME Assets Public funds, bonds and notes Railroad bonds and notes Street railway bonds Boston Terminal Co. bonds Telephone company bonds	\$29,125.20 24,716.05 22,018.90
SAVINGS DEPARTME Assets Public funds, bonds and notes Railroad bonds and notes Street railway bonds Boston Terminal Co. bonds Telephone company bonds Gas, electric and water com-	\$29,125.20 24,716.05 22,018.90 1,745.00 6,904.00
SAVINGS DEPARTME Assets Public funds, bonds and notes Railroad bonds and notes Street railway bonds Boston Terminal Co. bonds Telephone company bonds Gas, electric and water company bonds	\$29,125.20 24,716.05 22,018.90 1,745.00 6,904.00 8,422.50
SAVINGS DEPARTME Assets Public funds, bonds and notes Railroad bonds and notes Street railway bonds Boston Terminal Co. bonds Telephone company bonds Gas, electric and water company bonds Bank and Trust Co. stocks	\$29,125.20 24,716.05 22,018.90 1,745.00 6,904.00 8,422.50 8,080.50
SAVINGS DEPARTME Assets Public funds, bonds and notes Railroad bonds and notes Street railway bonds Boston Terminal Co. bonds Telephone company bonds Gas, electric and water company bonds	\$29,125.20 24,716.05 22,018.90 1,745.00 6,904.00 8,422.50

companies Cash (currency and specie)	4,651.60 675.60
	\$436,592.82
Liabilities	
Deposits	\$395,222.94
Christmas and other club	
deposits	15,896.28
Guaranty fund	4,100.00
Profit and loss	12,727.92
Interest and Discount prepaid	800.00
School Savings Dept.	7,840.21
Christmas Club checks out-	
standing	5.50
	\$436,592.82
The same of the sa	1 15 1000

July 15, 1926. Then personally appeared Harrison C. Then personally appeared Harrison C. Cann, Treasurer, and Frederick J. Merrill, President, and William W. Hoare, Alfred C. Hooper, Edward P. Lane, Everett L. Edmands, Directors of the Manchester Trust Co., and made oath that the foregoing statement by them subther the complete in the last of their scribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,

CHAS. E. SMITH, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 31, 1930.

### One of the Big Events in Yachting Program of 1926

Deposits in banks and trust

Saturday (tomorrow) will be one of the big days in the yachting world, is predicted by Swan of the Transcript.

8,194.07

Every club in New England will be in commission and racing nearly up to its full strength. In addition two special events will hold attention of local skippers. the Gloucester-Cape Elizabeth sail and the gasoline affair which starts a couple of hours after sunrise, and the departure of the Boston Yacht club fleet for Maine waters on a particularly attractive cruise itinerary. Of the regular scheduled events, the races at Marblehead are likely to bring out more than a hundred starters, while Duxbury, Beverly at Marion, Cohasset, Manchester and Annisquam will send out from thirty to fifty boats each.

It looks as if twenty-five or more yachts will leave the Eastern Point Breakwater in single file on Saturday in the run to the Portland lightship and return, each supplied with a certain amount of gasoline to be used at any

time during the race, but only sufficient on each yacht to carry them for about one-third of the distance. The event is the second held by the Boston chapter of the Cruising Club of America, that unique organization of deep sea yachtsmen whose white pennant with its blue wave stands for seamanship and off-shore accomplishment.

The yachts will be sent off to Gloucester in the order of their time allowances, the smallest being the first to leave. The first boat back wins the Gloucester-Cape Elizabeth auxiliary trophy for 1926, and the second and third prizes also will await the yachts which follow immediately. The prizes will be awarded as soon as the winners cross the line, which should prove an added attraction.

Henry A. Wise Wood of New York and Annisquam will start and finish the yachts from his power boat Sea Lady. The committee in charge of the race, George B. Doane, Joseph Guild, Alexander W. Moffat and Captain Wood, will meet at Gloucester on Friday afternoon and distribute the gasoline allowances. Both Captain Doane and Captain Moffat will enter their yachts, the Sea Lure and Brant in the race.

John S. Lawrence's schooner Advance arrived back at Marblehead this week flying five winning pennants as the result of her speedy efforts during the notable cruise of the Eastern Yacht club. It is not often that a major yacht scores five successive-victories over a fleet of larger vachts.



Afternoon Tea **Dansants** 4.30 to 5.30

Evening Dancing 8 until Midnight

For Reservation of Tables Telephone 590 Magnolia

### The Studio

House of Color

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Offers -

ITALIAN ANTIQUES, BROCADES, MAJOLICA, FRENCH NOVELTIES

> purchased by Mrs. MacLennan in Europe

Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson of "Old Fort," Pride's Crossing, has with her this summer Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyman, Jr. (Eleanor L. Higginson) and their little daughter Anne. Another small grandchild is on from Lake Forest, Ill., to be with Mrs. Higginson-Corina Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers, Jr. (Corina Higginson), who are expected to come later in the season for their customary visit.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ 

Francis Stanton Blake, 2d, of Malt Hill, West Manchester, is at camp in New Hampshire.

The wedding of Mrs. B. Woodbury Preston of "Dorrich," Beach Bluff, daughter of the late Andrew W. Preston, president of the United Fruit Company, and Harold G. Cutler of Boston, was solemnized Thursday at the home of Mrs. Andrew W. Preston of "The Arches," Beach Bluff. It was a very quiet affair, only a few friends being present.

ST. John's church fair at Beverly Farms Thursday, was one of the most successful ever held, with additional features of interest besides the regular tables to attract.

Tables included the following: Auxiliary-Mrs. W. B. Publicover, chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. H. Reynolds, Mrs. A. L. Stanley, Mrs. William Hooper and Mrs. J. Campbell.

Candy-Mrs. Henry L. Mason, Miss Helen H. Mason, Miss Natalie E. Hutchinson and Miss Margaret Radford.

Cake-Mrs. Charles C. Walker, Miss Mary Franks, Miss Helen Rhodes, Miss Priseilla Rhodes, Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman, Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, Mrs. Robert B. Choate, Miss Katharine Lane and Mrs. George E. Warren.

Rummage and antiques—Mrs. Geo. L. Batchelder, Mrs. Henry W. Minot, Mrs. Robert B. Choate, Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop, Miss Ellen M. Bohlen and Miss Eustis.

Toys and grab-Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols and members of Girls' club—the Misses Rhoda Williams, Alice Milner, May Jack, Olive Preston, Carolyn Standley and Helene Daphne.

Fruit, vegetables and flowers-Men's club, Mr. Cross, Mr. Canning, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Jack in charge.

Fortune teller—Carroll Standley:

Tea-Miss Helen Rhodes, Miss Priscilla Rhodes, Miss Ethel Cummings, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Jr., Miss Jane Noble, Miss Juliette Green, Miss Rosamond Jackson,

Miss Edith Parker and Miss Helen Warren. "China gallery"—Miss Jane L. Noble. features included Pippin Lee and her broadcasting orchestra, a pony for the kiddies from H. P. McKean's, also a goat from Bayard Warren's.



Foot of Turner St.

SALEM

In the beautiful old-fashioned gar-

den overlooking Salem Harbor.

Luncheons and Dinners At 75 cents — \$1.25 — \$2.00

Afternoon Tea and Waffles a la Carte

Adjoining the Tea Room is the



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MRS. W. Scott Fitz of "The Narrows," Masconomo st., Manchester, gave a neighborhood tea Thursday afternoon, when the guests had the pleasure of hearing Miss Irma Seydel, violinist, and Miss Laura Ware, pianist, both of Boston.

The Old Burnham House in Ipswich will serve each Saturday night a baked bean supper with blueberry pie, from 6 until 8 o'clock, in the quaint lower room, where many a merry party gathers to eat by candlelight. The supper menu will include beans, brownbread, coffee and blueberry pie for \$1.25. Please telephone for reservations.



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Patrons' requirements are assured of prompt, efficient attention through our headquarters at Beverly with Branches and Associate Dealers conveniently located at important points in the district.

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Brownland Cottages, Manchester, are, as usual, the summer home of people from far and near. The William D. Disstons of Philadelphia, who have been detained by illness in the family, are expected any day. Mrs. John Torrey Linzee of Boston arrived this week, also Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carter of Kansas City, whose son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Inches, live at Beverly Farms.

Mrs. John Chester Inches of Boston came on the weekend. Mrs. Inches' daughter, Mrs. Oric Bates, is of the Marblehead colony.

Mrs. Charles B. Bradley and young folk, Charles and Miss Constance, are on for the season from Morristown, N. J.

Miss Caroline F. Anderson of Brookline, so long a former resident of Coolidge Point, Manchester, is out for the season.

Very early arrivals were Miss Abbie Fabyan, Mrs. Arthur Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Rice and children of Boston, while from Washington came Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hetherington and baby girl, Mr. Hetherington being connected with the British Embassy. Mrs. A. E. Pepper of 142 Beacon st., Boston, has paid her annual visit.

Miss Gertrude R. White has left Brownlands preparatory to her sailing the last of the month for a year's travel abroad.

Kendall Hall school for girls at Pride's Crossing, opened its beautiful estate Tuesday for its fourth annual summer session lasting through July and August. Visitors to the Shore have for several years remarked the petite blue and gold sign that marks the school entrance and have caught occasional glimpses of the members of the school during the play hours on the beach, the tennis court and riding ring.

Since its first summer in possession of its well-known property on the Shore, the Kendall Hall school has retained its faculty during the summer months and has devoted its energies toward preparing girls for September college entrance examinations and toward helping those others who needed only a review of school subjects. In this work, Kendall Hall is probably unique among girls' schools in this country, though for several years a few of the leading boys' academies have maintained successful summer schools. Its project has grown steadily under the support of leading eastern colleges and the occasional patronage of North Shore people.

An interesting sidelight on the development of this new educational venture is that while it draws from Boston, New York and North Shore families, its patronage is distinctly national in scope. In recent years pupils have come from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia, and New Hampshire. Coming from many of these states, the group this year also represents Arkansas, Maryland and Washington, D. C. The session closes on September 3d.

E. W. GREW

HENRY WHITMORE

NORTON WIGGLESWORTH

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OLDE BURNHAM HOUSE, built 286 years ago in Ipswich, is filled, as usual, with its antiques and gifts. Glass features noticeably among the collections. Two mahogany pie-crust tables were seen lately, also a pine gatelegged table, and never, seemingly, have they had such beautiful furniture as this year.

The "House Next Door" is what Mrs. Murray calls

The "House Next Door" is what Mrs. Murray calls the addition to the establishment. This is fitted up in an old-time way, all dainty and modern, for overnight guests who find the Burnham House a pleasant place to stay while touring. Tea, special luncheons and dinners are being patronized as much as ever.

"The Ox Pasture" in Essex, the attractive summer home of the Langdon Warners of Cambridge, is again occupied by the family. Mrs. Warner is returning this week from a visit in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland of Topsfield, and their daughter, Mrs. John F. Fulton, Jr., Mrs. J. Bertram Ropes, Mrs. James C. Trumbull and Miss Ruth Ropes, made up the family group receiving Tuesday with Mrs. John Robinson at her fine old 1715 house on Summer street, Salem, during the celebration. A typical old-time garden came in for much admiration also. Miss Martha Wheatland assisted at the Pickering house on Thursday.

Col. and Mrs. George M. Studebaker of South Bend, Ind., are among mid-July arrivals at Little Boar's Head, N. H., where their summer home is known as "Breaknolle." Although "Breaknolle" is not on the North Shore, strictly speaking, it is near enough so that the Studebakers have many friends among the North Shore colonies, who are pleased to welcome them back to New England, where they will remain until September 1st.

House of Seven Gables has been visited by literally thousands of people during Salem's great tercentenary week and the quieter days that followed. Among those noted at the pleasant tea room at different times during these last two weeks were Judge and Mrs. Alden P. White of Salem, Miss Margaret Rantoul of Beverly Farms, Mrs. Frank Merriam and Mrs. Horatio G. Curtis of Nahant, Mrs. Loveband (Mary Sigourney) also of Nahant, who came with her sister, Miss Katharine

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Orders by mail, telephone or in person at the store will be given careful attention

The usual high standard of quality and service under my personal supervision will be maintained.

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BOSTON MARKET: 51 Fairfield Street
The old Orcutt market

Sigourney, and Mrs. Harding; Mrs. Morgan H. Plummer and Mrs. John C. Gray, Mrs. John Simpkins of Beverly Farms, and Miss Dorothy Gilman of Boston.

The Boston Authors' club also held their meeting in the garden at the House of Seven Gables last week, surely an ideal place for authors to meet, lingering afterward for tea

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MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

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SPECIAL EXHIBITION

Rare Lustre Glass and China

SARAH RYEL COMER

at the

OLD YELLOW SCHOOL HOUSE

54 Haskell Street

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY JULY 21, 22, 23 11 A. M.-5 P. M.

Mrs. Comer is a Master Craftsman. Her work has been exhibited at all the leading Museums, Art Centers, and Galleries in this country, including the Boston Gallery of Arts and Crafts, Irving and Casson Gallery, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Ehrich Gallery, Fifth Avenue, New York, the National Museum, Washington, the San Francisco Museum, and the Art Center, New York Society of Craftsmen.

MISS CLARA WINTHROP of West Manchester will be a happy hostess tomorrow afternoon when all the young players in the tennis tournaments at the Montserrat Golf club are her guests for an ice-cream and cake party in the clubhouse. Miss Winthrop invites them and their friends and a merry party it will be for enthusiasm is running high just now over the play in progress this week-end.

Miss Katharine Winthrop of "Groton House," Hamilton, is having a birthday Saturday and instead of having a party at home she is giving a pienic luncheon at the club for her young friends. So tomorrow will be a long day of sport and parties for the tennis fans at Montserrat.

Mrs. George H. Lyman of Beverly Farms was hostess to the North Shore Garden club on Wednesday afternoon. 020

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shuman Steinert (Lucy Currier) are located for the summer at the Louis Shaw house at Beverly Farms.

HORTICULTURAL HALL in Manchester was a center of attraction Friday, when the Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange of Boston put on an all-day sale under the patronage of Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane and Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop. Mrs. Charles Royce Butler and Mrs. Edward M. Beals were also assisting, and James C. Barry, who has charge of the sales department, and Lawrence Crowley of transportation. Music was furnished late in the afternoon by the orchestra of the Frank B. Amaral American Legion post in Manchester. Mrs. Russell S. Codman was specially interested in conducting the sale, one

of the most successful of the Exchange.

Today (Friday) Miss Edith Ticknor is managing a sale at Hawthorne Inn, Eastern Point, Gloucester.

The Preston House at Beach Bluff held a sale on Tues-

day, this being an evening affair also.

On Wednesday of last week Mrs. Curtis Guild had a sale at her cottage in Nahant, where she was assisted by her sister, Mrs. John Lavalle, Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini and Mrs. Edward M. Beals. Mrs. Guild gave a luncheon that day, additional guests including Princess Cantacuzene and Miss Lena Turnbull of Nahant.

HONORARY PALLBEARERS for the funeral of former Secretary of War John W. Weeks at West Newton included a list of distinguished men. Gen. Edgar R. Champlin, William H. Coolidge, James J. Phelan and John W. Prentiss of the Shore were among those serving.  $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Miss Katherine Bartow of Cohasset is visiting Miss Marion L. Duane of "Hilldane," Manchester Cove.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Brown and family are now out from Milton at the bungalow on the Wigglesworth estate, Manchester.

### EDWARD F. MADDEN

Packard Cars to Rent

SPECIAL RATES — WEEKLY OR MONTHLY

43 Sacramento Street CAMBRIDGE



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# Summertime Shops

Although you are free from the busy rush and roar of New York or Boston, you may still enjoy the convenience of having exclusive, "last-minute" gowns, coats, millinery and accessories within reach. Filene's, always so closely in touch with the fashion-events of Paris and New York, can serve you through her summertime shops.

MAGNOLIA Lexington Avenue

Hyannis, Mass. Portland, Maine
Main Street 10-14 Chapman Arcade

York Harbor, Maine Opposite the Post Office



# SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

Our regular staff of tailors will be at your service with their usual prompt and efficient workmanship.

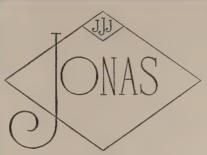
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12 East 56th Street NEW YORK Gowns

personally selected by our representative abroad; also frocks for sportswear, and exclusive millinery models are now on display at our

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The enlarged premises will make your shopping a pleasure



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MAGNOLIA

ATTRACTIVE GLASS AND
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UNUSUAL POTTERY
INTERESTING FURNITURE
IMPORTED NOVELTIES
BRIDGE PRIZES



## at our Magnolia Shop

See this four piece tea and coffee set made in London between 1798 and 1799.

The tray was made by John Crouch and Thos. Hannan during the reign of Geo.

Hundreds of other pieces of Georgian silver and furniture on display.

#### Brainard Lemon Silver Collection

55 Lexington Ave., Opposite Oceanside Hotel MAGNOLIA

HYANNIS BAR HARBOR PALM BEACH LOUISVILLE

MR. AND MRS. COSTELLO C. CONVERSE are among the group of Shore folk acting as patrons and patronesses for the membership tea of the North Shore Arts association this (Friday) afternoon at the association galleries at East Gloucester. Mrs. Converse has also reserved one of the tables for the cabaret dance which the association is giving on Monday evening, July 16th. Mr. and Mrs. Converse's party at the cabaret will number six.

Kettle Rock Inn guests who have arrived during the past few days include Miss Frances Quinn of St. Louis; Miss Emily Young of Newton Center; and Mrs. Lee Eisenburg of St. Paul, Minn.

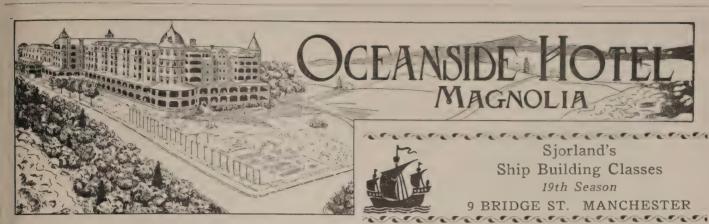
Mrs. A. P. Burke of the Hotel Braemore, Boston, has recently been the guest of Mrs. J. P. Del Monte at Magnolia.

The new lily pool at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith on Lexington avenue, Magnolia, has had to be changed somewhat from the original plans, and made deeper in order to have the lilies grow more naturally. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are interested in their lovely garden, and are constantly finding some new feature which will bring added beauty to the place.

The Rose Garden at "Sun Dial," the Heny W. Farnum home at Magnolia has been unusually lovely this year, despite the late season. But Mrs. Farnum and the daughter of the house, Miss Helen, will miss the gorgeous glory of the garden in rose time, for they are lingering abroad until early next month before returning to the Shore. Their Magnolia friends will greet them warmly on their return, for Miss Helen has been abroad since early winter, and Mrs. Farnum sailed to meet her before very many of the Magnolia people had returned to their summer homes. The house at Magnolia has been open all summer, for Henry W. Farnum, Jr., has been at "Sun Dial" since early June, and Mr. Farnum comes to the Shore as often as his business in Chicago permits.

to the Shore as often as his business in Chicago permits.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Heard are spending a quiet season at their home on Norman's Woe rd., where they have always spent the summer with Mrs. J. Theodore Heard, who passed away at her Boston home last winter. Mrs. Heard was always interested in the gardens that surrounded her home, and spent much of her time planning new beauty for the estate. The house is situated some little distance from the main Magnolia-Gloucester highway, and the pleasant driveway leads one close by a bubbling little brook. And of course the house is directly on the shore, so that some of the rooms are almost as though they were on a boat, for one is almost surrounded by water.



OCEANSIDE HOTEL is the mecea toward which music lovers are often seen to travel, for the orchestra is unusually fine, playing the spirited dance music of the modern day so as to meet the most fastidious taste of any dancer, or changing to the more classical music which makes up the Sunday night concerts with the ease of long experience. Folk who own estates in the Manchester and Magnolia sections have been invited to drop in and enjoy the music, which is such a pleasant feature of the summer days at the hotel. And as the season waxes, we find more and more of the familiar folk back at the hotel, gathered in the lobby for the music, chatting about the tea tables, or engaged in a game of bridge. The more athletic of course are out on the tennis courts, or down cu the sunny beach, where the bathing pavilion is nearing completion, or perhaps at one of the nearby golf clubs or the riding schools.

Among familiar folk noted at the Oceanside this week was Mrs. F. M. Wigmore of Washington, D. C., and "Overlook-on-the-Potomac," Gunston, Va.

♦∷♦ Rev. J. F. Dorney and party of Brooklyn, N. Y., are at the Oceanside for a week's stay. ♦ 33 ♦

Those fortunate folk who have registered for the whole season at the Oceanside smile complacently when guests arrive for week-end stays, bent on crowding the pleasures of a whole summer into three or four days. From Detroit Dr. Ford E. Thompson came on East and spent a weekend at the hotel, where he found quite a group of Detroit people registered for longer stays.

Mrs. Charles K. Backus of Detroit arrived at Magnolia this week to register for the balance of the season at the Oceanside. Her son, Standish Backus, has a summer home in Manchester, which makes it a very pleasant arrangement, both for Mrs. Backus and her son and his family. Coming on from Detroit with Mrs. Backus and also registering for the season at the Oceanside was Mrs. W. P. Holiday.

0330 Friends of Miss Mary Scott O'Connor will regret to learn that she is not returning to the Oceanside this year as is her usual custom, but is remaining in New York.

Although so many of the guests at the Oceanside have been coming to Magnolia for a number of years, there are, of course, some new families each year, who in their turn will be returning season after season. Newcomers who have arrived during this past week include Mr. and Mrs. I. Webster Baker of Cleveland, who are to spend several weeks at the hotel before leaving again for the West. 020

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Roudin and their daughter, Miss Peggy Roudin, of New York, have taken one of the pleasant suites in the East cottage, one of the hotel group, for the balance of the season. This is their first summer at Magnolia, but they are finding it a very happy one. Mr. Roudin is a banker by profession, and has considerable influence in banking circles in New York.

From Cumberland, Md., Mrs. Violet Richmond has journeyed to the North Shore for a season's stay at the Oceanside.



# Helping the Hostess Brighten Her Home!

THE summer long there are things of I which the hostess has a need—gay china, sparkling crystal, flower holders, lamps, refreshment sets-and for a cheerful choice she can do no better than come right to Ovington's where a wide variety and lowly prices go hand in hand.

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MAGNOLIA, MASS. LEXINGTON AVENUE FIFTH AVENUE at 39th Street, NEW YORK



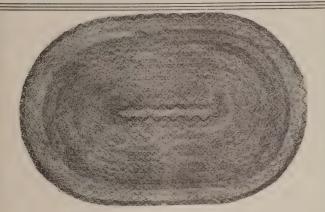




WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE that we have opened a branch establishment for the season at

7 LEXINGTON AVENUE, MAGNOLIA Telephone

where we shall exhibit a large stock of our exclusive Neck-wear, Shirts, Beach Robes, Handkerchiefs, and many other novelties. A visit from you will be greatly appreciated



#### BELGIAN BRAIDED **GRASS RUGS**

Durable as well as attractive, these charming Belgian Braided Grass Rugs are ideal for use in country and seashore homes.

In five sizes, priced from \$4.00 to \$22.50.





Immediate Delivery from Either Shop 47-49 LEXINGTON AVE.

MAGNOLIA

Opposite Oceanside Hotel Tel. 563 Magnolia

MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. GREEN of Washington, who are among the guests who return each year to the Oceanside, entertain many of their Shore friends at that hostelry during the summer. This past week they had as their dinner guest one evening Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, whose beautiful summer home, "Sea Rocks," is at Eastern Point, Gloucester. Last winter Mrs. Loose was abroad, but her winter residence is in Kansas City.

Miss Antoinette P. Cheney is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crocker at the Oceanside hotel. The Crockers come from Boston, and have been returning to the hotel long enough to be interested in everything that is going on. They are of the group that often gather for a friendly game of bridge about the card tables on evenings when it is pleasanter to remain indoors than sit on the wide verandas.

#### The GRAPE VINE ROAD INN

2 Grapevine Road, EAST GLOUCESTER Telephone 856-W

The second house on your right, just off Eastern Point road

There is no better cuisine anywhere We know of none as good

LUNCHEON

DINNER

TEA

### The ELM TREE STUDIO

at The GRAPEVINE ROAD INN announces The First Public View Anywhere for a Limited Time of an

EXQUISITE NEW CRYSTAL LAMP

IMPORTATIONS FROM ENGLAND

IRRESISTIBLE TEA, SALAD AND BREAKFAST SETS

"Prettier Things for Prettier Homes"

THE OCEANSIDE seems to be a favorite place to stop for a week or two with parties who are touring the New England States—a popular trip for the summer months. This week Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. N. Lang and Mrs. Walter A. Kerr of Brooklyn, N. Y., have registered for a short stay at Magnolia, a pleasant break in their journey through New England. The North Shore has many beauties to show folk who come to the Oceanside, which is situated within easy motoring distance of all parts of the Shore.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

W. Bradford Allen of New York arrived this week for his annual visit with his sister, Miss E. S. Allen, who is spending the season at the Oceanside. Mr. Allen is a frequent visitor to Magnolia, and has many friends among guests at the hotel and also among members of the summer colony.

# Why not shop in Boston?





Our Shop is cool; we have beautiful merchandise, the best fitters, and it is in July and August that we decide to sell everything we have in stock, except such things as may be absolutely staple, and to sell them regardless of cost.

COSTUMES DRESSES

# The Bargains

are plentiful and not shop-worn in any way

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COATS HATS

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723-725 BOYLSTON STREET
OPPOSITE HOTEL LENOX

RECENT ARRIVALS at the Oceanside include Mrs. James I. I. Morgan of Brooklyn, who is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster Morgan of New York. They plan to spend the whole season at the hotel, where they have been coming for many summers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Weller of Hackensack, N. J., arrived at the Oceanside a few days ago for a stay of several weeks at Magnolia.

Painters have about completed their task of painting the exterior of the Oceanside a pleasing shade of green, a great improvement which has been commented on by many of the returning guests. The improvements and changes on the interior were hurried along before the guests arrived, so as to cause them no inconvenience, and the hotel appears much more attractive because of the changes made by the new management.

Dancing is the attraction at the Oceanside on Tuesday and Saturday evenings, when the hotel orchestra furnishes excellent music for those who gather in the pleasant ballroom. After the first of August, it is expected that dancing will be in order every evening at the hotel. At some of the earlier dances, Miss Mary McKenna, the young niece of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Mulvane of Topeka, Kansas, gave some very interesting exhibition numbers which were greatly enjoyed by her audience. Miss McKenna is an accomplished young dancer, and her numbers added greatly to the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. D. N. Neesen, of New York, accompanied by her mother Mrs. L. Lockman, also of that city, have come to Magnolia for a season at the Oceanside.

Also from New York is Miss Jane Little, who arrived at the Oceanside this week to register for a month's stay.

# Meuller -- Graves

17 East 48th Street, New York

EXHIBITING A DELIGHTFUL COLLECTION OF

Gowns, Sport Costumes, Sweaters and Imported Novelties

AT THE

# FERLÉ HELLER SHOP

Lexington Avenue

MAGNOLIA, MASSACHUSETTS

Competent Fitter in Attendance Tel. Mag. 437-M

The majority of the guests at the Oceanside are season guests, of course, but there are transient folk who can spend only a short time at the hotel, so that the number does vary somewhat. The average at present, however, is between 175 and 190 guests daily at the hotel, and the climax of the summer does not come until August, when everyone that can get away from the city, comes out to the Shore for a month of pleasure and sport. Then, "full house" prevailing, nearly 500 guests are registered.



WE present at our shop in MAGNOLIA, ready for immediate service, the correct apparel and accessories of dress for the replenishment of the summer wardrobes of men, boys, young ladies and girls.

# PINNA

Importers and Outfitters

FIFTH AVENUE



MR. AND MRS. C. F. WIRBELAUER arrived at the Ocean-side for the season this week. Mrs. Wirbelauer is an accomplished tennis player, and it will be remembered by many who are interested in the game that she played through to the finals of last summer's ladies' singles at the annual Oceanside tournaments, being defeated finally by Miss Grace L. Kuser in a hotly contested match. Now that Mrs. Wirbelauer has arrived to awaken interest in the game among the ladies, and Dr. Richardson has been at the hotel for some time to challenge masculine players, tennis should gather new followers to the group that already haunts the courts. In August there will probably be the usual championship matches, singles for the ladies, singles for the men, and doubles.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Ballantyne and their family, who spent last summer at Bass Rocks, down on Cape Ann, have joined the Oceanside colony this summer at Magnolia. This will be a delightful arrangement, for Mr. Ballantyne's brother, Ford Ballantyne, and Mrs. Ballantyne and their family, of Detroit, always spend the summer at the Oceanside, where they have an apartment in the Underbrush cottage.

Western folk always find many beauties at the North Shore, perhaps more than folk who live here on the New England coast, to whom the wonders of the sea hold nothing out of the ordinary because viewed every day. Mrs. S. M. Shepard and Mrs. D. C. Shepard have come from St. Paul, Minn., to register at the Oceanside, where they plan to remain for several weeks and get really acquainted with this section of the coast.

 $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ Practically every guest who has registered at the Oceanside this week has been a season guest. Many of the groups have been family parties, for the hotel is so arranged as to be particularly convenient for groups of any number. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hyde and son, William E. Hyde, of Plainfield, N. J., are among the smaller family groups spending the summer at the Oceanside.

THE NEW BATHING PAVILION at Magnolia beach is practically completed, and so rapidly has the work been carried on that it seems almost as though the structure had sprung up overnight by magic. And when at last the final blow from the hammers has been made, and the last nail driven—then for hours and days of pleasure on the beach, of comfort such as has not been possible for years, of morning hours of music, for the orchestra from the Oceanside is to play at the pavilion every morning, and one may go down the beach and take one's first breathless plunge to the music of the latest song hit. Needless to say, the music will make a great difference in the popularity of the beach, which has as fine opportunities for bathing as any beach along the North Shore.  $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ 

Mrs. Michel Pierre Vucassovich of Magnolia is chairman of the entertainment committee of the North Shore Arts association, which is planning so many delightful affairs.

DINE and DANCE at

The OCEANSIDE One of the North Shore's most popular resorts

A beautiful spot at fashionable MAGNOLIA where pleasureseekers congregate. A cool and delightful place to enjoy tea.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
FRANK H. ABBOTT & SON, under direction of KARL P. ABBOTT
ROSS W. THOMPSON, Manager

MAGNOLIA folk who wish to help in supporting the Union chapel services, which are being carried on for the forty-second season this year, may send their donations to Eugene G. Foster, treasurer, or to Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe, Courtenay Guild, or Rev. E. Milton Grant, the committee of Union chapel.

Courtenay Guild and his sister, Miss Sarah L. Guild, entertained the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot and Miss Ida G. Beal, at dinner last Sunday at their summer home, "Red Gables," Magnolia. Mr. Eliot is president of the American Unitarian association, and came to Magnolia to officiate at the Sunday services at Union chapel. He was also recently heard at the Nahant church, where many of his friends gathered to greet him.

Magnolia's swimming pool is a popular place on bridge afternoon, when members whose children are seen almost daily at the pool gather for luncheon and a game of bridge. Wednesday afternoons are sacred to bridge at the pool, and this week Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, whose family is always active in all pool affairs, entertained twelve at luncheon, the party lingering afterwards for an afternoon of cards. Mrs. Pierpont E. Dutcher, usually of the Bass Rocks colony, but this year of the Magnolia section, was also a hostess at luncheon and cards, her group numbering four.

TEL MONTE's, although it opened so recently, has already regained its familiar status with Shore folk whose fastidious taste tells them that here is "the" place to dine and dance in the evening, or to drop in for tea after shopping along Lexington avenue in the afternoon. Ruby Newman and his Spanish room orchestra from Boston are doing not a little to add to the pleasant reputation Del Monte's already enjoys, and the music leaves nothing to be desired. Among folk who have recently entertained at Del Monte's are T. Jefferson Coolidge, William E. Coolidge, Jr., Charles Cooper, Frederick H. Prince, Jr., Quincy Adams Shaw, Thomas Blumer, Dr. Andrew R. MacAusland, Miss Virginia Doyle, Mrs. John Burnes, Eugene A. Perry, Jr., and Robert Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Milham of Williamstown, the

former connected with Williams college, have come to the Oceanside recently for a stay of several weeks,

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Magnolia Shop

LEXINGTON AVENUE

Represented by Mr. George W. O'Neill

Norman's Woe is one of the famous spots in the Magnolia section that many of the guests from the Oceanside visit during their stay at the North Shore. The reef of Norman's Woe, made known the world over by Longfellow's poem, "The Wreck of the Hesperus," lies just off the Rafe's Chasm, and may be best seen from that part of the Shore. Hesperus avenue leads out of Magnolia and through the woods to the rough little road that takes one part way to the chasm, for the last part of the way is just an overgrown path that must be travelled on foot. After a moment or two one comes suddenly out on the rocky shore, and at one's very feet the chasm yawns its awful depth, quiet in times of calm, roaring angrily in after a storm. And before us lies the reef which mariners fear, the reef which the bell buoy warns passing eraft against by day and by night, never tiring in its task. It seems a very peaceful spot if the day is calm, but the hard rocks threaten death to sea faring men, who in the fog and storm, do not hear the warning bell, or can not see the gleam from Eastern Point light, to help get their bearings and enter the harbor safely.

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MAGNOLIA, MASS.

Tel. Magnolia 549-M

One of the most anticipated events of the summer is the fashion tea which J. J. Jonas will give on Friday, August 20th, the place to be announced later. Last year the Jonas shop gave a fashion tea at Del Monte's, which was largely attended by folk from all parts of the North Shore. Many of the frocks and gowns had never been shown before, even in New York, for several of them came through the customs just barely in time for the fashion show, and living models displayed their every feature to the admiring audience. This year, the tea will be similiar to last year, and the very latest and smartest of fashions will be shown to Shore folk.

Although she has sold her summer home at Magnolia, Miss Elizabeth G. Houghton is not forsaking the North Shore during the summer, but has come on to the Ocean-side hotel for a long stay among her friends there, so that she will continue to enjoy the charms of the Magnolia colony.

Mrs. Robert Stead of Philadelphia, who is spending the summer at the Oceanside, entertained a group of her friends at bridge last Friday evening at the hotel, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge Converse, Mrs. E. M. Binney, Mr. and Mrs. David Mulvane, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. MacMurray, Mrs. Mary S. MacArthur, Miss Crum, Miss Irene Cramp, Mrs. Tams, and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green. ◆❖◆

A masquerade ball will be held at the Oceanside on Saturday, July 24th, one of the many gay affairs planned for the entertainment of the hotel guests.



'RIDAY and Saturday (today and tomorrow), are mil-I linery days at Hollander's, where the smartest new hats range all the way in size from the tight little felt sports hats to the broad drooping hats of braid or straw. But hats, while so necessary to complete one's costume, are not the costume itself, and in this attractive shop the other day I saw a most unusual and striking two-piece frock of cedar green which I thought at once distinctive and charming. The skirt was finely pleated, and the long overblouse had a bit of embroidery on its pocket, while jauntily perched on the left shoulder was a feather pompom of contrasting color. Another of the popular two-piece models that are at once so smart and so practical, was of deep apricot, a very popular shade this year, and one that particularly caught my fancy. And just in passing, I must mention the bathing suits in gay colors and all sorts of styles that are being featured just row at Hollander's.

Shawls and scarfs have long been favored by Dame Fashion, but her latest whimsy is the chiffon square, larger than the scarf, and not quite as large as the shawl, which I found in the most gorgeous of colors at Filene's. Gay reds and blues in all their shades and tints had been cleverly designed to make the color schemes, and there were duller squares if you preferred them. In fact, Fashion seems to smile her prettiest on "squares," and Filene's is showing some imported taffeta squares which will add a colorful finishing touch to any costume. I saw one particularly beautiful square of blue and gray, folded cornerwise and tied just as you would in wearing it. It would have been very effective with some of the sports costumes that I saw at this shop. Among the new things that have come since my last visit were golf hose for the men in a variety of colors, and also sports ties and belts. 20

DREICER'S Magnolia shop with its precious jewels so cleverly cut and exquisitely set is often sought out by those whose fastidious taste bids them seek the best and beware imitations. In looking over the watch bracelets, which have risen during the past few years from the realms of plain and practical usefulness to the higher planes of beauty and usefulness, one bracelet in particular stood out above the rest, the tiny watch set with two pear shaped emeralds, one on either side, which in turn were surrounded by diamonds. Brooches are coming back into their own again, and of course jade is very popular for this kind of adornment. Dreicer's is showing some very levely carved jade of the 18th century set in exquisite brooches that can not fail to attract any lover of the beautiful. This shop, by the way, makes a specialty of restringing pearls, and this work is done either at the shop or at the owner's residence by appointment.

A FRENCH TRUNK with open lid, at the Sports Woman, displays a gorgeous assortment of beautifully embroidered Italian shawls. White is the usual background, relieved by brilliant colors in the embroidery, although one blue shawl made a marked contrast in the display. Of course they have the long fringe that is so graceful when the shawls are worn. I also saw some charming

original models by Jean Regny who designs such fascinating clothes for Paris folk. The two frocks that I noted particularly were two-piece affairs, the skirts of silk with a tiny cluster of pleats in front to give the necessary fullness, and the overblouse of tissue. The model in blue had two cleverly tailored little pockets in the blouse, which showed touches of the silk which fashioned the skirt.

THE J. J. JONAS shop will again stage a Fashion Tea 1 this year, the date already set for August 20th, a Friday afternoon, but the setting for the affair will not be announced until next week. Those who attended the similiar event given by this charming shop of New York and Magnolia last year will wish to mark the date in their engagament books, for seldom is it permitted that Shore folk view such beautiful things as Jonas showed last year at Del Monte's famous restaurant and grill. Some of the frocks, including one of the wonderful bridal outfits, arrived only the very morning of the fashion promenade from France, and even New York does not see many of the things that this shop shows at its Fashion tea until after Shore folk have had an opportunity to inspect them. Sports costumes, afternoon frocks, evening gowns and wraps, with the proper hats and accessories will all have their part to play in the Jonas fashion parade—a delightful affair which calls together folk from all parts of the North Shore.

THE GRANDE MAISON has a particularly fine line of blankets and comfortables such as will gladden the heart of any house owner. Comfortables may be of satin or of moire silk, and the ones I saw were quilted by hand, and came in the loveliest colors—rose and blue and lavender. Blankets may be had in matching colors, or in a combination of white and colors, so as to match the color scheme of each bedroom. The daintiest of chaise longue covers of all lace or of taffetta to match the other things in the room I saw in a variety of styles. The blanket covers of crepe silk and lace (and these, too, may be chosen to fit in with the rest of the color scheme) are very practical and very lovely.

Nothing can be too dainty or fine for the baby's christening robes, and McCutcheon's shop has chosen the most beautiful of materials and laces to fashion clothes for this important occasion.

Among coats and wraps for the older folk, one of black faille silk and black and white Kasha was reversible. When worn with the plaid side out it was just the thing for sport, and when turned with the silk out, it was ready to serve its owner for more formal wear. Another coat was of the popular charteuse shade, and this won distinction by being finely quilted in figures. Yet another showed bright colored figures on a background of neutral colored Kasha, trimmed and lined with silk. Steamer coats of worumbo cloth, and homespun for the children, particularly lovely in the shades of rose and green, make a display from which it is truly difficult to make a selection. For the very tiny children homespun in pale pink and blue makes charming coats, to be worn with the soft little hats of hand crocheted Italian straw, the crowns lined with silk to match the coat.

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THERE is nothing lovelier for summer wear than flowered chiffon, and in the Mueller-Graves shop I found several frocks of this airy material. One of the most charming models was liberally sprinkled with blue flowers, with just a touch of contrasting color here and there, a dainty design so beautiful that the frock itself could afford to be almost severely simple. I also saw some very good looking sweaters for sports wear on chilly days, for this shop carries sports goods as well as costumes for afternoon and formal evening wear.

# At the Shops

Tea Houses, Gift Shops, Etc.

Along the North Shore

MISS ELIZABETH PARRISH JACKSON and Mrs. John Varney Woodard of Marbeth, Inc., 230 Boylston street, Boston, will show their French models and other dresses for any time of day, beginning Tuesday, July 20th, until Friday, July 23rd, inclusive, at "The Sign on the Wall," 252 East Main street, East Gloucester. They are bringing some of their original English print and organdie dresses which have made such a success this summer, as well as knitted suits and waterproof hand painted scarfs and bathing caps.

ONE of the most distinctive shops in Boston opens a branch each year at the North Shore, and chooses Eastern Point road, quite near the Hawthorne Inn at East Gloucester for its location, and here one will find each summer Retta C. Thomas's attractive shop. Sports clothes brighten the windows, and inside one may find the daintiest of evening gowns, the smartest of frocks for afternoon wear. You have only to enter her charming shop to see the reason why the most fastidious taste in Boston is satisfied at Miss Thomas's shop.

VISITORS to Marblehead will find no more interesting place to browse around than the new shop of the Burnham Crafters, which is on Nashua street, near the Hotel Rockmere. While Mr. Burnham and his workers specialize in decorative iron and metal work, there are also many very beautiful marble and tile top tables, and pottery of Italian and Spanish make, and Venetian and Steuben glass in wide assortment.



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Marblehead Neck.—A "daily constitutional" along charming Ocean avenue has nothing of the enforced walk for the health about it! A jaunt for pleasure only, healthful purposes prevalent but relegated to one side, it turns out to be. Marblehead Neck summer folk have known this for some time, and have taken advantage of it. At this season of the year, the walk is unusually pleasurable. Fragrant wild rose hedges have burst into bloom. Lovely formal gardens greet the eye, their picturesque coloring adequately holding its own with the "bloomin' blue" of the ocean. Cool sea breezes make comfortable the warmest day, and congenial passersby altogether make this an ideal place for a stroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cobb, Jr., of West Cedar st., Brookline, occupied the Dana house at Marblehead Neck until a week ago. The Cobbs were newcomers to the Neck, and they enjoyed their stay in the early summer here immensely. Previous plans, however, have forced them to desert the North Shore, and they are now established at Chestnut Hill for the remainder of the season.

NOMFORTABLY ensconced at "The Spindle" with their new yacht, also The Spindle as a source of recreation, the Frank J. Faheys of Brookline and Marblehead Neck are spending another of their delightful summers. "The Spindle" has one of the most splendid ocean views along Ocean ave., and its gardens, supervised by both Mr. and Mrs. Fahey are most attractive. Boxed purple hydrangea now form an orderly row of garden decoration along the entrance walk, and impress the visitor with their charming simplicity, which is the keynote of the entire estate.

writer found two little wire haired fox terriers, neighbors' dogs, having a glorious good time, gamboling and running around the paths of the place. This called to mind the old idea that "a dog knows when people like him," and the Currans like dogs. Mrs. Curran was only recently one of the patronesses of the Welfare Committee of the Children's Hospital at the Ladies' Dog Club show at the J. Randolph Coolidge estate, Chestnut Hill.

Maurice J. Curran of "Balcurrain," the Breeze

One easily comprehends from whence comes the name "Rose Cliff" when he visits the Al A. Rosenbush estate in Swampscott at this season of the year. They have here a large tract of land, entirely given up to roses of all shades and rare varieties. Roses are Mr. Rosenbush's particular hobby, and it is indeed gratified in this charming spot.

Carleton Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt of Mt. Vernon st., Boston, has recently joined his parents at their summer place, "Miramare," on Tedesco Point, Swampscott.

M<sup>RS.</sup> Augusta White of Puritan rd., Swampscott, had as her guests over the past week-end, her son-in-law, S. Stern, and his little daughter, Jane Helen Stern. The late Mrs. Stern was the former Miss Lena S. White, who was very well known along the Shore. Little Miss Jane Stern will remain with her grandmother until the latter part of the month when she will go with her father to. their summer place in Rye.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. White of Commonwealth ave., Brookline, Mr. White the son of Mrs. Augusta White, were also Mrs. White's guests at her home on Puritan rd., Swampscott, last week-end. The Whites spend many week-ends in Swampscott during the summer.

Another son of Mrs. Augusta White, Arthur J. White, is expected to come to Swampscott sometime in August. Mr. White now makes his home in San Antonio, Texas.

"Fairview," the summer home on Puritan rd., Swampscott, of the Carl J. Kaffenburghs of Sewall ave., Brookline, has been recently opened for the summer. Miss Gretchen Kaffenburgh is not with her parents this season at "Fairview." Instead she is traveling on the continent, and will include Rome in her journeying.

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Boston

YEW OCEAN HOUSE, Swampscott.— The fashionable season at this resort is now well under way. Since the first of July season guests have arrived daily. It is expected that within ten days' time the New Ocean House will be running to capacity. In addition to the usual attractions offered by the hotel management, an exhibition of paintings by Gilman Low is being shown in the main foyer of the hotel. Mr. Low is the painter of the following celebrated exhibition paintings: "Diana," "Eternity,"
"The Problem," "The Birth of
Jealousy," "Oo tan have a bit,
Horsey" and "Only Neglect." These have toured the country several seasons in the past, creating a most favorable and pronounced impression wherever shown.

As an innovation this season the Meyer Davis orchestra of Washington is playing every Wednesday and Saturday morning from the veranda of the bathhouse during the bathing hour. These concerts, under the direction of Jaques Lube, are proving to be a very interesting feature of the season.

The golf course in the rear of the New Ocean House is attracting even a larger number of guests than in the past. Every day this interesting course is crowded. The professional in charge is Art Smith of Hyde Park Country club, Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Brookhaven Country club, Atlanta, Ga. The winners in last week's golf tournament at the New Ocean House were C. E. Durgin of Brookline, A. N. Maddison of Brookline. Miss Isabell Craig, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. S. B. Haynes of Providence, and Mrs. C. C. Cook of Providence. An exhibition of stunts and fancy shots is being arranged for Sunday afternoon.

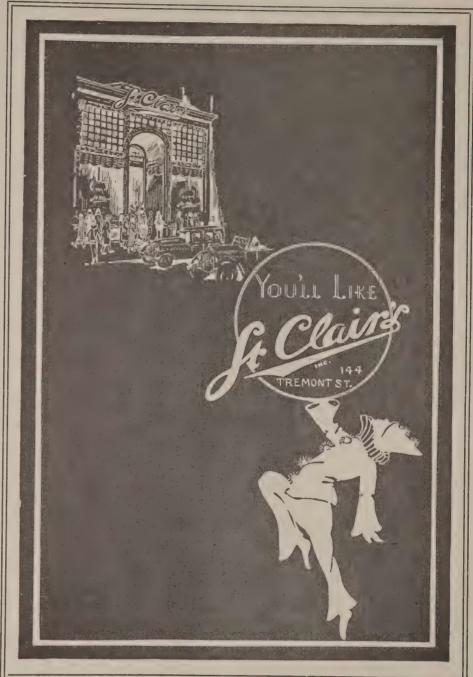
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hotchkin of Brooklyn will entertain a large party of friends at dinner Saturday evening at the grill of Puritan Hall. -0-

Count and Countess J. deBenque of Wyoming ave., Washington, have registered at the New Ocean House for the months of

July and August.

Mrs. Oscar F. Zollikoffer of New York city, a frequent visitor at Swampscott, is registered at the New Ocean House for the season.

NNOUNCEMENT is made of the first children's party A of the season to be held in the main ball room Wednesday, July 28. Mrs. E. R. Grabow will be the hostess. Music will be rendered by the Meyer Davis orchestra of Washington, under the direction of Jaques Lube. The first formal ball of the season, held in the main ball room of the New Ocean House, was attended by several hun-



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Ocean Ave., Marblehead Neck

dred guests of the hotel and members of the cottage colony. This function marks the introduction of the summer season, and will be followed by numerous social activities.

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M iss Dorothy Preston, daughter of Mrs. B. Woodbury Preston of "Dorrich," Atlantic ave., Swampscott, and The Fenway, spends much of her time on the golf course on the grounds of her mother's property. Miss Preston is frequently joined by one of her many friends here, and they have a delightful time, struggling with long drives and putting.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Tewksbury with their son, Master Howard G. Tewksbury, have come recently from their winter home in Malden to summer in Clifton, as is their custom. Mrs. Tewksbury always assumes an active rôle in the social life of this section, and she is today entertaining a group of her friends at luncheon at Deer Cove Inn. Mrs. Tewksbury's guests numbered sixteen.

M. AND MRS. THOMAS R. NEATH greatly enjoy their quite new home on Atlantic ave., Swampscott. The place is "Weldacre," the former George E. Smith estate. In establishing themselves on Atlantic ave., the Neaths were not strictly speaking newcomers for they had many friends in this section, since their home for many years has been on Walcott rd., between the Lynn Shore drive and Ocean st., where Mrs. Donallan, Mrs. Neath's mother, was also with them.

Among the guests for the month of July at the New Ocean House are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Schrafft and family, of Newton.

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311-R - TELEPHONE - 311-W

M. AND MRS. CHESTER L. DANE, formerly of Boston, and now of New York, have recently bought an estate at Bedford Hills, Westchester County, N. Y., where they intend to spend a long season each year. Mr. and Mrs. Dane and their two daughters, Miss Constance, who will be a débutante next winter, and Miss Ann, and their two sons, John R. and Chester L. Dane, Jr., are returning to the Shore to spend the month of August at "Old Wharf House," Peach's Point. This attractive Shore home has not been occupied by the family for some little time, and their many friends will be pleased to welcome them on their return.

Capt. William P. Klink's death from drowning this week at Beverly will recall to many a person the kindly figure of the aged sea captain who, for nearly 37 years, carried folk over to the Children's Island sanitarium from Marblehead. Visitors always enjoyed the stories he willingly related on the way and to the little cripples he was, indeed, the hero of their good times on the water.

Fanhurst," Clifton, the summer place of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall of the Adams House, Boston, was the scene of an attractive luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. Hall in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Plunkett of Glen Cove, Long Island, on Saturday, July 10th. The guests included Mrs. James J. Phelan, Mrs. J. O'Day, Mrs. W. P. Sullivan, Mrs. D. A. Donohue, Mrs. John Hyer, Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. M. G. McBride, Mrs. Edward L. Logan and Miss Carol Lee.

TWENTY members of the Woman's Republican Club of Massachusetts gathered at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, last Friday to tender a luncheon to Elijah Adlow, candidate for the office of District Attorney. Mrs. Fred E. Cook, wife of the Secretary of State, was the sponsor of arrangements for the affair.

Interesting house guests newly arrived at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, include the following: Mr. James Shaw, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Francis, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fairbanks and son, of Detroit; Mrs. E. G. Race, Miss Alma Race, R. G. Race, New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wright, Chicago; Fred T. Shann, Maplewood, N. J.; Mrs. C. C. Marshall, Branley, Calif; Ann MacNaught, Seattle, Washington.



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Mrs. Frederick McQuesten of Beacon street, Brook-line, had as her guests during the week of the holiday at "Questenmere," her summer home at Marblehead Neck, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ludwig of Port Washington, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. L'Estrange Carey of Plandome, N. Y. The party came over in Vice-Commodore Ludwig's yacht, the Lodona. On Sunday, July 4th, the house party included fourteen guests. In the afternoon they motored along the beautiful North Shore drive to picturesque old Turk's Head Inn at Rockport, where they enjoyed a broiled lobster supper. day, July 5th, Mrs. McQuesten was hostess at the annual clam bake she gives each summer at "Questenmere." The tables were spread under the fragrant pine trees, and the decorations were in keeping with the festive and patriotic spirit of the occasion. More than 30 guests gathered for the day, among them, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollard of Lowell; Mrs. Frank C. Parchert, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. French, Mrs. H. H. Gage, Mrs. John A. Jennings, Mrs. Frank Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halladay, Mrs. Nellie Currier, and Mr. and Mrs. Rose Currier of Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Kimball of the Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff; Mr. Clarke and Mr. Walker of Northampton; and Mrs. F. L. Roberts and Miss Thompson of Lowell, both of whom are members of the choir of the Universalist church of that city, and during their stay at "Questenmere" they rendered many delightful vocal selections. Also at the clambake were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman of Marblehead Neck; Dr. Leo Brelt of Boston and John J. Wohltman of Brooklyn, N. Y

On Wednesday, July 7th, Mrs. McQuesten gave a luncheon and bridge party for Mrs. Ludwig and Mrs. Carey, eighteen ladies gathering for the affair. In the evening she was hostess at a charming dinner at the Tedesco Country club in Swampscott. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig and Mr. and Mrs. Carey left Thursday morning for their return trip to New York.

# The Burnham Crafters

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YACHTING has come in for more than its usual share of attention from the summer colony at Marblehead and the Neck the past few weeks. Social affairs, house parties, dinners have all had a yachting atmosphere about them, and several families at the Neck have had absent members who have sailed on the cruise of the Eastern Yacht club.

Commodore Nathaniel F. Ayer, leading the fleet in the flagship, *Mariette*, owned by Captain J. Fred Brown, was accompanied on the cruise by Redington Fiske, Fleet Captain Guy Lowell, Stephen W. Sleeper, James A. Burgess, and Charles L. Perrin.

Quite a group of men, long prominent and active in the yacht races of the Eastern Yacht club sailed in the power-boat *Katherine*. Notably among them were James C. Gray, Parker B. Kemble, and Henry W. Belknap.

There were several young yachtswomen on the Eastern Yacht club cruise, evidence of the popularity of the sport among the fairer sex. Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Vice-Commodore John S. Lawrence, accompanying her father on the *Advance*, was one of the youngest and most expert of the young persons making the sail.

Mrs. Horace Binney, another enthusiastic yachtswoman, sailed with her husband on the Queen Mab. Commodore Nathaniel Ayer was the former owner of the Queen Mab,

one of the best constructed craft afloat.



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Thirty years ago, Hathaway's Bread,

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Mr. C. F. Hathaway, originator of the famous Hathaway Bread formula, had bakeries in Marblehead and Peabody. But, with the loss of one bakery in the big Marblehead Fire—and

the selling of the Peabody bakery to Cyrus Jackson, in appreciation of his faithful services as manager, Mr. Hathaway thereafter concentrated on Boston.

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Nahant social life among the young folk these days has centered around tomorrow's wedding when Miss Madeleine T. Beals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mauran Beals, and John Howard Fay, son of Mrs. Dudley B. Fay, will be married in the Nahant church at 12.30, a large reception following at the Nahant club.

Tonight (Friday) Arthur D. Fay, who will be his brother's best man, is giving a dinner at the Nahant club for the entire bridal party, the guests numbering over twenty. A dance will follow at which about 75 will attend.

Mrs. Dudley B. Fay of Vernon st., Nahant, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. George Lewis of Boston, who came down from Islesboro. Me., to attend the wedding of her nephew. Mrs. Fay will also have several of the ushers for house guests over the wedding. The two married daughters of Mrs. Fay are in England and will not be over for the wedding. Mrs. Fay and her two sons live in the most attractive part of Nahant where the pretty gardens, lawns and graceful trees mingle in a most neighborly way along fashionable little Vernon st.

Dances at Nahant club draw out all the summer colony every Saturday night. Among those entertaining last week at dinners preceding were Laurence Curtis, 2d, Dr. Edward P. Richardson and Dr. Frederick Winslow. The regular Saturday night dance will take place tomorrow following the wedding festivities which will bring folk from far and wide to the club.

Mrs. Curtis Guild of Nahant was hostess at a bridge tea for sixteen last Thursday at Nahant club. Mrs. Guild does much entertaining every summer and is always deeply interested in welfare work here on the Shore. It was at her home that a recent sale took place for the disabled veterans' Exchange in Boston, details of which are given elsewhere.

Henry Freeman Allen, young son of Dr. and Mrs. Freeman Allen of Nahant, is now at camp.

Miss Edith Sigourney of Nahant resumed tennis play this week at Providence, R. I., after a rest of several months, following a knee operation.

Mrs. Charles H. Gibson of "Forty Steps," Nahant, gave a garden tea for twenty-five guests last Sunday afternoon in the beautiful garden created by her son, Charles Hammond Gibson. At night the garden was illuminated and came in for much admiration from the guests and any one who happened to pass by. The happy occasion was Mrs. Gibson's birthday. Among the guests were the Charles Gibson Winslows of Beverly Farms,

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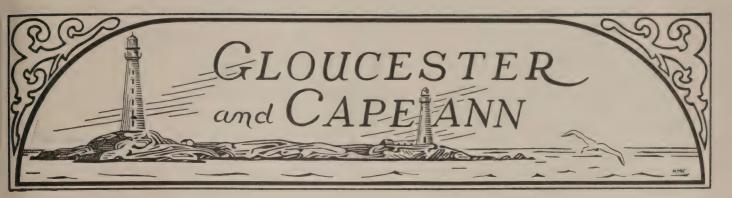
TELEPHONE BACK BAY 334

Mrs. Winslow (Rosamond Gibson) a daughter of Mrs. Gibson.

Mr. Gibson will illuminate his garden at various times this season. Other guests who have enjoyed the Gibson home so far have been the men of the Trinity church choir in Boston, and the different ministers of the summer church who always find there a welcome. In June 125 soldiers were entertained by the Nahant winter residents, and they also visited the Gibson place. The Frau Karl Druchky roses have been unusually fine this season when everything is so late in the garden line.

R IDERS along "the long, long trail" that joins Nahant to the mainland always make one of the prettiest sights imaginable, silhouetted against a background of sea on either side. Around the little rocky peninsula are also bridle paths sought by the riders when the spin over the long sunny trail is over and they wish a quiet retreat among the trees, that thrive exceedingly well on such rockbound soil as Nahant supports. Among some of the riders frequently seen are the Kenneth S. Billings children, the Francis Haven Clark children, Miss Harriet Bangs, the Walter L. Hobbs children, little Hope Blanchard and others. The Misses Margaret and Penelope Curtis enjoy their mounts, also members of the Sigourney family.

"An Epic of Salem," by Benjamin Woodbury (George H. Ellis Co.) is a little book of poetry dedicated to Charles Hammond Gibson of Nahant, president of the American Poetry association. Both Dr. Woodbury and Mr. Gibson are of Salem ancestry.



LOUCESTER'S famous bells, the carillon at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, are again sending their weekly message of sweetness and beauty to the hearts of thousands of people, some of whom come from great distances just to hear their silvery music. Gloucester is again fortunate in having secured M. Kamiel Lefevere, carillonneur of the Malines Cathedral in Belgium, the land of the carillon, to give a second summer series of concerts this year. The concerts are given under the auspices of the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce, but Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of Eastern Point has also been influential in bringing the series about.

Next Wednesday evening, July 21st, when M. Lefevere will give the third of his concerts, his program will be as

follows:

L'Arlesienne Old Flemish Christmas Songs (about 1500)

a. Herders, Hy is geborenb. Een Seraphinsche Tonghe

Christmas Songs

a. Stille nachtb. Adeste Fidelis

First Sonatina ..... a. Allegro moderato b. Andante 3. Rondo

 Annie Laurie
 Lady John Scott

 Old Folks at Home
 Foster

 Elise
 Mestdagh

The hour for the concerts is 8.30—twilight time in the old fishing city, where many people have found one of the best places to listen to the music of the bells is down on the wharves by the water's edge. This year there are fascinating little programs of the entire series of concerts, with a cover designed by M. Lefevere himself.

Mrs. Nellie B. Allen, who has been a frequent visitor at "Three Waters," Miss Edith Notman's Eastern Point home, during the past two or three years, when she has been occupied in perfecting the gardens at that lovely place, is to return to the Shore for August, and will be at the Hawthorne Inn, at East Gloucester. Many fok will remember with the keenest of pleasure the illustrated talk which Mrs. Allen gave at the Hotel Thorwald last summer.

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Eastern Point has this year welcomed John Clay of Chicago for his twenty-ninth summer at Cape Ann. He and Mrs. Clay have already spent several weeks at "Finisterre." even the fire that visited the house soon after their return for the summer failing to drive them away. The damage is almost repaired now, although for a few weeks, the family has been able to use only a portion of the house. Mr. and Mrs. Clay have with them for the summer their small grandson, whose father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Clay, Jr., are traveling in Europe for the season. Their last cable, sent on the 7th of July, said they were in Paris for a short stay. They will remain abroad until the first of September, probably coming on to Eastern Point for a few days at "Finisterre" before returning to Chicago for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Clay, Sr., are planning a trip abroad for the winter months, although the dates of their trip are not definite'y made, and they will probably spend some time in Chicago after leaving Eastern Point. Recent guests at "Finisterre" include the Misses Ethel and Deborah Ford of Chicago.

MISS EDITH NOTMAN is extending the hospitality of "Three Waters," her Eastern Point home, this summer to her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Chambers and their two children of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers have only just returned from abroad, and are to be at "Three Waters" for the entire season. Miss Gwynne, of Rye, N. Y., is also a house guest at "Three Waters" for a short time. The great lime tree that stands in the circular grass plot in the driveway at "Three Waters" is just coming into blossom now, and has excited great admiration, not only among folk at the estate, but with passersby, for the giant tree towers high above the stone wall which gives "Three Waters" its delightful air of privacy and quiet, so that its perfect shape and many blossoms may be seen from the street.

Miss Caroline Sinkler of Philadelphia is among the very latest arrivals in the Eastern Point colony, for she did not come back to Cape Ann until this week. But she plans to spend the remainder of the summer at her lovely home, whose grounds border the waters of Gloucester har-

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M. AND MRS. CHARLES A. LAYMAN of Washington, D. C., who have leased their cottage at Bass Rocks, and are spending the summer at "Barberry Ledge," the Mills estate at Eastern Point, will welcome their daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Ransdell (Dorothy Layman) and her infant son, Charles Layman Anthony, of Washington, Sunday, July 18th, to spend the balance of the season with them at Eastern Point. The two older Ransdell children, Nancy, and Robert, Jr., have been with their grandparents since soon after "Barberry Ledge" was opened early in the season, and their father, Dr. Ransdell, will join his family at Cape Ann for August. Mrs. Layman's brother, J. E. Harris, whose home is in Ohio, is also spending the summer at "Barberry Ledge." At present he is on a week's trip to his home state, but his return will be speedy, for he writes that the heat is almost unbearable in that section of the country, and East-

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ern Point stands out like some ideal memory—a perfect place in which to pass the summer.

Mrs. Thorpe Nesbit (Edith Anne Tener) came on from Philadelphia to oversee the details of opening the Tener home this season, and so everything was in readiness when her mother, Mrs. George E. Tener, reached the Eastern Point colony yesterday (Thursday) for the balance of the season. Mrs. Tener's winter residence is in Sewickley, Pa.

A mong the arrivals on the Royal Mail Steamer Orca on the twelfth of July, was Miss Virginia Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Stearns of Chestnut Hill, Brookline, who are spending the summer at Eastern Point, Gloucester. Miss Stearns returns after more than a year abroad where last summer she was a guest of Professor and Madame Guillotone and had the delightful experience of visiting some of the unfrequented and charming places in Brittany and the French Pyrenees. Miss Stearns joined the Smith College junior group of students in the fall and has just finished a year's study at the Sorbonne. She was also a pupil of Andre-Bloc while in Paris and will return to Smith College in the fall to complete her senior year.

Charles A. Mailman is again opening "Hacienda," his summer home at Eastern Point, for the annual garden fête for the benefit of the building fund of the Chapel Street church, East Gloucester. The fête will be held in the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, August 4th, and the proceeds will be devoted to the fund for the auditorium, which will complete the church building.

GLOUCESTER SCHOOL OF THE LITTLE THEATRE chose "The Doll's House" for their first public presentation this year. Nora Helmer, about whom the action of the play centers, was played by Miss Helen Moore of Brookline, who gave an unusually fine interpretation of Ibsen's famous character. Torvald Helmer was portrayed by Frank Mansur of the Walpole Footlights, and also from this well-known organization was Michael Downing, who was cast as Nils Krostad. Other characters included Dr. Rank, Charles Edgecomb; Mrs. Linden, Mrs. Bartlett, who played so delightfully in "Lonesome Like"; the Helmer's children, Margaret Douglas and Judith Wonson; Anna, Miss Almyra McCreary; Ellen, Miss Jane Wilson; and the porter, George Martin.

Needless to say the opening play of the school's seventh season was admirably done, the characters more than "playing" their parts—actually "living" them for the

time being.

Tonight (Friday) and tomorrow, the students will

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present three one-act plays, "Philosopher Butterbiggins," "Gloria Mundi" and "The Farewell Supper."

Bass Rocks folk ought to have no trouble with their mashie or their irons after the serious lectures that William Scott Law, golf pro at the Bass Rocks Golf club, is giving at the Moorland hotel on just such all-important topics. The lectures are open to all who are interested in the royal game, and the remaining talks will fall on the following dates, at 8.30 o'clock: Thursday, July 22d, "Irons"; Thursday, the 29th, "Mashie, Mashie-niblick"; and on Thursday, August 5th, "Putting."

Mr. and Mrs. James Lyall Stuart and their daughter, Miss Emily McKeen Stuart, and the son of the family, James L. Stuart, Jr., are forsaking Bass Rocks next week, for they are sailing on Wednesday, July 21st, for two months abroad. They have been at "Swan Rock" for several months of Shore pleasures, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart will probably return to Bass Rocks for a short stay when they arrive back in this country from Europe, but Miss Emily and her brother will not be able to linger at Cape Ann, on account of the opening of the school year.

Guests for the holiday week at "Fairways," the Bass Rocks home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wilson, included Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leeds of Springfield, where the Wilsons make their winter home. Mrs. Wilson is one of the enthusiastic members of the Cape Ann Garden club, as the Breeze reporter surmised when she saw the beautiful flowers about the place, and Mrs. Wilson confirmed the fact. Fragrant roses in full bloom climb over the white entrance arch, and oriental poppies and tall delphinium are among the flowers that border the brick walk that leads to the cool, hospitable veranda.

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Bass Rocks folk who live close to the water's edge are fortunate indeed, in that they may watch from their own homes the ever-changing beauty of the sea and sky. Those who live further inland, however, frequently motor around the Bass Rocks shore, for no other drive in this section of New England can claim more beauty or interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chauncey Brewer and their daughter, Miss Genevieve E. Brewer, and son, John Withrow Brewer, of Boston, will be missed from the Bass Rocks colony this year, as they have decided not to open "Tanglemoor" this season.

Rev. C. B. Bowser of Lawrence is expected to arrive at Bass Rocks within a few days now to spend the balance of the season with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McDuffie at "Phonamara." Mr. Bowser usually officiates at the summer services which are held each Sunday at the Moorland hotel, and doubtless will take charge of some of these services during August.

A more delightful and unusual house than "Topside," the new home of Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Barclay at Bass Rocks would be difficult to imagine. Edmund S. Campbell, dean of the architecture department of the Beaux Arts school of New York planned the house, and Russell M. Curtis of Gloucester was the contractor. Instead of the usual beams across the ceiling in the pleasant living room, there are rough old ship spars, and on the smooth stretch of wall above the fireplace, Mr. Barclay is planning to paint a map of Cape Ann, marking out the points of interest. The grounds about the house will come in for their share of attention a little later, but already Mrs. Barclay has started a tiny garden as a sort of promise of further beauties yet to come.

Mrs. Robert West Pogue and her daughter, Miss Russel Letcher Pogue of Cincinnati, arrived at "Highover House," their home in the Bass Rocks colony, just before the holidays for another season at Cape Ann. Mr. Pogue is not able to spend the entire season at Bass Rocks, but he will join his family for the month of August.

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MR. AND MRS. HOLLIS FRENCH and their daughter, Miss Rue French, who have been spending the early summer at their Annisquam home on Squam Rock rd., sailed last week for travel in Europe. The French family usually spends a long season at Annisquam, coming out from Boston early in the spring, but this year they remained in town for the weddings of their two sons, Alden French marrying Miss Eleanor Brand of Springfield on May 8th, and his brother, Stanley Goodwin French, marrying Miss Mary Greene Hubbard of Weston the first week in June.

Mrs. Quincy Bent is among Annisquam folk who are finding the Rockport Country club a very pleasant place to meet one's friends for golf. Mrs. Bent often motors over from Annisquam, and is frequently seen on the golf course enjoying a vigorous game.

The Sea Lady, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood's yacht will act as committee boat for the Gloucester-Portland race tomorrow (Saturday), July 17th. The race is under the auspices of the Boston chapter of the Cruising ('lub of America, and the start will be at 7 o'clock in the morning, with all sails furled, and all hands below deck -an innovation in a race of this sort. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will be in charge of distributing the official amounts of gasoline to each of the craft before they start on their 130-mile run to Portland lightship and return.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene I. Howlett of "Appletrees," Annisquam, entertained Mrs. Herbert Rogers and Miss Naney Lamson of Brookline over the week-end.

There was a special race for skippers in the cat class at Annisquam Sunday forenoon, *Puss-in-Boots* leading the ten craft over the finish line under the direction of Russell Smith, who won so many honors in last summer's races.

R OCKPERT COUNTRY CLUB members are looking forward to tomorrow (Saturday) when the Navy cup will be in competition for golfers at the club. This cup is given by the navy officers who are privileged to use the clubhouse and the golf course and tennis courts, and the play is open to club members and to officers in the navy. There will be a qualifying round, and the best 16 net scores will take part in the final matches. For other tournaments on the club's program, see our pages on Field and Turf, where we give the summer schedule.

Social affairs at the clubhouse are also well underway, with movies every Wednesday evening, and dancing, as usual, on Saturday nights.

Parker Holmes of New Bedford, accompanied by three friends, spent the week-end at the Rockport Country club, devoting their time to golf and tennis, of course.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hall and their son, George H. Hall, of Palm Beach have recently arrived at their home on Marmion way, Rockport, for the balance of the season. Mrs. Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harvey, whose summer home is just across the street from the Hall home, and before her marriage was Grace M. Harvey.

GEN. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. PEW of Salem, who usually spend a long season at their attractive home at Land's End. Rockport, are this year passing July and August in Williamstown. During their absence, their house is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barnard of Cambridge, and their young son, Howard Whittier Barnard.

Guy L. Bauer of Newtonville will be among August arrivals at Rockport, for he has leased "Rockmere," one of the pleasant houses in the Marmion way section, for that month. The rental was made through Miss Helen L. Thurston's agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ross Perrigard of Montreal arrived last week at their summer home, "Sea Fensibles Barrack," at Bearskin Neck, Rockport. Usually they arrive earlier in the season, but Mr. Perrigard's recent illness delayed their journey from Canada back to the North Shore.

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Anne Nelson Olmsted, daughter of Rev. William Beach Olmsted, D.D., and Mrs. Olmsted of Pomfret school at Pomfret, Conn., to Robert Warren Thayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thayer of Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y. The Olmsteds have a summer place known as "Pontefract Cottage" on Eastern Point, Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Swenson (Elinor T. Potter) of Newton were guests over the last week-end of the George L. Bacons of Cambridge, who are this summer occupying the Dr. Smith cottage, "Windermere," Atlantic rd. Mr. Swenson is one of the vice presidents of the Merchants National bank, Boston, of which Mr. Bacon is also a vice president. The wedding of Mr. Swenson and the then Elinor Potter was one of the events of the early season at Swampscott last year. The wedding at Holy Name Episcopal church was followed by a reception at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Terhune on Atlantic av. Mr. Bacon served as best man at the wedding.

GLOUCESTER COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB will hold an open meeting at the home of Miss Martha N. Brooks, 141 Essex avenue, Gloucester, tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon and evening. There will be an informal reception from five until six, followed by a buffet picnic supper, which will be served on the lawn if the weather is pleasant, otherwise on the broad piazzas. The evening's program will include the reading of an original play by Mrs. Carola Bell Williams of Ossining, N. Y. Mrs. Williams, a graduate of the "47 Workshop," has written several prize plays. She is spending the month of July at The Barnacle, Annisquam, and members of the club, who heard her charming presentation three years ago at one of their meetings, are looking forward to her reading with a great deal of pleasure.

Following the custom of the past two years, this will be Army and Navy guest day, and special invitations have been extended to officers of the mine squadron and their wives. The meeting is also open to all college men and women in the vicinity, both students and graduates, and the usual large attendance is expected. As the club president, Miss Agnes Davis, is in Europe this summer, the vice-president, Mrs. L. Carlyle Morse, is in charge of its affairs.

DELIGHTFUL MUSICALE was given on Tuesday evening A at the home of Mrs. George W. Woodbury at Eastern Point, the first of a series of three musicales which will benefit the Woman's Alliance of the First Parish (Unitarian) and the educational fund of the Gloucester College Women's club. Mrs. Carl C. von Paulsen, soprano, Miss Susan Woodbury, cellist, and Miss Ira B. Hull, pianist, gave an interesting program which was greatly enjoyed by the audience. Mrs. von Paulsen opened the program with "Se Florindo e fedele" by Scarlatti (1659), and gave as her other selections "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak; "The Bonnie Briar Bush" and "Within a Mile of Edinborough Town," two old Scotch songs; "The Cock Shall Crow," Carpenter; "The Pine Tree," by Salter; and "The Answer" by Terry. The final number "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," which she sang with a cello obligato by Miss Woodbury was a fitting close to the program, and was so enthusiastically received by the audience that they were obliged to repeat the number.

Miss Woodbury gave as her first group "Berceuse" by Schellsmidt; "Adoration" by Telma; and "The Swan" by Saint Saens. Her later solo number, the first movement of the G Major Concerto by Goltermann was a more ambitious number, very ably rendered.

Following the program refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Isaac Patch, assisted by members of the College club.

The two remaining musicales in the series will be held on Tuesday, August 3d, and Tuesday, August 17th.

Among those viewing the historic relics in the Colonial Universalist church in Gloucester have been Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd of Syracuse; Mrs. Samuel Newman and Miss Joyce of Buffalo; and Mrs. Mabel Burnham of Los Angeles. The church is open Sunday mornings at 10.30, and also on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

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X

# Weddings

Engagements **Debutante Affairs** 

X

In Nahant church tomorrow (Saturday) the wedding of Miss Madeleine T. Beals and John Howard Fay takes place at 12.30, the Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill of Trinity church, Boston, officiating. A large reception follows at the Nahant club. The little church is now in its 95th season and has always been attended by the summer folk at Nahant. Many notable weddings have taken place in this church and prominent divines from all parts of the country have preached in its pulpit.





Nahant Church, the scene of many a distinctive wedding, and in which numbers of prominent divines have preached

THE latest engagement to record is that of Miss Frances 1 S. Weld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld of Boston and Beverly Farms, to Robert Wales Emmons, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Emmons, 2d, of Boston. Miss Weld made her début in 1922-23 and is a member of the Junior league and Vincent club. She is a Winsor school girl, and was one of the more widely fêted débutantes of her year. She has taken part in several Vincent club performances and this spring played the rôle of leading lady in "Come Across." George S. Weld, a Harvard '20 man, is her brother.

Mr. Emmons, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Emmons, 2d, of Beacon street, prepared at Groton and was graduated in 1921 from Harvard, where he played on the varsity hockey team for two years and on the varsity baseball team for three years. While in college he was elected to membership in the A. D., Institute of 1770, Hasty Pudding, D. K. E., the S. K. and Stylus clubs. He is also a member of the Somerset, Tennis and Racquet and Harvard clubs in New York, where he now has business affiliations. During the world war Mr. Emmons served as ensign, and later as lieutenant in the navy, and for a year was overseas as torpedo officer of a destroyer. No date for his marriage to Miss Weld has yet been announced.

Mrs. Edwin B. Bartlett of Boston and formerly West Manchester was married in Paris last week to George C. Lee of Boston and Westwood. Mrs. Bartlett has been a widow for several years. Mr. Lee's first wife, the former Madeline Jackson, died about seven years ago.

Mr. Lee sailed on June 23, for Paris, where Mrs. Bartlett arrived about a month earlier, accompanied by her stepdaughter, Miss Elizabeth Amory Bartlett, known to her intimates as Betty Bartlett. Also, in Paris at the wedding, were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Bates of Boston, the latter formerly Mrs. Cramer, mother of Mrs. Bartlett, who before her first marriage, was Miss Gertrude C. Cramer.



Coming Events



X

North Shore Season Now Tuned up to Standard —Everybody Busy

THE busy week predicted is upon us. With Salem's celebration off the cards, matters last week-end centered around Hamilton's cornerstone laying and art down Gloucester way, where among other pleasant affairs was that delightful meeting at the Henry A. Wise Woods'

to view the camera records of thirty-five years.

One event of our week was thoughtfully postponed by the host, Frederick H. Prince of Wenham, who decided not to hold the "Princemere" outing for the Essex County Republican club on Wednesday at his place, owing to the death of former Secretary of War John W Weeks. It will be held on Wednesday, July 21,-postponed just one week, and many prominent members of

the party will be there. The air is fairly tingling these days with the hum of political oratory about to burst upon us.

St. John's fair at Beverly Farms closed an eventful

day as we went to press last night.

Shoppers are busy today (Friday) and Saturday at Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth's, University lane, Manchester Cove, where the Chicago Woman's Exchange is putting on a sale and exhibition. When Shore women put on their sales for charity they do it with all the vim and enthusiasm of a professional—hence the success of such things. Mrs. Russell S. Codman's active engineering of the sale in Horticultural hall, Manchester, last Friday, was another instance of push and advertising.

From sales to weddings folk will go tomorrow—the Fay-Beals wedding at Nahant to be the last big social event in that line this season here on the Shore. And on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot's house at Beverly Farms will be the scene of a pretty tea for the Polish Minister to the United States and Madame Ciechanowski, who have the Tibbitts cottage, "Hedge Row," in

West Manchester.

Tennis is absorbing the young folk at the Montserrat Golf club, where Mrs. Frederic Winthrop, Mrs. John W. Cutler, Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman and Miss Alice Thorndike are putting on some of the best matches ever staged for the boys and girls who are members of the Montserrat, Nahant, Myopia and Essex County clubs.

Pleasant news it is in tennis circles that Miss Helen Wills may come to Essex County club at Manchester, the last week of the month, Harvey H. Bundy inviting her to come either as a participant or a spectator at the women's invitation tournament, won by Miss Wills last year. She told Mr. Bundy recently when he talked with her in England, that she hoped to figure once more at Essex. Miss Elizabeth Ryan, also a player at Essex last year, has promised to come again.

Benefits on the calendar include the fair at Hamilton, Wednesday, the 28th, for Christ church, and Saturday, August 7, a fête on the grounds of the Benjamin Stick-

ney Cable Memorial hospital in Ipswich.

Indefinite dates, soon to be announced for other benefits, are also in the air. One is the Community club in Topsfield, who plan an afternoon sale at "Gravelly Brook Farm," the beautiful place in Topsfield of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence, who are in Beverly Cove this season. As soon as Mrs. Lawrence returns from Newport and

various yachting activities the date will be set for the sale at her home, planned to be the latter part of the month or early in August.

# An Exhibition of Rare Glass and China at Beverly Farms

Special exhibition of rare glass and china by Sarah Ryel Comer at the "Old Yellow School House," 54 Haskell street, Beverly Farms, is an interesting announcement that came too late for the Social Calendar. The days are next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, beginning the 21st, when the building will be open from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tea will be served daily while the exhibition is on, members of the summer colony assisting. Mrs. Comer has generously offered to donate a percentage of any sales towards the work of the Beverly Farms Music school.

Mrs. Comer has been made a master in the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts, her wonderful work obtaining for her this distinction. Her ware is well-known and many great artists own her lovely creations. From a simple experiment in painting and firing a berry bowl in her home, she has developed and perfected her dreams.

It will be an opportunity of the season to see Mrs. Comer's beautiful glass work in Beverly Farms.

#### Lawn Party for Legion Benefit

A MERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY at Beverly Farms will have a lawn party Thursday afternoon, the 22d, on the Lamasney lot in the center of the village. Funds raised will go towards providing comforts and help for disabled veterans. Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins will have charge of the candy table, assisted by a group of young folk from the summer colony. Last year's fête at the same place was a very successful affair.

#### Outdoor Fete for Cable Memorial Hospital next month

Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial Hospital in Ipswich will benefit by the outdoor fête held on its grounds, Saturday, August 7.

The hospital was given to the Ipswich community a few years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., of "Castle Hill," Ipswich, summer residents from Chicago.



Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial Hospital, Ipswich

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Manchester

Massachusetts

"The Home of Thrift in Manchester"

They gave it as a memorial for their friend who lost his life in an accident while visiting them at Ipswich.

Mr. Crane has always acted as president of the hospital, but his varied interests and long absences from Jpswich, have compelled him to resign that office, feeling that the president should be some one readily accessing that the president should be some one readily accessing that the president should be some one readily accessing that the president should be some one readily accessing the statement of the hospital should be some one readily accessing the statement of the hospital should be some one readily accessing the statement of the hospital should be some one readily accessing the statement of the hospital should be some one readily accessing the statement of the hospital should be some one readily accessing the statement of the hospital should be some one readily accessing the statement of the statement o

sible to the people at all times.

Walter E. Hayward of Ipswich is the new president. Other officers recently elected include Mrs. Robert S. Kimball, vice president and clerk, and George C. Parsons, treasurer: The life trustees of the hospital are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., and Mrs. R. R. Cable. The membership of the board of trustees is Mrs. Frances B. Harrington, Mrs. Robert S. Kimball, Francis R. Appleton, James H. Proctor, George E. Barnard, George A. Schofield, Judge G. H. W. Hayes, Walter E. Hayward, Charles E. Goodhue, Robert T. Bamford, Leonard Kleeb, John S. Lawrence, Dr. Herman Vickery, George C. Parsons and Frank P. Trussell. The executive committee of the hospital consists of Mrs. Frank S. Kimball, Walter E. Hayward, George A. Schofield, Dr. Herman Vickery, George C. Parsons and Frank P. Trussell.

# RADIOLA



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In connection with the work that has been accomplished by the hospital since its opening in 1922, it is interesting to note that the number of patient days in that year was 6003, while the number for 1925 was 6211. In 1922 there were 492 admissions, and in 1925 there were 475. The largest number of admissions was 513 in 1924. That the hospital is appreciated by the general public as an institution at which first class service is offered is shown by the fact that last year 308 operations were performed there,

(Continued on page 58)

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X

# Trips and Travelers



X

GEORGE DENEGRE of New Orleans recently left Manchester after spending two weeks with his brother, Walter D. Denègre, at "Villa Crest," West Manchester. Mr. Denègre returned to his home in New Orleans.

Mrs. Hamilton Perkins of Boston and California is visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Cotting, Harbor street, West Manchester. Mrs. Cotting is expecting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cotting (Constance Binney) to spend August with her.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pingree Wheatland (Elizabeth B. Hinckley) of Topsfield, whose wedding occurred a few weeks ago, left this week on a trip to California.

Miss Adeline M. Haskell of North Beverly, according to her usual custom, was one of our most extensive travelers the past winter, Africa being included in her itinerary.

A mong those who have been enjoying the cruise of the Eastern Yacht club as guests, have been Oliver Ames and S. V. R. Crosby on the Constellation, Herbert M. Sears' handsome yacht; Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., with Harold S. Vanderbilt on the Vagrant, and Miss Eloise Lawrence, an ardent helper on the Advance, owned by her father, Vice-Commodore John S. Lawrence of Beverly Cove.

William Judson Dean and little daughter Mary, of "Underledge," Manchester Cove, are visiting in Muncie, Ind.

Among folks away from the Shore, who own a beautiful place here are the William Baldwin Millers of Greenwich, Conn., who are expected some time this season to make a short visit at their Beverly Cove estate, always kept up in the best of order.

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Mrs. George L. De Blois of "Brookfield," Ipswich, is spending two weeks at White Sulphur Springs, Va. Mr. De Blois, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Elizabeth De Blois, is off on a sail to St. Andrews on the Haleyon. The De Blois family come early and stay late at their attractive inland place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Crosby of Paris, France, arrived this week at "Apple Trees," West Manchester, the home of Mr. Crosby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of Boston. They will spend much of the summer here in Manchester. Also coming for a short visit in Manchester this week was a party on J. Pierpont Morgan's Corsair, which lay off the West Manchester shores while visits were made at the Crosby home.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Farlow of Boston, who have spent the early season at "White Pines" in the Manchester Cove section, have deserted the Shore for a time, and sailed this week for Europe.

Miss Eleonora R. Sears of Beverly Farms is among the folk recently welcomed back from overseas where she has been seeing many of the international tennis matches of late.

A DIN MARSHALL WRIGHT and son, Leonard M. Wright, are homeward bound from a few weeks' holiday in Scotland and England. They sailed last Saturday and will join the rest of their family in Manchester within a day or so. They left for England early in June, shortly after returning from Florida. Mr. Marshall, Sr., likes to go to Scotland every summer for a few weeks, principally to take in the golf tourneys and to have a few rounds himself. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Sr., and Mrs. Wright, Jr., and family are to spend the balance of the summer at "Pré-Salé," at Manchester Cove. They will return to St. Petersburg, Fla., just as soon as the summer is over.

The Alvin F. Sortwells of "Little Comfort," Beverly Farms, are leaving tomorrow for a sojourn of several weeks at Wiscasset, Me. The Sortwells are of the year-round colony at the Farms.

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# Public Welfare Historical Societies, Churches, etc.



X

BEVERLY HISTORICAL SOCIETY held its quarterly meeting at the Historical House, Wednesday evening. After the regular business of the meeting Miss Ruth Davis Sargent gave an interesting paper on Roger Conant.

During the Salem celebration last week a tablet in memory of Conant was dedicated by the Roger Conant family association. It is set up on Cabot street in Beverly nearly opposite the John Balch house and is inscribed as follows: "Roger Conant leader of the Old Planters and founder in 1626 of Naumkeag (Salem) built his house here in 1636 in Southern angle of a 200 acre tract of land. He lived here until his death November 19, 1674.

Prayer was offered by Rev. E. J. V. Huiginn, Dr. William M. Conant, president of the society, gave a sketch of Conant's life, saying among other things that he founded Salem, which at that time included Beverly and the nearby towns, in 1626. He lived in the present Salem, as the leader of a band of home seekers attracted by the beauty of the place. He was given a large tract of land and where the tablet is located is the site of his house which was built in 1636. He did much for Salem and for his neighbors.

There was an interested gathering at the dedication

including members of the family and invited guests.

Miss Katherine P. Loring of Pride's Crossing was among those present.

Visitors on the Shore should not fail to visit the fine old mansion in Beverly, the home of the Historical society for many years.

The showing of Rev. Hugh Peter preaching his first sermon at Wenham in 1642, was depicted by Wenham folk for the parade on Friday in Salem. Clever costumes were designed and the crowd that left the Historical House for Salem looked as if they had just stepped out of the past. Townsfolk and the Improvement society coöperated in arranging the float, which attracted much attention in the parade. The Batchelder twins of Salem, were also on the float.



# **NEW ENGLAND ANTIQUES**

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R EV. WILLIAM BEACH OLMSTEAD, L. H. D., headmaster of the Pomfret school, Pomfret, Conn., will officiate at the services at Emmanuel church, Manchester, on Sunday, July 18th. Dr. Olmstead spends his summers at Eastern Point, Gloucester, and is often heard at the various Episcopal churches along the Shore during his

The Rev. Milo H. Gates of Trinity Parish Chapel of the Intercession, New York, will be in charge of the service at the Nahant church Sunday morning, July 18th. The service is at 11 o'clock, and all are cordially invited to attend.

INION CHAPEL SERVICE, Magnolia.—Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian association, conducted the services in Union chapel, Magnolia, last Sunday. His grandfather, Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, founded Union chapel in Nahant, his father, President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard, founded Union chapel in North East Harbor, Maine, and his uncle, Rev. Henry W. Foote, was one of the founders of Union chapel in Mag-With so many of his family identified with union chapels for summer services, it was particularly appropriate that he should be invited to fill the pulpit on one of the Sundays of this season.

A change has been made in the list of preachers as announced for the present season. Next Sunday, July 18, Rev. Murray W. Dewart, pastor of Christ church, Baltimore, will conduct the service. Rev. W. F. A. Stride, whose name appears in the printed announcement as the minister for July 18, will preach in the chapel August 8. The Episcopalian service will be given on both of these Sundays, but the names of the clergymen were transposed in the printed list of clergymen issued July

Women weaving on big looms was one of the interesting sights on a lawn at the Chestnut street fair in Salem. (Continued on page 58)

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#### **ANTIQUES**

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OLD PLANTERS' SOCIETY of Salem community met at Massey's Cove, Thursday, this being the place where Roger Conant was supposed to have landed. A meeting followed at Ames hall in Salem. Sidney Perley spoke, also Franklin G. Balch of Boston. It is interesting to know that Senator Lippitt and Vice President Dawes trace their ancestry back through the Balch family. The Vice President is a great-great-grandson of the Rev. Ma-

nasseh Cutler, the Hamilton minister who in 1788, with a little band of followers, left Hamilton for Ohio and founded the town of Marietta, where the Vice President was born. Among the other speakers was Miss Katherine Peabody Loring of Pride's Crossing, who spoke of Conant and Endecott, claiming for the former the honor of having been the first settler of Salem, but not its founder. She also spoke of Nathan Dane as one of the prominent men of Beverly.

# Arts and Artists

X

ROSAMOND TUDOR of the Leather lane studio, Beverly Farms, is in New York this week making plans for doing more portrait work for the Chase family of Ardesley-on-the-Hudson, her first work for them being Miss Sally Chase's portrait painted four years ago. A trip to Paris and Berck-Plage had been anticipated by Miss Tudor this summer, but instead of that she is holding her classes, as usual, at the studio, and among portraits she will paint, will be one of Mrs. Caleb Loring, of Pride's Crossing. The portrait of Mrs. Goldthwaite Dorr and daughter Katherine of New York, has been invited to be sent to the sesquicentennial in Philadelphia.

Frederick Tudor Burgess, son of the artist, won the Lindsay Crawford scholarship at Exeter Academy this year, one given for distinction in his studies, and for fineness and strength of character and physical vigor. He is also a member of the Red Cross life-saving crew, an honor he greatly appreciates. Tutoring is taking up his time this summer down at Duxbury, where he is tutor-

ing Dan, the son of Mrs. W. K. Jackson.

Morgan H. Plummer of Beverly Farms, is among those taking up poster art and commercial advertising at the School of Practical Arts in Boston, Edward Parrish, Jr., also of the Farms, and a few others on the Shore being well along in the three-year course. Mr. Plummer began studying last winter and is taking work through the summer. He realizes the great possibilities in the undertaking, which has many sides for development to suit one's taste. Alice Bolam Preston is one Farms resident who has made a name for herself in the art of book illustrations. Breeze covers are coming from the hand of Mr. Parrish, the last two being specially admired. Mr. Parrish is spending the summer at New-

THE Elm Tree Studio at Grapevine Road Inn has something unusually precious to show to Shore folk for the next two weeks. It is an exquisite crystal lamp which is being given its first public view. Shore folk are given the opportunity of seeing this creation before New York or Boston for the reason that it was sent to Mr. Gillet, who is to create the shade. This particular lamp is of azure hue, and the framework of the shade will be of silver. The shade itself will be made of the finest silk, and by day will show the dunes of Wingaersheek beach as it appears in the daylight, but when the lamp is lighted, the beach is seen in the mystic beauty of the moonlight. The whole effect is worthy of being the subject for the brush of a master painter, and mere words cannot describe its beauty.

YOUNTESS MIRA KORZYBSKA (neé Edgerly), temporarily of Washington, arrived on the Shore during the week-end to do some portraits of prominent people. While here she will be a guest at Tunipoo Inn, Beverly Farms. Count Korzybska, a Polish nobleman, has been doing research work in Washington on material for an important book he is writing. He will join the Countess later and when she is through with her work they will make a visit to Poland, where the Countess, who is English, has never been.

Among Shore folk the artist has painted, may be mentioned Miss Natalie Hammond, daughter of the John Hays Hammonds, Mrs. George S. Patton, Mrs. Julian Harris and daughter, the Buhl children of Detroit and the Shore, Mrs. Joseph Leiter and children, and the J. B. Pitney family. Her home studios are in London and The Countess has helped to establish in comfortable positions in this country several people who were in the bread-line in England after the war. She is a great lover of humanity and thoroughly believes that an artist must be equally interested in the personality of the subject as well as in the art of portrayal, or else the painting will lack true personality, which is the charm of a real portrait.

ORTH SHORE ARTS association is holding its memship tea this (Friday) afternoon at the association galleries at East Gloucester. Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard of 'Druimteac,' Eastern Point, and Mrs. Jacob L. Loose of "Sea Rocks," in the same pleasant colony are among those pouring. Patrons and patronesses for the affair include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Grover, Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough, Miss Edith Notman, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Patch, Mr. and Mrs. John Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wicks Smith.

Tables for the cabaret, which comes on Monday, July 19th, are practically all taken, among those who will entertain on that evening being the Costello C. Converses of Magnolia, Mrs. Arthur B. Grover, Mrs. Isaac Patch and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard of the Eastern Point colony at Gloucester.

Philip Little, the eminent artist of Salem, and an enthusiastic member of Masonic bodies, donated two of his large paintings to the new Masonic temple in Danvers. The paintings are of woodland scenes.

Music brings to the soul a veritable inward culture and is part of the education of a people.—Guizot.



# Field and Turf



X

MONTSERRAT GOLF CLUB is the mecca for children these days. The "children's club" it may well be called because here they may gather at any time and have their tennis and sports all by themselves on the fine courts, where their elders also come and hold exciting tournaments every season. Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton is chairman of the committee putting in the tennis cournaments just now, assisted by Mrs. John W. Cutler, Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman and Miss Alice Thorndike.

Players in the first tournament included in the boys' doubles: Henry L. Mason, Jr.,-Charles Devens, Nelson W. Aldrich-William Boardman, Nathaniel Winthrop-Gerald Bramwell, William Shurtleff-Leverett Shaw. Winners: Henry Mason-Charles Devens.

Girls' doubles: Marion Clark-Anne Warren, Phyllis Ellsworth-Anna Dennett, Nancy Whitman-Priscilla Dennett, Frances Shea-Bobsy Ellsworth, Katherine Winthrop-Marion Duane, Isabel Lawrence-Anne Boyden. ners: Katharine Winthrop-Marion Duane.

Junior mixed doubles: Isabel Lawrence-Thayer Bigeiow, Anne Warren-John Shurtleff, Phyllis Ellsworth-Samnel D. Warren, Jr., Frances Shea-Brinley Hall, Edith Eustis-W. Breese, Elizabeth Shurtleff-William Shurtleff, Anstiss Boyden-Nat Simpkins, Elsie Livermore-Albert Beveridge, Katharine Winthrop-Dennie Marion Duane-Nathaniel Winthrop, Katharine Burrage-Henry Mason, Abby Beveridge-J. Thayer, Anne Eustis-Gerald Bramwell, Nancy Shaw-Paul Shaw, Nancy Whitman-William Boardman, Marion Clark-Leverett Shaw, Rose Whitman-Thomas Leiter. Winners: Elizabeth and William Shurtleff.

A tournament began Thursday for members under 15

 $R^{\,
m ockport}$  Country Club has recently issued a list of its golf tournaments for the balance of the season

Saturday, July 17. The Navy cup. Qualifying round. Best 16 net scores to qualify. Tournament open to club members and officers of the U. S. Navy.

Saturday, July 24. Best selected nine holes.
Saturday, July 31. Club championship. Qualifying round. Best
16 gross scores to qualify. Second best 16 gross scores to qual-

ify in handicap division.

Friday and Saturday, August 6 and 7. Open tournament under direction of Massachusetts Golf association. Eighteen holes medal play with handicap. Prizes: 1st, best gross score; 2d, best net score; 3d, longest drive off first tee. (Only one prize can be won by a player.)
Saturday, August 14. President's cup. Qualifying round. Best

16 net scores to qualify,

Saturday, August 1. Eighteen holes medal play. Class A and B. Saturday and Monday, September 4 and 6. medal play. Handicap. Class A and B. Thirty-six holes



### **POMERANIANS** For Sale

Puppies from Imported Stock

> RADIANT KENNELS Main Street Wenham, Mass.

Essex County club at Manchester is putting on its senior golf championship tournament Saturday, while scheduled ahead is that always interesting tournament played for the Inglelowe trophy, presented by George A. Dobyne of Beverly Farms, set for July 23, 24, and 25, this being the sixth annual event for the trophy. Special handicaps feature for the play, which is open to members and subscribers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Knowles of Beverly Farms were winners at Essex in last Saturday's match.

Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton has an important golf tournament on this week, beginning Thursday and running through Saturday, when the Eagle Rock cup is being played for, a match open to members and associate members, only. There are special handicaps.

Two small, sturdy boys in West Manchester, Alexander, Jr., or "Sandy," and Jimmy Wheeler have a fine playmate in their Leaping Lena, a fox terrier pet that shadows their every movement around the Harbor street cottage.

NAHANT CLUB has a promising lot of young tennis players who are starring on the courts these days. Charles Devens, son of the A. L. Devens, has been playing at Montserrat and also at Forest Hills, and is beginning to make quite a record. Edward Orlandini is another Nahanter whose play is noticeable. Little Miss Nancy Bramwell, about a 12-year-old, is one of the keenest of the keen when she uses her bat.

Among the young set Miss Rosamond Blanchard takes a lead in the sport. Her companion is usually Miss "Polly" Winslow. Willis P. Beal is also one of the noticeable players, and among others are Malcolm Greenough, E. Mauran Beals, Jr., Mrs. David Sigourney and Mrs. Henry L. Sigourney.

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The kennelman in charge will be glad to show visitors puppies and grown stock, including many New York and Boston winners.

TENNIS is featuring this week-end at Montserrat Golf club with a large field of interested young folk play-The girls' doubles include: Phyllis Ellsworth, Marion Duane—Virginia Rodgers, Hortense Clark; Rose Whitman, Susan Cutler—Nancy Whitman, Isabel Lawrence; Marion Clark, Katharine Burrage-Alicia Rodgers, Anne Eustis; Bobsy Ellsworth, Priscilla Dennett-Katharine Winthrop, Nancy Shaw.

Boys' doubles: Paul Shaw, Leverett Shaw—Nelson Aldrich, Thomas Leiter; William Boardman, Dennie Boardman—T. J. Newbold, Jr., Thomas Newbold; Thayer Bigelow, F. Knowlton—John Thayer, Gerald Bramwell; Nathaniel Winthrop, Brinley Hall-Jack Goodrich,

Nat Simpkins.

Girls and boys singles, and junior mixed doubles have also been played. Players in the latter include: Marion Duane, Leverett Shaw—Sally White, N. S. Simpkins; Polly Moore, Brinley Hall—Katherine Bartow, John Thayer; Katherine Winthrop, Nathaniel Winthrop—Elizabeth Shurtleff, Thayer Bigelow; Isabel Lawrence, Nelson Aldrich—Dennie Boardman, Marion Clark; Nancy Shaw, Paul Shaw—Charles Noble, E. Jackson; Rose Whitman, F. Knowlton—Phyllis Ellsworth—John Shurtleff.

MISS ANNE BEEKMAN AVER, the débutante daughter of the Charles F. Ayers of Hamilton, and her handsome Nora White, are dimly visible in one of our views taken at the Legion horse show in Hamilton. Miss Ayer makes a charming rider, erect and graceful and is the very picture of a true little sportswoman—a great credit te her sports-loving mother. She and her sister, Miss Theodora Ayer, virtually lived in the saddle from the time they were old enough to sit alone on a horse, and now no better riders can be found far or near.

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X

# Farm and Garden



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a Garden

SEVEN O'CLOCK in the morning in a Shore garden was an unusual experience we enjoyed recently. Those who have never been in a garden at that time in the day have lost much of the summer.

On an errand we wended our way along Summer street, Manchester, where the deep woods on either side were still wrapped in somber slumber, not a ray of sunshine having yet pierced their depths. Asleep, all but the birds! From Stockton's hill and across the way a brilliant concert was on, the performers trying to rival each other at times or else calling and trilling merrily back and forth.

Contrasting vividly with the cool shade of the woods lay the open, surny garden at "The Chimneys," the summer place of Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane. Many a time had we seen it before, but never did it look more beautiful than in the early morning light, when the big lily pools caught and reflected the sunshine and the masses

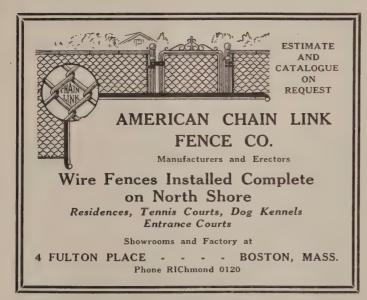
of queenly iris seemed to bid a welcome. Skirting the terrace and glancing below and beyond, even the sea never seemed quite so fascinating before as it lay a shimmering sheet of glass, gently lapping the sands of this Dana's beach region, while on terrace, veranda and in sun-room a veritable conservatory of blooming plants held sway, they, too, enjoying the sunshine and fresh air tonic.

THE BOUQUET sent by Gen. Francis Henry Appleton of "Columbine Hill," Proctor's Station, Peabody, to Mayor Bates of Salem with the letter of good wishes for the celebration was quite in keeping with Gen Appleton, a gentleman of the old school of courtesy and charm. Gen. Appleton loves Salem and is connected with its great families, the Silsbees and Crowninshields being his kinfolk, so it seemed quite natural, when he could not be present, to remember the Mayor with the flowers and letter.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann of "Greenbrier Cottage," Coolidge Point, Manchester, enjoy one of the most remarkable terraces on the Shore, remarkable not only in size but in its structure. The two years that have rolled over it so effectively have brought mellowness and beauty in many respects. Here is one of the finest pieces of construction work around, consisting of great areas filled in over rocks, converting them into grassy terraces and rock gardens, with ornamental steps leading to the various terraces. The evergreen plantings, vines and flowers thrive unusually well, the plantings adding greatly to their charm by softening the open, sunshiny space.

Noticeable in the gentle flight of steps at one place is the yellow cedum growing in masses across the stepping stones, while far down below the house at one side of the lower terrace lies the little rockery, containing an assortment of about every kind of rock plant.

Standing by the house on the velvety knolls and looking down toward the inland side one sees the garden, a pretty, formal patch of color made with annuals and perennials.





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THE HAVEN ESTATE at Beverly Farms is ideal for horticulturists and garden lovers to see, so varied and interesting are the attractions.

It is an old place filled with recollections of the past, socially and historically. The old-fashioned garden once was enclosed by a great, high border of box, which was frozen a few years ago. It is remarkable, however, the way the box has come to life on part of the border, enough there to fill the place with a sweet scent so noticeable as one approaches.

From the old garden of gay blooms a walk up the rocky, forested hillside leads to the house where Mrs. Franklin Haven lives. At the doorway, charming in its Colonial dignity, masses of fuchsias and begonias on either side always make a striking contrast with the white of the house, while nearby stands a small greenhouse where Mrs. Haven's brother, F. Munroe Endicott, indulges his fancy in raising rare plants. Around this little conservatory a flock of white pigeons flutter picturesquely, delighting in a high bird bath as much as the wild birds do for whose comfort it was placed.

Down by the sea stands the Haven homestead where Miss M. E. Haven and her sister, Mrs. Waldo Ogden Ross,

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live, near the old garden and the meadows, where hay is now harvested by a modern device in place of oxen.

# A Rare Spot of Beauty has been Created at "Seahome," the Estate of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burrage, West Manchester

"Seahome" in West Manchester is where Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage of Boston have created a rare spot of beauty around them in the past few years, so short a time that it seems almost incredible that gardens could have become so attractive.

To ramble over "Seahome" was our privilege not long ago. Upon entering the grounds the great circular pansy bed surrounding a pool greeted us with its rich, velvety coloring. Never had we seen so many pansies growing together and laid out so artistically. A color scheme was

worked out by planting yellow pansies in one long and wide section of the circle, purple in another, and so on all around the pool, giving the effect of an immense rug thrown out before the main entrance.

Passing around the house another sight of rare and luxuriant coloring lay on the lawn—this the garden of roses, lilies, peonies and other blooms. It is an extensive garden, open and sunny, and is close to the house so that it may easily be enjoyed by viewing it from window or veranda if one is not inclined to walk without. But the

July 16, 1926

Burrages are true lovers of flowers and get every possible pleasure from intimately associating with their blooming friends.

Lilies in red, pink and white send out a sweet odor each morning as the fresh blooms open, over forty being counted the day we saw them. Whether roses or lilies attract first it is hard to say, but a visitor could linger long by the pool or in the rose garden and then not be able to decide.

From the flowers we went on down the rolling lawns a short distance to the new tea house, a happy little nook equipped with every modern device to aid nature in the natural setting of scenic charm that forms its environment. Winds and waves may do their best but the sturdy little tea house is built solidly on the rocks and will last for ages.

One large room within is furnished simply and elegantly and serves as a meeting place for friends at tea or for a more elaborate meal. A table seating twelve is so contrived that it may be made to disappear beneath the floor, and when it is below the room seems larger and quite like quarters on a boat, this effect being still further carried out by the small veranda outlook over the water. Other devices in furnishing have also been used to add more room, another small serving table, for instance, folding down when not in use. The kitchenette is a delightful little retreat in which one could play at house-keeping and perhaps never grow tired. An electric ice chest is one of its modern furnishings. A lavatory and cloak room occupy snug space opposite the kitchenette.

On top of the tea house is the upper deck of this safe little land-boat, and from its height no better place on

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the Shore could be found to view the vast panorama of water and passing yachts. A flight of steps reaches the roof-room from the outside. Rosy-morn petunias make a fine, dainty showing in boxes all around the edge of the top.

Tea parties and luncheons are frequent occasions at the tea house since it was completed last season and it also affords a quiet and restful retreat for the family.

From the tea house we walked along the new sea wall built last season and observed the various plantings of flowers everywhere. Much has been changed in the way of general landscaping. A rock garden and little pool make a charming addition near the water side, also a big pool within a court by the house. One might wander hither and thither and come upon many an interesting spot. One seen from the railroad and widely admired is the bright planting of rose-pink mesembryanthemum along the bank above the sea wall, this a plant native to California.

Next comes the cutting garden where the little Burrage grandchildren enjoy picking all the flowers they can carry, for although having flowers at their own homes, they yet enjoy none better than at "Seahome." (Con't on p. 72)

**X** 

# Woods and Waters







A PLEA to save the lives of trees by sufficient watering during the warm weather season was made a few days ago by Congressman Martin L. Davey of Ohio, who in private life is head of a famous company of tree surgeons.

"It is just as important and as humane a deed to give sufficient water to our good friends, the trees, in summer as it is to feed the birds in winter time," said Congressman Davey. "Trees are living things and are even more helpless than birds. Lacking the power of locomotion, they cannot go where water is. They must depend entirely upon human beings for their supply.

"The average householder keeps his lawn well sprinkled because the results of his failure to do so are soon evident. He pays less attention to his trees because the results of neglect are slow in appearing. A parched lawn may be renewed within a growing season, but a stately tree not within a generation."

Sprinkling the lawn for a brief period in the evening does not help the trees, Mr. Davey explained. In fact it may harm them by attracting the roots too close to the surface of the ground. An effective way, he said, is to perforate the soil beneath the spread of the tree with a spading fork to a depth of eight inches. Water should be run into these holes for several hours at least once every two weeks, depending upon the amount of rainfall.

The importance of water to a tree is evidenced, he said, by the fact that an average sized tree with a spread of 50 feet of foliage, under normal conditions, throws off five barrels of water a day in the form of vapor. This is attracted to the clouds and returns to the earth as rain.

"The Regulation of Outdoor Advertising by Law," an interesting little bulletin, has come to our desk. It is published by the Municipal Art society of New York, which, while it concerns itself primarily with civic art in New York City, issues publications from time to time which are of national interest. They have had requests from practically every state for their bulletins, "War Memorials." published in 1919, and "The Billboard Blight," published in 1922; and have had requests for information on the subject of billboard legislation treated in the bulletin mentioned.

They felt that in issuing this bulletin on "The Regulation of Outdoor Advertising by Law," they were doing a service not only to their own city and state but to the country at large. The City of New York will never be free from the disfigurement of outdoor advertising until the country as a whole has freed itself from the blight.

The material for this bulletin has been prepared by Frank B. Williams, the well know authority on city planning, zoning, and outdoor advertising legislation. As Mr. Williams says, in the matter of billboard legislation, the awakening of a sound public opinion is the one thing to work for.

We give below his suggestions summarized in regard to the way citizens may help in this work:

First, by securing the passage of laws for the stability of billboards, their construction so as not to conceal filth, etc. In do doing they should, incidentally, have regard to the appearance of the billboard.

Second, by forbidding advertising on public property,

making it a crime, giving any person the right to remove it, and making it a presumption that the person advertised authorized the placing of the advertisement on the

property.

Third, by making it a crime to place advertisements on private property without the written consent of the owner, and making it a presumption that the person advertised authorized the placing of the advertisement on the property in question.

Fourth, by passing state laws authorizing zoning by all the local governments within the state, and seeing to

it that proper zoning regulations under which general advertising is confined to business and industrial localities are enacted by all these governments.

Fifth, by seeking to find occasions (as was done in New York) in which objectionable advertising can be regulated or forbidden on private property, passing statutes for that purpose, and seeing to it that these statutes are vigorously supported in the courts; or by passing a constitutional amendment more or less like that in Massachusetts for the regulation of outdoor advertising generally.



# Yachts and Yachting





Manchester Yacht club sailed the finish of its three races in the mid-summer series last Saturday. The Flicker won first place for Gerald D. Boardman in the 18-foot class, with A. Lynde Cochrane's Speedy second, followed by Reginald Boardman's Tee Dee, Cornelius A. Wood's X and J. Harleston Parker's Peggy, withdrawn.

Jackanapes won first in 17-footers class, by Shepherd Brothers, followed by Alexander Wheeler's Tyro, C. H. Skinner's Belfrey, Mrs. H. P. McKean's Mah Jong, Matthew Bartlett's Ita III, J. J. Storrow's Asteria, F. H. Cummings' Morasca, A. E. Chase's Pawn, W. H. Crocker's Kayak, Reginald Foster's Debonair, and Edward Sturgis, Jr.'s, Gadget.

Bob Duane with his No. II won first place in the 15-footers, followed by Jane Noble's Deebo, Norton Wigglesworth's Bronit, Augustus P. Loring's Rikki Tikki, Charles Noble's Popover, Miss Hayward's Gyrfalcon and T. J.

Newbold's Paloma.

The finish of the 18's was a pretty one, all going over the line bunched, and only 35 seconds between the first and last boat. Nahant Dory club is very gay these days. Men folk and others race on Saturday afternoons, after which tea is served in the prettily decorated little clubhouse, but on Wednesday mornings the ladies hold full sway and at 10.30 the boats are manned by them and a real race is in order.

Daniel Simonds, 2d, of the Eastern Yacht club is cruising in his schooner *Nicanor* to Halifax, from whence he will proceed eastward and northward along the coasts of Nova Scotia, Cape Breton and Newfoundland. Mr. Simonds is accompanied on the trip by a number of his classmates at Harvard. The party will return to the North Shore late in the summer, after touching the Labrador coast.

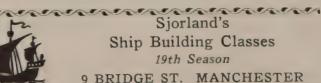
The Walworth Pierce "S" knockabout, named Bobolink, which was purchased by Charles W. Jaynes this spring, has been renamed. It is now known as the Woodcock, and will doubtless see much action in Marblehead waters. Mr. Jaynes is most familiar with this type of craft, as he has raced an "S" for two seasons.

### Pleon Yacht Club Oldest Juvenile Yachting Organization in America

The Annual Meeting of the Pleon Yacht club was held at the home of James M. Rothwell, Marblehead Neck, Monday morning at which time the following officers were elected for 1926: Lawrence F. Percival, Jr., commodore; Harry B. Thayer, Jr., vice commodore; Nathaniel M. Goodhue, rear commodore; James P. Parker, Jr., treasurer; Priscilla Rothwell, secretary; Nathaniel M. Goodhue, chairnan ex-officio; Leonard M. Fowle, Jr., A. Goodwin Wood, Jr., Hamilton Young and William H. Rothwell, regatta committee; Harry B. Thayer, Jr., chairman ex-officio; Richard Thompson, Janet Rothwell, W. Gardner Barker, 2d, and George Proctor, membership committee; Lawrence F. Percival, Jr., chairman ex-officio; Harry B. Thayer, Jr., Nathaniel M. Goodhue, James P. Parker, Jr., Priscilla Rothvell, Richard S. Thayer, Katherine Weeks, Barbara Shepard, Benjamin Langmaid, Caroline Hunnewell, entertainment committee; Richard S. Thayer and Leonard M. Fowle, Jr., nembers to the executive committee.

The meeting was called for 9.30 to permit members to ee the start of the Puritan Cup race. It was with much egret that yachtsmen of the North Shore, both junior and enior, learned that Commodore Richard S. Thayer felt he nust retire owing to the pressure of business. His loss to he club will be keenly felt.

The Pleon under the commodoreship of "Dick" Thayer has been revived from the "doldrums" that followed its suspension of activities in 1917 and has risen from an obscure position to one of national importance. It is now known throughout the country as the oldest and most important juvenile yachting organization in America. Among other achievements during this period, the club has twice won the national junior championship and twice has been runner-up. "Dick" Thayer thrice captained the Pleon junior crew, winning in 1921 and was runner-up in 1922, losing the latter series only by an unfortunate accident. The Pleon won during Commodore Thayer's term almost every prize for which it has contested, due largely to his sailing and organization. His place will be hard to fill, but the club has the consolation of knowing that he will keep in close touch with its affairs.



THE STATE OF THE S



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SILSBEE ST. MARKET 8-20 Silsbee St., LYNN LYNN MARKET 94-122 Summer St., LYNN

MALDEN MARKET 74 Pleasant St., MALDEN



IPSWICH HOSPITAL BENEFIT (Continued from page 47)

and a total of 246 X-ray examinations were made.

It is not only in the direction of service offered and rendered that good work has been done, but a material reduction in operating costs per day has been brought about by a careful supervision of all financial matters pertaining to the institution, and the application of sound business principles. The first year that the hospital was opened this average cost per patient per day was \$6.32. In 1923 this amount increased to \$7.71 a day. For 1925, after much study had been devoted to this question, and under the direction of a very efficient organization, the cost was reduced to \$5.48, with more improved service under the lower cost per day.

The Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial hospital is an institution in which the people of Ipswich show a deep

interest, as there is hardly a person in the town, during the past four and one-half years, who has not had either a friend or relative, whichever the case may be, who has undergone treatment there, and those who speak loudest in its praise are those who have availed themselves of its services. Under the presidency of Mr. Hayward this same public feeling will exist, and it will be found that the success of the past will be continued in the future.

PUBLIC WELFARE, CHURCHES, ETC. (Continued from page 50)

They were from "The Distaff and Loom" of Marblehead, a branch of the weaving department of the North Bennet Street Industrial school in Boston.

R OWLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY Tea House and Garden, formerly the Rowley Powley Tea House, opened on

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MANAGEMENT CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

July 3d for the season, under the auspices of the society. The garden is on the plan of an old English enclosed garden, while the tea house itself was built in 1660, and is the oldest house in the town. Many distinguished folk are interested in the welfare of the society, whose officers include Amos Everett Jewett, noted genealogist, as president; John A. Marshall, vice-president; Miss Marion Todd, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Peabody, treasurer; Mrs. Knight Dexter Cheney, Miss Gertrude Carleton, and J. M. Dummer, house committee.

Union chapel services at Magnolia are being held for the forty-second season this year. On Sunday, July 18th, Rev. Murray W. Dewart, pastor of Christ church, Baltimore, will be the officiating clergyman, and for the other Sundays during the season the following well-known men will be heard: Sunday, July 25th, Rev. Newell C. Maynard of Tufts college and Immanuel Walnut avenue church, Boston; August 1st, Rev. Abbot Peterson of the First Parish, Brookline; August 8th, Rev. W. F. A. Stride of Christ church, Hamilton; August 15th, Rev. Augustine P. Manwell, Gloversville, N. Y.; August 22d, Rev. Thomas M. Mark of Hawes Unitarian church, Boston; and August 29th, Rev. Joseph H. C. Cooper of St. John's church, Gloucester. The services begin at 10.45, and all are cordially invited.

FOLK HANDICRAFTS GUILD in Wenham is again managed by Miss Harriet B. Hobbs, who has recovered from a severe auto accident in New York state in which she and Miss Mabel Welch were involved. Miss Welch, by the way, is now hostess at Henry Ford's Wayside Inn, after a long residence at the Historical House in Wenham. The Guild shop is showing Italian linens and sport dresses embroidered by Greek women, also Swedish glass, pottery and pewter.



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If you have a Colonial room a few of these Hooked Rugs will lend just the color and charm you desire.

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Prompt Delivery in Beverly, North Beverly, Pride's and Beverly Farms

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#### NATIONAL SERVICE

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Best Heavy Western Dressed Beef Fresh Dressed State of Maine Veal Genuine Spring Lamb Strictly Corn Fed Pork
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Butter, Eggs and Fresh Fish

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76 Munroe St., Lynn 256 Essex St., Salem 250 Cabot St., Beverly

ynn 99 Main St., Gloucester lem 44 State St., Newburyport rerly 7 Market Sq., Amesbury 6 High St., Danvers 1300 Beacon St., Brookline 1646 Beacon St., Brookline 137 Harvard Ave., Allston 1426 Mass. Ave., Harvard Sq., Cambridge 757 Beacon St., Newton Centre

LARGEST RETAILERS OF MEATS and POULTRY IN AMERICA

X

# Stage and Screen

will be screened Reginald Denny in "Rolling Home."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week will be shown "Fascinating Youth," with the Junior Stars of 1926. Its very difference and freshness is the thing that will make people enjoy this film. The spirit of youth runs rampant and joyously throughout the film. The principal parts are all enacted by members of the Paramount Picture School. George Walsh in "The Count of Luxembourg," is the companion feature on the program, together with a comedy, news events and musical selections by the Mark Strand Concert Orchestra.

FEDERAL THEATRE, Salem.—Betty Compson, beautiful star, goes from the ridiculous to the sublime in "The Wise Guy," Frank Lloyd's new picture, in which she has one of the featured rôles with James Kirkwood and Mary Astor. "The Wise Guy" is now showing at the Federal and will finish this week Saturday night. On the same bill is an excellent program of high-class vaudeville and the various short subjects which includes the International News and a mighty good two-reel comedy. In the first half of "The Wise Guy," Miss Compson is seen as a hula dancer. She is associated with a medicine show and does a South Seas dance to draw the crowds. But Kirk-

wood, who plays "The Wise Guy," decides that there is more money to be made in preaching, so he becomes a

traveling evangelist.

Sunday and the following three days Marie Prevost and a big cast will be seen in "The Cave Man," and an excellent bill of vaudeville will also be given. The performances start every afternoon at 2 and every evening at 6.45 and 8.30. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays the performances are continuous.

#### Gloucester School of the Little Theatre

#### Three one-act plays

THE PHILOSOPHER OF BUTTERBIGGINS

Mark Strand Theatre, Lynn.—It

the versatility of that ravishing en-

chantress of the screen, Pola Negri, as

all will testify who attend the per-

formances at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, next Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, where she will appear in her latest Paramount

production "Good and Naughty."

version of Avery Hopwood's stage

farce, "Naughty Cinderella," the star, long known as the queen of

tragedy, gives one of the most delight-

ful and adroit serious-comedy por-

trayals that anyone might wish for.

The cast includes Tom Moore and

Ford Sterling. On the same program

rollicking

this

seems there are no limits to

GLORIA MUNDI

FAREWELL SUPPER

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Now Showing

JAMES KIRKWOOD and Big Cast in

"THE WISE GUY"

Various Short Subjects and **VAUDEVILLE** 

4 Days starting Sunday

MARIE PREVOST and MATT MOORE in "THE CAVE MAN"

4 Acts Splendid **VAUDEVILLE** NEWS COMEDY

Every Afternoon at 2 Every Evening 6.45 and 8.30; Saturday, Sunday and Holidays Continuous.

WARE THEATRE, Beverly. — "The Road to Yesterday," a Cecil B. DeMille production with Jetta Goudal, Joseph Schildkraut and Vera Reynolds, will be the attraction for Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday, W. C. Fields will be seen in "It's the Old Army Game," and the last two days of the week the feature picture will be "The

Unknown Soldier," with Charles Emmett Mack, Marguerite De La Motte, and Henry B. Walthall.

Ruth Miller and Richard Talmadge will be the two stars featured at this theatre on Monday and Tuesday, the 19th and 20th, the former in "Rose of the World," and the lat-

ter in "The Better Man." Wednesday and Thursday, Leatrice Joy comes in "Made for Love," with Harry Carey in "Driftin' Thru" as the companion picture. The attractions on Friday and Saturday include Fred Thompson in "The Two Gun Man," and Alberta Vaughn in "Fighting Hearts."

#### FEATURE OF SALEM'S CELEBRATION

(Continued from page 7)

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Rogers we noticed rare pieces of Waterford glass on the mantel. Mrs. Nathan Osgood's 1810 house has a little gem of a parlor done in blue with touches of old rose, and two of the tallest vases from the Orient that we saw stood on either side the fireplace, while the woodwork and overseas furniture added to the setting.

The loan exhibit then took our attention. Salem attics and chests and parlors had sent their best keepsakes here from tiny clothes for babies to wedding gowns. All sorts of household accessories grouped themselves in splendid array along with the paintings of Salem artists.

Two rooms held work from such well-known artists as Frank W. Benson, Philip Little, Ross S. Turner, Mary Mason Brooks, Anne Silsbee, Sarah S. Kimball, Festus Rousseau, Mrs. George West, Southard, J. Harvey Young, E. and A. Williams, I. H. Caliga, Harold Putnam Brown and the renowned Charles Osgood. The attractive painting of Mrs. Henry P. Benson by Frank W. Benson was noticeable in the hall, also the child, Edward Franklin Balch by Osgood. Lawrence Waters Jenkins of Peabody Museum loaned some rare family portraits done by Osgood. Rare old daguerreotypes and silhouettes were out in great numbers.

A clipper ship and whaling barque from the hands of William E. Northey, showed fine work.

Upstairs as well as down milady of the past had a veritable style show. Dainty baby clothes from Miss Ellen Parker and several baby mittens (about 1830) from the Misses Rantoul, made a pretty showing. Rich old shawls were there in abundance, and among the dresses was one from the Misses Rantoul, aged about 100 years, and one about 150 years, also a wedding gown of their great-great-grandmother (Mary Preston), 1773. Brussells point lace, 60 years, came from Miss Margaret Rantoul, and fine black point lace from Miss Edith Rantoul.

Among others was a wedding gown from Mrs. McDonald E. White, 60 years; a Priscilla Alden shawl, F. B. Ballou; a quilt about 100 years old, decorated by Miss Emmerton's grandmother; silk quilts of wonderful design; also slippers, combs and fans. One of the most unique things for milady was a vanity box like a small trunk, packed with many a beauty box, loaned by the Misses Rantoul.

Dishes were there from the Rantouls; a silver service hammered out of Spanish coins about 75 years old, and other pieces 200 years old, attracted much attention, also Beverly Rantoul's old liquor set. Mrs. Francis Tuckerman Parker showed a set of platters and old lace, and Mr. Parker had a number of rare samplers, worked by his mother, Mary Saltonstall Parker. Old silver from other families was there, some hand wrought by David M. Little. Mr. Porter of Danvers was there showing how to do silver work. Many other things deserve mention, the copper and pewter, the embroideries, coverlids brought

from overseas by the sea captains, and a rare collection of dolls, but we must hasten on.

At mid-day luncheon was served to 350 in the garden of the Henry P. Bensons, Admiral Willard being among those having a table. Mrs. Walter Phippen was chairman of this very successful feature. Tea was served in the gardens at the Pickering and Huntington houses. A dairy lunch held forth at Mrs. William G. Rantoul's garden. Cakes, gingerbread, oldtime candies, Salem souvenirs, bundle handkerchiefs and flowers were also at various booths. Surely the three Sewing Circles did themselves proud.

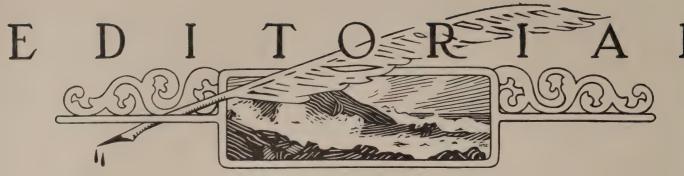
To the famous Pickering house we now go. Just off Chestnut street, it stands, a landmark in all that region at 18 Broad street, a 1660 structure in which ten generations of the family have lived. Quite a contrast were the low ceilings and paneled walls from the stately mansions on Chestnut street. Mrs. John Pickering stood in the hall receiving the steady stream of visitors who passed through the quaint rooms and departed by the garden door. A beautiful woman of the old school she seemed, a picture of rare charm in wine colored silk and white lace, carrying an old feather fan. The young daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Pickering, made another pretty picture as she stood in the dining-room and laughingly told some of the historical connections of the house and whimsical notions of the family. A bevy of young matrons and girls assisted in both house and garden, where tea was served, also John Pickering and others.

Specially interesting it was to hear that Vice President Dawes and his party, including Senator and Mrs. Butler, Mayor Bates and Admiral Willard were entertained by the Pickerings after the great parade on Wednesday. Somehow Mrs. Dawes missed connections and did not understand she was to make a call on Mrs. Pickering. The Vice President was so thrilled with the old house, the home of John Pickering, his special aide while in Salem, that he brought Mrs. Dawes to see it on Thursday morning, also dropping in on Chestnut street before making a visit to the House of Seven Gables and Essex Institute, and then on to Putnam Lodge in Danvers, old home of Gen. Israel Putnam, an ancester of Mrs. Dawes.

After leaving the Pickering house, where one could linger long, we went over to Hamilton hall, filled with memories of oldtime assemblies and banquets for the nation's highest folk. Tea was served here three days of the celebration. In one little corner of the hall Miss Betty Balch has her studio and antiques, and here she reigned over them in a quaint gown of pink tarleton, wearing a handsome hand-carved ivory pin of her grandmother's.

So we finish, knowing well we have not begun to do justice to the street fair put on by Salem and North Shore folk, but trust that it may come again and then we can do it better.

The Tuesday opening of houses here and there through Salem also attracted much attention from summer residents who considered it a rare opportunity to see the interiors of these beautiful old Colonial houses.



A CAREFUL STREET CLEANING PROGRAM is maintained in the towns and cities along the North Shore, and the disregard of the ordinary rules of sanitation is not common hereabouts. This condition is due in no small degree to the energy and interest of the late Mrs. Robert S. Bradley of Pride's Crossing, under whose management an organized effort was successfully maintained to educate the North Shore communities to the better standards of modern communities. Auxiliary funds were raised to care for certain road sections, but the main part of the program was educational, and it accomplished its purpose. Today in the cities and towns along the Shore there is an appreciation of the ordinary health requirements of a community, the necessity of clean streets and the need of an efficient program of street cleaning. Not only do the towns maintain receptacles for refuse, and pay men for constant street service in the crowded parts of the city or town and along the main thoroughfares, but they have their work supplemented by the care given regularly on the state highways. The problem in these days of motor traffic is colossal. Yet it is being faced with determination and understanding. The communities are making regular and adequate appropriations for street cleaning. But in spite of all this diligence, it is a difficult task to educate the passing motorist to the fact that debris thrown from cars must be cleaned up by the community.

THE CITY GOVERNMENT OF BEVERLY has recently received a report of the investigation made of its fire department. There is, however, nothing alarming in its findings, although the reports as printed in some of the Boston papers were a little misleading. The findings are such as might well be expected of a highly trained, competent fire authority of a large city. The chief of Beverly's fire department is a man of honor, an active, alert man, who has rendered and is rendering good service to the community. It is apparent, however, that the city of 28,000 inhabitants does not require the fire fighting policy of a larger community, metropolitan in character, such as Boston. The rural and suburban areas of Beverly are well protected. All the call men, with a single exception, have automobiles of their own, and so can reach the fires very quickly. The officers are trained men who understand both building construction and the handling of men. The owners of estates in the Beverly Farms section have no complaint against the fire protection offered them. But owners of estates everywhere might well consider their personal responsibilities in protecting their property from fire. Heavy iron chains swung from post to post may keep annoying trespassers from the property in autumn and in winter, but they also may delay a fire department long enough for a slight blaze to become serious. Hydrants, such as are to be found on some of the estates, are often of no use at all because they are too near the buildings. However, the estate owners have little to fear, and the reports in the Boston papers should be discounted.

A PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE is the result of years of trial and error. Many mistakes must be made before one may live with intelligence, appreciation and comfort. Many men have had unwritten rules of conduct which have guided them through life's mazes with peace, but no one may live without profiting by the experience of others. In Dr. William Osler's address to a student class he gave three simple rules which he had tried out, and passes on to his younger friends as an aid in bringing quietness and enjoyment into their lives. The first rule he suggests is to do today one's work well, and not to bother with the morrow. The second relates to his friends; to act the Golden Rule "with all my relations with men," and finally to maintain "a measure of equanimity." These three principles or ideals are exhausting in their requirements upon one's life—they necessitate discipline of mind, of body and of spirit. They yield, however, correspondingly great rewards. Is there any surer way to success than to give all one's attention to the task at hand, and to do it as well as ever one can? The fear of the future paralyzes one's efforts in the present. The Golden Rule is still a difficult ideal, but no worthier one can be found. Equanimity is largely a personal problem which everyone must solve for himself. It is imperative, unavoidable, a sine qua non of a successful life. We must learn to say

I have loved no darkness,

I have loved no darkness, Sophisticated no truth, Nursed no delusion, Allowed no fear.

THE CHURCHES ALONG THE NORTH SHORE are recognizing their responsibilities and are maintaining their services throughout the summer. While city churches have closed their doors entirely, or have restricted their programs, the churches on the Shore are holding their services regularly each week. It is the exception where a clergyman has gone on a vacation. This means loyalty to a task, and to a task that is worth while. These church organizations, however, Protestant and Catholic alike, are facing problems unknown in the old days. The increased costs for all forms of expenditures have doubled the financial responsibilities of the committees having this phase of the church work in hand, and of the clergy. The mere task of maintaining church property in good condition, with the present high labor costs, is a harrowing problem. Yet these church properties must be maintained so as to be an asset rather than a disadvantage to the community. No one, unless he is intimately connected with the affairs of the church, realizes how expenses mount

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BOSTON OFFICE: Room 1035, Old South Building

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit. up, how they have increased during the past few years, when contributions have not grown in the same ratio. It would be an interesting study to make an investigation of the limited resources of nearly every church on the Shore, and their needs, if they are to carry on their programs.

BEVERLY HOSPITAL CORPORATION has completed the thirty-third successful year of service to North Shore people. Throughout the years of its history the hospital has had the advantage of an exceptionally well-equipped staff of officers, and loyal, painstaking members for its board of directors. With unusual cooperation between its staff and its directors, the hospital has given service of a high character, and has maintained a rating of grade A, an attainment worthy of The excellent training school has graduated many trained nurses who have rendered services in many North Shore homes. Yet in spite of the fact that the hospital is operated on an efficient and economical basis, the deficit for 1925 was \$7,672.47. Such a deficit ought not to occur again. No criticism can be made of the accounting. Patients who were able to pay for their treatments, did so. What the hospital needs may be easily seen—a larger endowment fund, and more annual contributions from interested friends. With the necessary funds available, the hospital directors could carry on their work with new courage and hope. An assured income would enable the hospital to broaden the field of its work, and would relieve the too strict economy which sometimes has to be practiced in replacements and new equipment. Greater funds would permit much more free service among the poor. The revenue for its needs ought to be forthcoming from charitably inclined persons who are in a position to provide the necessary funds, and who desire to see the North Shore with an institution adequately provided with funds for its important work.

The People who live in a place determine the character of that community. During the past few years there has been a marked improvement in the new people who have moved into the North Shore villages and cities. This is due in part to the restrictions placed on immigration, but more largely to the care with which the owners of summer estates are selecting their employees. Experienced employers have learned that it pays to take the time to check up the efficiency and character of their employees before they are engaged, rather than afterward. When a new superintendent, gardener, or chauffeur is employed, a new member is introduced into the community. The employer has a dual responsibility -first, to his family, and secondly, to his neighbors-to select men of integrity and honor. In safeguarding their own interests, employers are at the same time guarding the interests of the communities in which they live. When labor was less expensive than it is today, and far more plentiful, a less admirable type of person was often employed, after being carelessly engaged. Happily this is a record of the past. The scarcity of labor, the higher wages, and the discrimination of employers has worked a desirable reform.

Mussolini compels Italians to read what he approves, hear only what he approves, and now he tells his subjects what they can eat. And all this in this twentieth century.

More acreage than ever is devoted to onions this year in the Connecticut valley. Looks as though the "army strawberry" was still going "strong" throughout our fair land.

Fines totaling over twelve hundred dollars were received last month by the division of Fish and Game of the State Department of Conservation. Fish stories are sometimes expensive.

There is a government regulation in Sweden compelling every Swede to learn to swim. They have an excellent example set for them in the person of the Crown Prince who recently jumped from a boat in Stockholm and rescued an American sailor who was in a fair way for drowning.

A. H. Kenyon, president of a national advertising agency, says that every retail merchant in the country should have a definite advertising policy. Figures show that some merchants spend as high as ten per cent. of net sales while others average about three per cent. The amount is not as important as the definite policy idea.

# Breezy Briefs

The police of Lynn are ordered to photograph bathers who parade the city streets unprotected by outer garments. "Picture ahead — Kodak as you go."

The former German Kaiser has informed Berlin that he will accept fifteen million German marks for his former estates. It seems to be more a matter of what he can get, rather than what he will take.

Soon there will be an issue of ten million stamps to commemorate the battle of White Plains. It will take fully as many as ten million to make all of us remember what the battle of White Plains was all about.

General Andrews has been persuaded not to quit his job just now. He does not appear over enthusiastic over the prospect of continuing in office as the head of the dry forces, and the reason that he consents to remain seems to be to keep someone else out of the place.

A weather prophet at Cape May says that the rabbits in that section are putting on their winter furs. He calls that a sure sign of cold weather in the near future. It's just possible that these rabbits have just been observing the recent fashion notes and are doing their best to "keep up."

"Many Congressmen will spend their vacation in fence mending," says the Newport, (N. H.) Argus. And it isn't going to be much of a vacation at that!

Three thousand dollars worth of ice cream was consumed by students at the Keene Normal school last year. "The cream of higher education," says the Monadnock Breeze (N. H.) Peaches and cream is our favorite dish.

The President and his wife are reported as being greatly pleased with their summer camp surroundings. He caught a fish for his first dinner in camp, although we suspect he would not have gone hungry had he been less expert with the rod and line.

One more feather is added to the cap of Collector Wilfred W. Lufkin in intercepting the \$1,000,000 cargo of alcohol in the port of Boston without outside assistance. Acts of this kind give the people of this state a renewed feeling of confidence in its public officials.

A man in Greenfield was hit in the head by a golf ball and he is now seeking damages to the extent of five thousand dollars, charging carelessness. If the injured man had accused the golfer of "malice aforethought" could the golfer have taken it as a compliment to his skill?

#### WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

It
Is very
Truly said
That the try-angle
Is the best angle from which to look at a difficult task.

The Whisperer doesn't know where the above thought came from originally. It stared up at him recently as he was sitting at a desk in another person's office, idly looking at a collection of blotters. But wherever it came from, it's worth repeating, and we thank the originator.

Now that the annual rose exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society is nothing but a pleasant memory, garden lovers are looking forward to the annual summer exhibition of the society, which is planned for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 24th, 25th and 26th, at Horticultural hall, Manchester. There are 165 classes in all, including flowers, fruits and vegetables, with special classes for amateurs, and others for children. Needless to say, the exhibition is the outstanding event of its kind during the summer.

The death of former Secretary of War John W. Weeks has cast its shadow over the whole country, and nowhere is his passing more deeply grieved than here at the North Shore, where he spent a portion of last summer. Although he had been in poor health for so long, his friends hoped that a summer at his old home would serve to bring him back to health. But even that failed, and the country has lost another of its great and respected men. It is too early yet to comment on his influence, or to state the extent of his good works. Time alone can serve to give us the right perspective so that we may judge him as he was worthy to be judged. Meanwhile, the country grieves over her loss, which will not lightly be forgotten.

The Whisperer happened to be wandering along the Eastern Point shore down at Gloucester the other day just as the boats from the Eastern Point Yacht club were starting out on their races, about twenty of the fleet little craft, skimming back and forth over the blue harbor waters. Interest in the sport has grown rapidly in the Eastern Point section during the past few years, and quite a respectable number of craft now

find moorings in the harbor, just inside the breakwater.

Race week at Marblehead is the event toward which Shore yachtsmen are looking forward, even though almost a full month intervenes before the long anticipated week arrives, the week of August 11th. Marblehead will welcome many a distinguished guest during those busy racing days, and folk from all along the Shore will take part in the competitions. As usual, the Annisquam Yacht club cats and fishes will be towed to Marblehead to take part in the races for these two classes as sponsored by the Boston and Corinthian Yacht clubs, and many members of the Annisquam organization will either take part in, or at least witness, the races.

After all, the changes made in the train schedules this spring have not made such a drastic difference in the mails as was at first feared. Of course, some of the mails are changed, and cross country mails have been rerouted. in some cases to the advantage of the smaller communities. On the whole there has been little discontent at the changes, which are time savers to those who are forced to commute to Boston every day.

## THE OLD BROWN CHURCH IN SILENCE STANDS

HARRY WILKINSON

In silence Stands the big brown edifice, A grim reminder of better days. The bells in the belfry no more

Beckon the people to its doors. An air of stillness predominates. A deadening silence wraps around

The once favored meeting place. Years ago, the congregation in great Nnmbers flocked to the church, And prayed within its massive walls.

The wealthy and the refined Drove up in beautiful coaches to its doors.

The lowly and the poor,
Even the flotsam and the jetsam,
The driftwood of humanity,
Wandered in and out,
And rubbed arms with their
More fortunate brothers.

The barouches with their wealthy loads Emptied at its porch The sea captains and their families, And the merchants.

The organ today does not fill the air With its sweet music.
The bells do not summon the throngs.

All is still—Silence is the ruler of this church. (Marblehead, July, 1926)

### CAUSE AND EFFECT

Would Beauty die if there were none To see it? Would heavenly choirs Be discord were the angels deaf? It must be so for Love requires A lover and a loved one: It cannot live alone. In this brook there are no circles Unless we drop a stone.

Archery is one of the few sports that is not indulged in at the North Shore. During the past few years many people have taken up archery and in several of the leading women's colleges throughout the country it is one of the most popular forms of outdoor exercise. Rockport is fortunate this year in having Prof. Wallace Bryant give a series of exhibitions in archery at the Rockport Country club, which is being very well at tended. The Shore indulges in practically every form of sport—why not archery?

The very best recommendation that the North Shore can receive is the sort the Whisperer hears every day on all sides, "We've been coming to Gloucester, or Hamilton, or Magno lia (as the case may be) for the past twenty-nine years." Perhaps it's even longer, for many of the families have been coming regularly to the Shore for a longer period of time. What better reputation car any section of the country ever hope to attain than just this?

One of the interesting features of Salem's parade on Wednesday of last week was the smallest boat that ever crossed the Atlantic. The boat be longs to Cap'n Johnson of Gloucester, who accomplished the perilous voyage without serious accident un til he reached the English channel where his frail craft overturned. The trip from Gloucester to Liverpool took 62 days in all—rather a record run considering his boat was hardly larger than a Banks dory. The craf was carried to Salem on a dray, and created no little excitement as people saw the sign telling of its adventures Cap'n Johnson, by the way, is stil living in Gloucester.

Many motorists were held up by the traffic in Salem last week, bu most of the drivers took it all in good part, and utilized their time by see ing what they could of the celebration. The traffic, on the whole, was pretty well handled, considering the thousands of people who visited Salem during the week.

# **NUGENT'S**

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A telephone operator on a street car accidently stepped on the foot of a man standing immediately behind her. Turning around and looking up

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1 gal. \$3.00, 5 gals. \$2.50 per gal.

ANT, WORM & ROACH DESTROYER
Fertilizers, Bone Meal, Sheep Manure

#### GEO. G. COLLINGE & SON

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at the victim, she said, "There is no one on your foot now; will you excuse it, please?"

# **AWNINGS**

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#### CORNERSTONE LAID FOR CHRIST CHURCH, HAMILTON

(Continued from page 8)

His words were mostly of congratulation to the people who had worked so steadily and persistently for the church in this inland region. He said the church from the beginning had been self-supporting, never having called upon the diocese for aid. In speaking of the vision fast being realized in the way of a new and comfortable building, he stressed the contribution the church could make to the life of the community in Hamilton and Wenham, saying it came not to compete, but to cooperate, and that a church is the best gift that can be made to a place.

At the close of the indoor services a procession was formed to pass to the new building, a short distance from the old, on Asbury street. First came the vested choir, young men and women numbering about twenty, with the new cross preceding. Bishops and visiting clergy in their robes, followed by the American flag, made a colorful and impressive sight, after which the vestrymen, building committee and architect marched, and then came the congregation, a long line including many of the summer residents as well as the year-round and local The procession passed along the roadway, traffic being stopped for the time that it was enroute to the new building. When there the bishops and clergy with the choir went upon the building, standing in line on three sides. Rev. Mr. Stride again conducted the services. Dr. Babcock, just before he was going to lay the stone, asked Mr. Stride to tell what had been placed within, after which recital he laid the cornerstone.

The wardens presented Bishop Babcock with a silver trowel at the close of the ceremony, the senior warden, Houston A. Thomas, performing that pleasant duty. The procession then returned to the church, except the congregation, which dispersed at leisure.

Visiting clergy, members of the building committee and vestry, and their wives were guests at tea of the Senior Warden, Houston A. Thomas, and Mrs. Thomas at "The Locusts," their summer place in Hamilton. About forty gathered for the informal affair in which Mrs. Thomas was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. John F. A. Davis, Mrs. Randolph B. Dodge and others.

The building committee has Mr. Thomas for chairman; the others including Col. J. C. R. Peabody, vice chairman; George von L. Meyer, chairman of sub-committee; Bayard Tuckerman, treasurer; H. O. Phippen, clerk; and also Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, Mrs. P. G. Anderson, George E. Smith, Miss Barbara Gage, the rector and Mrs. Stride.

Among new gifts promised to the church are an organ, altar and necessary trees and shrubbery for the grounds.

The church was started at the request of a few Episcopalian families about 1913 by the Rev. G. Winthrop Sargent, now Diocesan Prison Chaplain, who then lived in South Hamilton. Services were held for a time in a hall over a store, until Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dacre Bush, summer residents, of Boston, deeply interested in its welfare, bought a lot and a portable building which was at the time being used as temporary clubhouse of the Essex County club, and rented it to the parishioners. This has been used ever since.

The Rev. Mr. Sargent was succeeded by Rev. F. L. Luce, now minister-in-charge of the Church of Our Saviour, East Milton; next came the late Rev. Henry Smart, D. D., and he was succeeded by the present rector, the Rev. W. F. A. Stride, in September, 1924. In the early spring of 1925 a drive was started among the all-the-year-round parishioners, in which so much keenness was evident that the drive was continued throughout the summer and extended to the summer residents, and by the middle of September enough progress had been made to justify a formal ceremony of opening the ground. This took place on the anniversary of the rector's first Sunday in charge of the parish, Sept. 13, and was performed by Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., who donated the site. Building of the basement started later in the fall.

The church is being built of field stone from a wall given by Mrs. George von L. Meyer of "Rockmaple," Hamilton, and a very excellent effect is being obtained by the use of flat surfaces. It is hoped that the building, though not entirely finished, will be ready for use some time in the fall.

Mr. Stride, the present rector, was formerly with the Grenfell Mission at Newfoundland for several years. He married Miss Katharine Pollard, who also had been at

Next page

the mission, and their first child, the elder of two daughters, was born in Newfoundland. During one summer, when he was staying at the Pollard place at Eastern Point, Gloucester, he was asked to supply the pulpit at Christ church for two or three Sundays, as the church had no regular minister. The congregation was so pleased with him that he was asked to stay through the month of

August. At the expiration of that time, he was invited to continue his work at the church during the winter, and in the spring the parish prevailed upon him to become permanent rector.

In addition to being largely instrumental in raising the funds for the new church, Mr. Stride has been one of the most popular and successful rectors in the history of Christ church.



#### AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

A BOOK that most every boy would enjoy reading is *Uncle Sam's Sailors*, by Lieutenant Commander Fitzhugh Green. It describes the experiences of Ben Clayton, a boy who joins the United States Navy. It gives much information about the United States Navy in the form of a very entertaining story. Here are some chapter headings: "The Big Fleet," "Bags and Hammocks," "Two Friends in a Turret," and "The Bowels of the Ship."

There are two valuable appendices at the end of the book; one giving the rates of pay and allowances of the officers and men on ship, the other gives a list of the service schools and special schools, where those joining the navy may get a good practical education. The author is a naval officer, so the facts given in the book are dependable.

Have just been reading Craig's Wife, by George Kelly. This play won the Pulitzer prize for 1925, in drama. The author was born at Falls of the Schuylkill, not far from Philadelphia. He was educated in public schools and through "private sources." He entered the dramatic profession when he was 21. He is the author of The Show Off and other plays. We are told that: "In his latest play he has given us a dramatic portrait of a selfish woman. Mrs. Craig is house crazy—she worships her home as coldly as pagans do their idols, and frets so much about dirt that a frank domestic reminds her that she will be dust herself some day." There are eleven characters in the play: Mrs. Craig and her husband, Walter Craig, Mrs. Craig's aunt, Miss Austen, Ethel Landreth, a niece of Mrs. Craig, Eugene Frederick, who is engaged to Ethel, Billy Berkmire, a business friend of Mr. Craig, Mrs. Frazier, a widow, living across the street, who is very fond of flowers. There are also two house maids, Mrs. Harold and Mazie, two

detectives, Joseph Catella and Harry. I enjoyed reading this play very much. It is good clean drama, witty and humorous. It is even better than The Show Off.

Speaking of the drama, there is a thought-provoking article by George Jean Nathan in the special Sesqui-Centennial number of Vanity Fair, entitled "Master Minds of Censorship—Some Reflections on the Inconsistency of the Guardians of Our National Soul." He criticizes very severely the plays shown the past theatrical season in New York. He says: "The dirtiest lot of shows that have ever been put on view in the New York legitimate theatres—which cater to young boys and girls as well as adults—are permitted freely to go on their way."

He then proceeds to give a list of 67 plays, giving the names of plays and what they portray. A reading of this list will give strong evidence of the large part sex plays have in our theatres. Other good articles in this special number of Vanity Fair are: "An Editorial Concerning This Issue," "Hello, Big Boy—An Inquiry into America's Progress During One Hundred and Fifty-Years," by Sherwood Anderson; "Our Colonial Ancestors," by Walter Prichard Eaton; "A Nation in Search of a Drama," by Donald Freeman; "The Day We Celebrate and How," by Corey Ford; and "New York a Century and a Half Ago," by Robert Finster.

The Outlook is one of the weeklies taken at the Manchester Public Library. It is always worth reading. In the July 7th number you will find "The Eucharistic Congress As Seen Through the Eyes of a Protestant," by Ozora S. Davis, D. D.; "Fascism Going Strong," by Elbert Baldwin; "The Colorful Side of Ellis Island," by Remson Crawford; and "The Book Table," edited by Edmund Pearson.

If you want to keep posted about literary affairs, you want to be sure and read *The Bookman* each month. In the July *Bookman* you may learn of "Dublin in Literature," by Padraic Colum; and read the "Diary of an Eastern Journey," by Aldous Huxley. Then there is the "Londoner," by Simon Pure, being the monthly literary letter from London.

You will also find many book reviews and much literary gossip both informing and entertaining.

Some of the magazines seem to come out a month ahead. The August number of the Century magazine has arrived. In it you read "The Exceptional Child, Leland Stanford's Comparative Study of a Thousand Gifted Children," by Fred C. Kelly; also "The Wonderful Days at Beaune, When the A. E. F. Went to College in Burgundy," by George H. Hellman. You may add to your knowledge of New York politics by reading "The New Tammany, How the Tiger is Changing His Stripes," by Gustavus Myers. Then there is "Why I am a Socialist," by Lady Warwick.

I am a Socialist," by Lady Warwick. I read recently Lolly Willowes, by Sylvia Townsend Warner. This book was chosen for the month of May by the Committee of the Book-of-the-Month club. It is the story of a maiden lady and her family. It is an English story. The Willowes family consisted of Everard and his wife, two sons, Henry and James and one daughter, Laura, being the Lolly of the story. After her father's death she goes to live with her brother Henry. After a number of years, Lolly left her brother's home in London and went out into the country to live. The latter part of the story will perplex many a reader.

Lolly Willowes has received unstinted praise from most all the re-

One reviewer says of it: "A queer, insinuating, original tale, enlivened with a sly mocking wit and clothed in beautiful prose." Christopher Morley tells us that: "The bistory of the Willowes family challenges comparison with the best that anyone has ever done in this vein, it is pure humor."

G. K. Chesterton, who wrote Orthodoxy and Heretics, has now given us The Everlasting Man. The author says in a prefatory note: "Its thesis is that those who say that Christ stands side by side with similar myths, and his religion side by side with similar religions, are only repeating a very stale formula contradicted by a very striking fact." William Lyon Phelps tells us that it is "one of the most important books of our time. It should make a pro-

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### CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

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found impression upon contemporary thought."

There are two books on language that have not been used as much as it was hoped they would be, when they were put into the Manchester Library. One is American English, by Gilbert Tucker. The book has a foreword and the following chapters: "Is Our English Degenerating," "Ten Important Treatises," "Exotic Americanisms, " "Some Real Americanisms," "Misunderstood and Imaginary Americanisms" and "The Bibliography of the Subject." The other book is The American Language, by H. L. Menken. The book has a very instructive preface. The chapter headings will give you an idea how the subject is taken up. They are: "By Way of Introduc-tion," "The Beginnings of Ameri-can," "The Period of Growth," "American and English Today," "Tendencies in American," "The Common Speech," "Differences in Spelling," "Proper Names In America," and "Miscellanae." A reading of these two books will add much to your knowledge of a language you are supposed to know.-R. T. G.

#### BOOKS HELP TO INTERPRET

Books are chiefly useful, as they help us to interpret what we see and experience. When they absorb men, as they sometimes do, and turn them from observation of nature and life, they generate a learned folly, for which the plain sense of the laborer could not be exchanged but at great loss. It deserves attention that the greatest men have been formed without the studies which at present are thought by many most needful to improvement. Homer, Plato, Demosthenes, never heard the name of chemistry, and knew less of the solar system than a boy in our common schools. Not that these sciences are unimportant; but the lesson is that human improvement never wants the means where the purpose of it is deep and earnest in the soul.

-William Ellery Channing.

Ivory bracelets, extremely thick and two or three inches wide, are a new fancy among fashionable women of London. Have Your Prescriptions
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We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

SUMMER HEALTH CAMP AT MIDDLE-TON FOR CHILDREN

Miss Cora L. Cooke, field secretary of the Essex County Health association reports that there have been several unusual gains in the weights of the children at the health camp in Middleton. One child gained four and one half pounds during the past week. Others have added from two to four pounds to their underweight bodies.

There are now fifty youngsters at the summer health camp which is situated at a very healthy spot in the rear of the Essex County sanatorium. They come from every city and town in Essex County and are under the supervision of Miss Margaret E. Dugan. Eight weeks of outdoor life

# An easy way to save for your vacation

The Beverly National Bank offers you an easy way to save money for your vacation next summer—through membership in one of its popular Vacation Clubs. You can deposit 50 cents to \$5 weekly as you desire and the money you save will give you the long planned vacation next year.

## Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

and proper recreation and food are given each child in the attempt to build up their health.

An Irishman was seated in a train beside a pompous individual who was accompanied by a dog.

"Foine dog ye have," said the Irishman. "Fhwat kind is it?"

"A cross between an Irishman and an ape," the man replied.

"Shure an' it's related to both of us," the Irishman rejoined.

Nearly 1000 pardons have been granted by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson of Texas during her 18 months in office.

What Is Your  Summer Address?  This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.  THE BREEZE.  Manchester, Mass.					
1					
CHANGE OF ADDRESS					
	Street				
Winter					
Address	Town				
Summer Address	Street				
	Town				
Change et	fective (date)				



SUMMER TIME TABLE Week Day Schedule

Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service Beverly—Manchester Effective June 12, 1926

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
					6.45	6.55
				7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20				
7.50	7.55			1	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2 05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05		3.30	3.40	3.50	3.55
8.30	3.35		4.00	4.10	4.20	
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35					
5.00	5.10			5.45	5.55	
6.00	6.05		6.30		6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30		7.50	8.00
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.25
8.80	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35					
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

#### This Boat Has a Record to be Proud of

One of the destroyers in North Shore waters last week, the *Smith Thompson*, has a most remarkable record and one that any naval ship may be proud to own. This craft was the last ship to be fired on during the World war. She had the honor of accompanying the world flyers on their memorable first and only entire flight around the world. The last duty that this boat and crew has had was in Chinese waters where they were engaged in protecting Americans during the recent Chinese troubles. At the time of the burning of Smyrna the destroyer was doing relief work. During the last great earthquake in Japan she again played an important part in rescue work, taking in charge 150 refugees. Recently while in the Java sea she rescued all the passengers and crew off the burning ship Flevo which was destroyed by fire.

The mission of the Smith Thompson seems to be one of mercy as well as protection. The list of officers includes Commander Shaw, Lieuts. Baker, Hunt, Davis, Rose and Ensigns Wilkinson and Regan.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.

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## State Starts Dredging on Cape Ann

Work has started on the proposed dredging at the mouth of the Annisquam river and a channel will be cleared where the sand bar has been gradually building up to a width of 200 feet and a depth of 8 feet at mean low water.

It will be recalled that in late spring a delegation of gill netters, and Frank C. Pearce of the Waterways Department of the Chamber of Commerce and George Wilkinson of Annisquam and others appeared before the Waterways Commission of the Department of Public Works. The hearing was led by Senator John A. Stoddart with a result that an appropriation of \$12,000 was made by the state which, together with \$2000 appropriated by the city of Gloucester, will provide an expenditure of \$14,000 on this particular project. It will mean that the obstructions to the entrance of the Annisquam river at this point will be removed, which will be invaluable to the gill netting boats that constantly use the river, and will also enhance the conditions for summer sports, yachting, etc., in this section.

In a week or so work will be started on the dredging of Smith's Cove, Gloucester. In the particular project the state appropriated \$5000 with an equal amount from the city, making a total of \$10,000 available for this particular project. It is understood that the same dredging company will then proceed to Rockport

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

and remove some of the boulders there in the harbor.

There are many vices which do not deprive us of friends; there are many virtues which prevent our having any.

Wilful waste makes woeful want.

Folk who have been complaining about the late season here at the North Shore will be interested to know that people of the South Shore are faring no better. A visitor from that section recently gave the Whisperer details such as make the North Shore seem a very attractive place to be, nothing excepted.

#### TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Acshould be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 700 o'clock at 7:00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, THEODORE C. ROWE, Selectmen of Manchester.

#### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals
2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm. at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.

at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.
Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.

at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until

8 o'clock. All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertain-

#### War on Rats

"Deratized" is a terrible word, but the action it designates is important and should be productive of much good.

The World Health Congress, which recently concluded a long conference in Paris, advocates as one step in ending disastrous epidemics the extermination of rats in all parts of the world. It has decided that the shipping of all nations must submit to being "deratized" upon arrival at any port, to prevent the creatures from carrying diseases from one country to another.

In addition to the drastic war on rats at ocean ports, there will be a campaign of extermination waged throughout the world in inland centers and all places infested by them.

This isn't a job to be easily accomplished. It calls for considerable cooperation, prolonged vigilance and general interest. But the end sought -the elimination of the filth and disease spread by these vermin--is worth the concerted effort.

## A Great Responsibility

When our services are called, we recognize that a great responsibility has been placed upon us. Each and every detail is handled with this thought in mind.

#### Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET BEVERLY CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Agt. **MANCHESTER** 

In early womanhood Louisa May Alcott, the author of "Little Women," aspired to become an actress, and had perfected her arrangements for a first appearance but was prevented by friends.

# Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

# Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

ing to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,

WILLIAM, CRAGG,

EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks. Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, THEODORE C. ROWE, Board of Health.

#### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

MANUEL S. MIGUEL, Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 658-M.

#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

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ROOMS TO LET — 62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Tel. 324-W. 21tf.

#### For Sale

ROUND MAHOGANY DINING TABLE, 5 feet in diameter; 7 leaves. In perfect condition. Better than new, being well polished. Inquire of George N. Whipple, Harbor street, Manchester, Mass.

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ONE PEKINESE MALE PUP, 4 mos. old; very small; registered stock. Price right. Hull's, 7 Argilla rd., Ipswich, Mass.

#### Help Wanted

GENERAL MAID. Must be experienced. Small family. Apply by phone: Manchester 730.

#### Tutoring

AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER who has taught in public schools desires to tutor children privately Address: Tutor, Winchester Arms, Gloucester. 18-19

HARVARD JUNIOR wishes to tutor in modern subjects, also in Latin. I. Landan, 27 Homestead street, Roxbury, Mass. 13tf.

#### PRIVATE TUTORING

BOWDOIN SENIOR has time available for tutoring English, History, French and Spanish. Address: CARLTON L. NELSON, 24 Bertram st., Beverly. Telephone Beverly 777-W.

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRL in Manchester desires work for the summer. Willing to serve as governess or companion for children 7 or 8 years old, or can do clerical work. Can typewrite. Address: Miss H, 66 Summer street, Manchester.

SCHOOL GIRL, 15, large for her age, would like something to do for the summer; taking care of children or something of that sort.—Address: P. O. Box 188, Beverly Farms. 17

CHAUFFEUR wishes driving by hour or day. Good references. Call Manch. 47-M. 18-20

EXPERIENCED ENGLISH GOVER-NESS, speaking French, desires position. Excellent references. Write Box 18, Pride's Crossing, or 'phone Beverly Farms 387 between 12 and 2 o'clock.

#### POSITION WANTED

Thoroughly competent college man, 27, wishes position as secretary or sports companion in or near Gloucester. Understands operation of boats and automobiles and can use typewriter. Willing to be generally useful. Reply to J. B., care of North Shore Breeze.

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ALICE WHEATON will teach tennis to young children, 75 cents a lesson. Telephone 124-W, 15 Tappan st., Manchester. 17-19

HAND LAUNDRY.—Mrs. J. W. Andrews, 50 Pleasant st., Manchester. Tel. 746-M. 17-20

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, Warts and Moles permanently removed by the electric needle without scar or pain. Gertrude A. Leonard, Marilyn Lodge, Summer st., Magnolia. Tel. Magnolia 409. Boston office, 687 Boylston st. 17-18

IT PAYS TO VISIT our store and see the beautiful cameos, mosaic pins and bracelets, handkerchiefs, embroidered goods and baskets. Cards for all occasions.—TASSINARI ITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., opp. Museum, Salem, Mass. 17-20

SHOPPES SUPPLIED with Chinese Art Goods—Nanking tapestries—Runners—Wall panels—Unusual handkerchiefs—Bags.—Eleanor L. Armstrong, 18 Leroy ave., Bradford, Mass. 17-18

WANTED, BY EXPERIENCED LAUN-DRESS, work to do at home. In the vicinity of Beverly. Best references. Tel. Beverly 2451-W. 16-18

WANTED—FINE LAUNDRY to do at home. Much experience, can give good references. Apply: Mrs. George Matheson, 13 Rosedale ave., Manchester. Tel. 602-M. 14-24

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Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

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Its greatest sales influence is what 350,000 owners say for it. The conviction of a value priced far



1288

## REGENT GARAGE

**MANCHESTER** Telephone 629

"SEAHOME" A RARE SPOT OF BEAUTY (Continued from page 56)

Adjoining the cutting garden stand the wonderful glass-gardens filled with fruits—nectarines, white figs, grapes and melons. Lack of sunshine this year delayed much of their early ripeness.

One of these big greenhouses is given over to plants growing around rocks—the rockery it is called. Ferns, begonias and many rock plants here hold forth in luxuriant, tropical-like style. In the center a small pool is arched with moss-covered rocks supporting ferns reaching up to the top of the house. It all makes a beautiful picture and is one of which the family is very fond.

Approaching the house from the greenhouses we passed by a little patch of mountain laurel from Mr. Burrage's wild flower garden in New Hampshire, which he made in the past few years. It is now one of the experimental wild flower gardens in which New England folk, specially, are deeply interested these days. We venture to say that the patch of laurel at "Seahome" will do well in its new environment. Mr. Burrage gave each of his children some of it, also, and there is a little rivalry to see where it grows best.

Fountains seem to be of particular interest to the Burrages, hence the numerous pools and fountains to be seen. In the sun room is also a small fountain, playing among the masses of potted plants and blooms.

Rooms have not been changed since the Burrages came to "Seahome." but Mrs. Burrage has carried out a scheme of delightfully cool-looking summer treatment of the interiors which has greatly enhanced their charm. One of the most homey small rooms is the Chinese room, rich and warm in its Chinese colorings and aglow with many a striking bit of furnishing from the Orient, brought over in the past by ancestors of Mrs. Burrage. This is a room for cold days, seemingly, while the others give out a more summery atmosphere.

The only new room that has been added is the Italian room overlooking the court and exquisitely done in rare pieces from overseas.

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Completes, Combinations, Girdles, Dancelettes, Step-ins, Tedetites, Brassieres, Rubber Reducing Garments and Front Lacing Corsets will be shown in our department by

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Shown on living models

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We shall have 25 to 30 varities of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS
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FOXGLOVE
LARKSPUR

IRIS HOLLYHOCKS SALVIA MARGUERITES BEGONIAS

SNAPDRAGON VINCA VINES CANNAS HYDRANGEAS BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

## RALPH W. WARD

Near School House

Telephone 757 Beverly

BEVERLY COVE

# Mc Cutcheon's

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# Exquisite Daintiness in every stitch and fold

At McCutcheon's Magnolia Shop, you will find Lingerie that pleases your fancy whether you prefer lace trimmed sets or simple styles.

In Negligees, you can choose from gossamer weaves in lovely summer colors that lend charm to leisure hours or from plainly tailored models that are so eminently correct for traveling.

We wish to emphasize the fact that the prices in our Magnolia Shop are identical with those in our Fifth Avenue Store.

VOL. XXIV, NO. 19

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

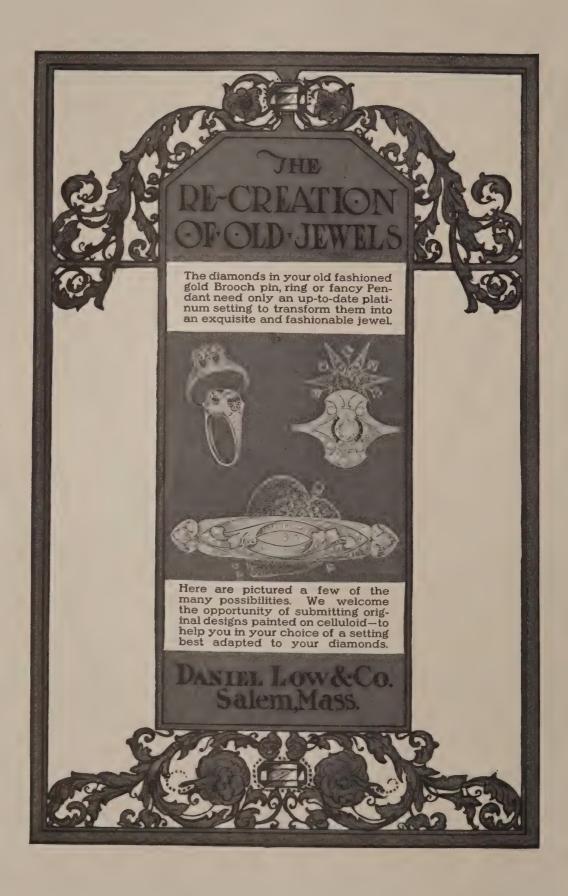
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Published weekly April 16 to October 15, monthly Nov. 1 to April 1, by

NORTH SHORE PRESS, INC., Manchester, Mass. J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor

## This quaint old house

Olde Burnham House

BUILT 1640

is a perfect example of an early American home completely furnished with

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BOSTON

# SOCIAL CALENDAR

July 24-August 11-Exhibition of the painters' group of the Marblehead Arts association at Legion hall, Marble-

August 9 (Monday)—Lecture by Arthur Rogers, who will speak on "Portrait of a Dramatist," at the East Gloucester galleries of the North Shore Arts association.

August 20 (Friday)—Fashion Tea given by the J. J.

Jonas shop at Magnolia.

August 28-29 (Saturday-Sunday)—Annual flower show of Cape Ann Garden club and Cape Ann Scientific,

Literary and Historical society.
Wednesday mornings, at 11.30, July 7-Aug. 11, Mrs. Andrew J. George's series of six lectures at W. H. Coolidge bungalow, Magnolia. Benefit North Shore Babies' Hospital.

Wednesday evenings, at 8.30, through July, August and September, series of earillon concerts at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, by M. Kamiel

Lefevere.

Friday mornings at 11.00 during July, beginning July 9, series of lectures at residence of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Coolidge Point, Manchester, by Rev. Carroll

Friday mornings at 10.45, July 9 to August 6-Mrs. Andrew J. George's series of six lectures at Wenham Historical House. Benefit Wenham Village Improvement society.

#### Engagements

Miss M. Elizabeth Trumbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull of Salem, to Goddard May White

Miss Eloise Singleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Singleton of Brookline and Bass Rocks, to Sumner Bartlett Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Andrew of Boston and Annisquam.

Miss Anne Nelson Olmsted, daughter of Rev. William Beach Olmsted, D. D., and Mrs. Olmsted, of Pomfret, Conn., and Eastern Point, Gloucester, to Robert Warren Thayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thayer of

Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Harriet Howard Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston and Manchester, to Edwin Newton Ohl, son of Mrs. Edwin Newton Ohl of Pittsburg.

#### Public Welfare

July 28 (Wednesday)—Christ church fair in Hamilton on grounds of Community House, afternoon and evening. Special afternoon concert.

August 4 (Wednesday)—Garden fête at the home of Charles A. Mailman, Eastern Point, Gloucester, for the auditorium building fund of the Chapel Street church, East Gloucester.

August 7 (Saturday)—Outdoor fête on grounds of Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial hospital, Ipswich.

#### Sports

July 26 (Monday)—Essex County club tennis begins at Manchester.

August 3 (Tuesday)—Tennis tournament at Montserrat Golf club begins.



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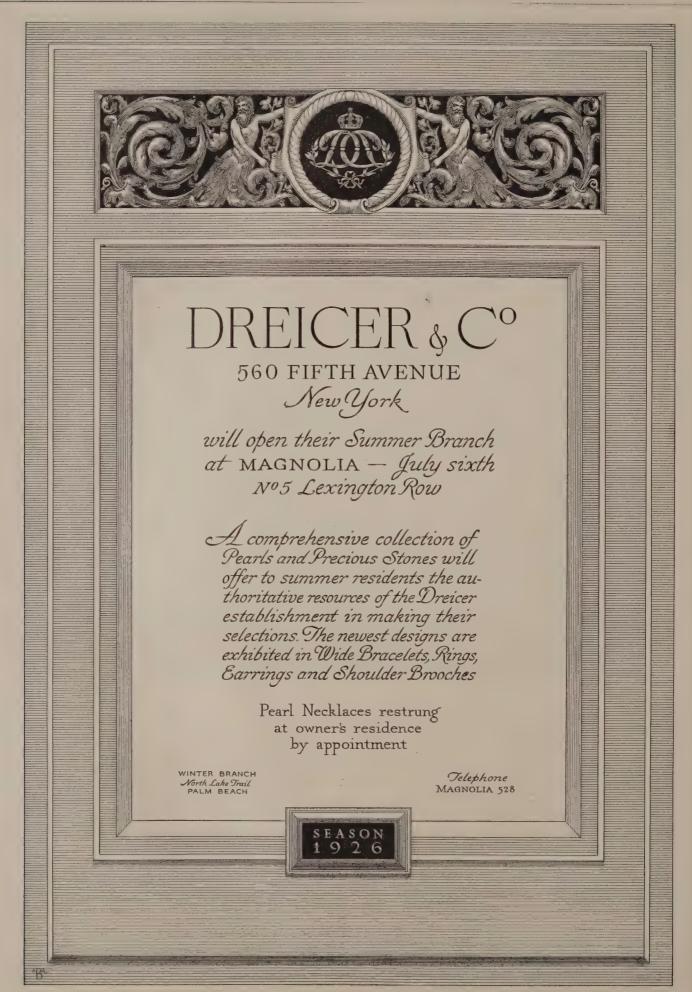
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VOLUME XXIV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Reminder

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NUMBER NINETEEN

#### TENNIS WEEK AT ESSEX

Tournaments will Start next Monday with Several of the Country's First and Second Line Players—Helen Wills Expects to Play Again

TENNIS WEEK will again bring visitors to the Shore in great numbers. Essex County club in Manchester will be the scene of the tennis play as last year. No tournament on the Shore excites the interest of tennis players and onlookers as this one at Manchester. Last year's gallery sitting in reserved seats, an admission fee also being charged, had nothing but warmest praise for Essex.

This year the committee is bringing some players in the first line ranking and several in the second line, so that a week of unexcelled sport is ahead, around which there will be much entertaining in a quiet, restful way for the

Longwood's tournament this week has taken all the Shore's tennis devotees to town, while next week the women's play at Essex, scheduled to start on Monday, will be of unusual prominence, with many of the stars now at Longwood out here on the Shore.

If Miss Helen Wills comes, as is fully expected, she will receive a royal welcome from her friends. Miss Wills has wound her charming self into the hearts of all tennis enthusiasts by her ardent love for it as well as pure joy in the game. Miss Wills wants tennis to have a greater place in the sport world, specially among women's recrea-

In place of Helen Wills of California this favorite star is just as well known as "Helen of America." An interesting interview with Miss Wills by the Associated

Press, contains some pointers for young women players that it will be well to bear in mind. She says in her life story

"I played for fun. I practised by playing games, not by drilling on strokes," she said. "I never bounced the ball against a barnyard door. I played against those who could show me the simple principles of position and strokes and then I worked out my own technique. I was early impressed with the importance of footwork. I found that my serve was about the hardest thing for me and I worked quite hard trying to perfect it. But I did not do this by serving a lot of balls over the net at once. I did it in games as I went along. The result was that I never noticed any sudden mastery of a special stroke but just found my game improving gradually, strengthening as I continued to play. From the time I was fifteen I have played at least four times a week or oftener."

When asked if she played only with girls she answered: "Not at all. I played a good deal with men, as all girls should, because by doing so they will harden and pull up their game. Then, too, men play the game harder and better and it is the best thing anyone can do to play against players playing at their best. That is why match play is such a good thing, besides being more exciting than ordinary playing."

"All young tennis players should quickly get into (Continued on page 55)



Essex County club at Manchester, where interest will center next week for the annual tennis tournaments







Groups of the younger generation of tennis enthusiasts at the Montserrat club

Upper: Marian Clark, Nancy Shaw and Hortense Clark. Left center: Rose Whitman, Katharine Winthrop, John Thayer, Leverett Shaw and Nathaniel Winthrop. Right center: Alice Burrage, Anne Eustis, Nancy Whitman, Alicia Rodgers, Virginia Rodgers and Isabel Lawrence. Bottom: Marion Duane, Leverett Shaw, T. J. Newbold, Jr., Thomas Newbold, Malcolm Hayward.

(See more about these boys and girls on page 55)



# ONE OF THE IDEAL COUNTRY HOMES OF NORTH SHORE IS "OVERLOOK," OVERLOOKING WENHAM LAKE

"OVERLOOK" on Lord's Hill, Wenham, looks down on the beautiful, placid waters of Wenham lake. Mrs. John A. Burnham and daughters, Miss Helen C. Burnham and Miss Mary C. Burnham, of Boston, have long been coming to their delightful inland estate, coming early and staying very late into the autumn.

The charm of the whole region took a strong hold upon Miss Helen Burnham, and here she has not only developed rare gardens around the place but has devoted much time and effort to the community.

The story of the Wenham Village Improvement society and its model little Tea House and wonderfully interesting Exchange will one day be read of as a most practical venture by the summer and local residents—read of in future history, we mean, connected with the Shore.

Right now it is living history and the brave women

who have struggled through the ups and downs of the matter are with us, running over with enthusiasm for Wenham, the ideal village of the Shore, its Improvement society and Tea House. Miss Burnham is president of the society, and in winter she frequently has made many a trip in past years out from Boston to attend the meetings.

The lecture course now in progress on current topics by Mrs. Andrew J. George at the Historical House in Wenham is sponsored by the Improvement society. Classes meeting weekly for current news discussion have long interested Miss Burnham. Formerly for several summers such meetings were held with a leader at the Burnham house.

In the large living room is where guests gathered for these lectures. This is a fine, big hall-like room, wide



"Overlook,"
the home of
Mrs. John A. Burnham
at Lord's Hill,
Wenham





and long, running through the central part of the house. A handsome rare pattern of wall paper, taken from an old house in Taunton, depicting an English rustic scene, covers the walls, making an interesting background for the furnishings among which are some specially valued family pieces.

Rooms, some smaller in size open off each end, the blue parlor, little den, and a rose room, with the big dining-room a most noticeable one in its color scheme of golden

russet and white and blue.

Mrs. Burnham has always been deeply interested in the current event classes and never missed a meeting at the Historical House until this season when illness confines her to her room. Gardens at "Overlook" have done much credit to Miss Burnham's oversight. Two large plots lie below the house, one a general flower garden rioting in bloom and centered with a pool, while adjoining is the rose garden centered with its artistic arrangement for heliotrope, its deep coloring making a striking contrast with the bright hues of the roses. Miss Burnham's garden products have frequently been among the displays at the flower shows in Manchester.

Around on terraces, verandas and in sun-porch potted plants add to the general attractiveness, but the woods and waters of Wenham spread out so luxuriantly below Lord's hill complete a picture that casts a spell over all who see it.

#### CEXX X 59

# GARDENS OF THE NORTH SHORE ARE NOW A WEALTH OF BLOOM MANY SECTIONS ARE A BOWER OF BEAUTY

#### ALEXANDER TUPPER

THE subject of gardens on the North Shore these days interests a great many of cottagers all along the coast and inland, and at the present time it is a keen delight to witness the wealth of bloom in every section one may turn. The extended period of cool weather, beginning early in the spring, has caused the trees and shrubs to be adorned with healthy foliage, and taking this into consideration, the blossoms have a lovely background.

Thanks to the Garden Club of America, we find so many of the North Shore cottagers interested in this organization and many are members, but strong support is given the North Shore Horticultural society which holds such splendid exhibitions at Horticultural hall in Manchester-by-the-Sea; the North Shore Garden club is also active. Cape Ann has a large share in the interest, with its garden club, and the Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical society will hold its annual flower show as usual, the dates announced being August 28th and 29th. The society will hold the exhibition in the Community House at Gloucester as in past seasons, and not in the colonial home it has just purchased on Pleasant st., Gloucester. The flower show last season was an unusual one and again great interest is being taken both

by townspeople and summer residents. Over at Swamp-scott, too, is an active garden club which does much to capitalize enthusiasm in gardens.

The lovely gardens of Mrs. Henry C. Frick, at Pride's Crossing, form sort of a gateway to other gardens on the North Shore. Driving, as all vehicles do, on the road past the velvety lawn and its wonderful border of rhododendrons on the one side and the stretch of exquisite gardens on the other side, towards the stable and garage, passersby give a little cry of satisfaction, as the scene grips the senses.

All along the way, cottagers follow out varied schemes in the sunken garden, filling in little crannies in walls and among ledges, with satisfactory and unusual effect. Every estate of importance on the Shore has its lovely gardens and to mention a few would be an injustice to the general interest in flower gardens and pages could be occupied with names. Drive where you may in any colony and you will be impressed with the interest in gardens. A grand work — let it go on!

This is the rose season. Over many a doorway, old house or modern, hangs the rose vine, heavily laden with blooms, red, pink, yellow or white. The scores of huge,

(Continued on page 69)

#### LORD TIMOTHY DEXTER OF NEWBURYPORT

"The Greatest Philosopher of all the Known World"

#### **RUTH DAVIS SARGENT**

This is the story of a man who became enormously wealthy, who lived in a mansion, who was possessed of a gigantic ego, and whom no one ever understood. If he were not an actual, lone, stark figure, existing a century and a half ago, no daring author would have ever attempted a characterization so strange as his. There was nothing of the plain, simple, free born American citizen about him. Instead, we know him, as he has come pompously down through the years, in the glory of his own self-given title, "Lord Timothy Dexter of Newburyport, Mass." And following this seemingly important inscription is his modest adjudgment of himself, "First in the East, First in the West, and the Greatest Philosopher in the Western World."

This world's "greatest philosopher" was born in Malden in the year 1747. As he agreed himself, his birth was an auspicious occasion. In later years he remarked, "I was born when great powers ruled . . . I was to be one great man." He was great. But there are many

kinds of fame.

His early training was entirely negligent along educational lines; but he learned a trade. At twenty-one, he established himself in business as a leather dresser, and he did well. He saved his money, and in two years' time he evidently felt that he could support a wife. He looked about him in search of a mate. But this was not to be the romance of two young enamored souls. Instead, toward the last of May, 1770, he plighted his troth with a widow, one Elizabeth Frothingham, already the mother of four children. In a twinkling, he had increased his household, not with the love match of two, but with a family of six.

However, his marriage was not as erratic as it might appear. Indeed, there was foresight behind it. The new Mistress Dexter had inherited a substantial income from her former husband! She had already obtained "the

monwealth, purchased them to restore public confidence in them. Few people had money to risk, however, and no one dared venture it to such a hazardous proceeding. Not so Timothy Dexter! In imitation of Hancock, he invested his entire savings in the falling market. His remark was, "I am very nervous." It took courage to stake one's entire worldly goods on what was commonly credited as worthless.

The result of his speculation was startling. With the adoption of Alexander Hamilton's funding system, Dexter was at once a very rich man. Then and there must have been born his ego! With the accumulation of so much money, his desire grew to mingle with the upper classes of society. He tried in vain, and was snubbed in Boston and in Salem. But there was a third sea port in Massachusetts to which he wended his way — Newburyport.

Dexter liked Newburyport. He felt there were great possibilities for him there. He decided he must have a house that would comply with his high financial rating. Two "palaces" eventually became his property. In the large, red brick Nathaniel Tracy house on State street, Dexter lived for several years, but it is the house in which he spent the last years of his life that seems the more

interesting.

This latter house belonged to Hon. Jonathan Jackson. It is today one of the showplaces on High street in Newburyport and is owned and lived in by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Learned. Its architecture of the Georgian period is said to be one of the finest specimens extant. But Timothy Dexter was not a man to be satisfied alone with splendid architecture. He must gild the lily. One who noted the transformation that he performed in the place described it as "a person changing the robes of a peer and assuming the motley dress of a harlequin."

The roof of the mansion was surmounted by gilt balls



pilot's eye for the rocks and shoals of connubial bliss." And the tidy way with which she kept her house, and managed their first small savings prove that Dexter was perhaps wise in not strictly adhering to the poet's dream of youthful sentiment.

They lived a quiet, simple live for the next few years, and the unrest of Dexter's soul had not yet bestirred itself. Two children, a son and daughter, were born to them. Possibly, the addition to his family caused Dexter to realize that he must increase their income. His first spectacular movement was about to take place.

During the dark years from 1783 until 1787, after the adoption of the federal constitution, the securities of the State of Massachusetts had depreciated to almost nothing. The benevolent John Hancock, then governor of the com-

innumerable. Forty or more images of important personages, among which he included himself, were carved out of wood and placed in monumental glory along the walks and wall of the Dexter estate. Several of these statues were named. Under his own he had inscribed, "I am the greatest man in the East."

An amusing occurence is told of the title that was given the statue of Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson held in his hand a scroll partly unrolled, intending to infer that the author of the Declaration of Independence bore his work in his hands. The sculptor had not believed it possible that anyone could have been in doubt as to this implication. Dexter, however, insisted that the scroll be named. In consequence, a painter set to work to pencil (Continued on page 73)

# DOGTOWN COMMON MAY BE MADE PINE WOODED PARKWAY—WITCHES ONCE ABOUNDED, LEGEND TELLS US

(Dogtown Common, once a thriving Cape Ann village, and which is no more today than a lonely wind-swept moor, is once more to come into its own, it appears, there being afoot a plan to make it a wooded parkway for motorists and hikers. The proposition outlined in an article by Miss Freida Davis, who is in Rockport for the summer, appeared in a special article in last Sunday's Boston Herald. Mayor Parsons of Gloucester made reference to the general proposition in his inaugural address last winter. All of which leads us to turn back the pages of Cape Ann history, there to dwell on stories of the strange doings that once made this spot a place to be reckoned with.)

ONE of the oldest set of ruins in the country, a bleak, strange moor, Dogtown Common, is to be made over into a pine wooded parkway for motorists and hikers. The famous rocks and old cellar foundations will be covered by shrubbery and underbrush.

There are few places in this country today where legends abound, and the North Shore is one of those few; but the stories of Dogtown, that high plateau that dominates all Cape Ann, separating Gloucester from Rockport and separating Annisquam from both, has probably the

strangest story of all, and now its old witches are going to be transformed into harmless and stately pines, according to the plans of City Engineer John H. Griffin of Gloucester.

"Dogtown Common attracts people now," said Mr. Griffin the other day, "but it's as an historical stamping ground rather than a place of beauty. And then, too, it's hard to get to. You have to walk now and walk a long distance uphill on stony, rough roads."

(Continued on page 45)



#### GLOUCESTER EVENING SONG

ALEXANDER TUPPER

BENEATH a golden sunset sky
I watch the sea gull homeward fly
To his haven beyond the cliff;
The tide in evening song is heard
With that of happy, homing bird,
And fisher in his little skiff
Returns to yonder fireside.

A peace — this grand tranquility,
Described, nay, with ability —
Is laid upon the wold.
The stars that stud the earth's fair crown
And brilliant lights that dot the town,
Happy demeanor hold —
Where schooners homeward glide.

Would that the moody, restless sea might be
An endless great tranquility,
And dangers never mar!
When toilers of the spoily deep
Might ne'er be robbed of joy nor sleep
And wives could live free from unrest,
Such bitter tears and aching breast —
God bless them as they are!



#### WHAT TO SEE ON THE NORTH SHORE

Little Journeys for the Tourist or Summer Visitor

#### ALEXANDER TUPPER



Mingo Beach at Pride's Crossing, one of the many beautiful places along the Shore

How famous have become the journeys along the fascinating ways of the North Shore! The tourist familiar with them will say: "Yes, the North Shore from Nahant to Gloucester and Cape Ann holds its charm and spell upon those who appreciate real beauty in nature; and what man contributes in harmony and conformity to nature in building an artistic community and for distinctiveness and charm the North Shore holds her superiority!"

The thousands of visitors each season to the various summer colonies of the Shore yearn to ramble among the interesting features that abound within the vales and hamlets of sweeping land, hills and meadows.

Rugged brown and primrose rocks that border the great stretches of blue ocean hold their placid bowls of the nectar of the sea, reflecting the tints of the lovely sky in cerulean shades. Fields radiant with the bloom of wild flowers yellow and white, beckon to the motorist on his way along the roads winding through remarkable woods of pine, hemlock and oak. Through openings of the woods, hills rise majestically, very green with their cloaks of foliage; and the drifting, white clouds touching the heads of the hills remind us of the soft, whitened hair of our beloved Revolutionary maidens.

On and on we go, passing quaint homesteads with their picketed fences and brilliantly smiling gardens, of the old-fashioned variety of hollyhocks, larkspur and twining rose vines.

Mounting the hills we gaze in various directions, to the southward, the blue haze of Boston on a clear day is pierced by a speck of white that speaks "Howdy do—I'm the custom house tower." Closer in, Nahant bends like a folding arm, with old Marblehead and its pretty

shore line within reach, and then clearer to the vision, we adore Beverly, Pride's and Beverly Farms.

Drawing with the compass to the northward, we behold lovely Manchester-by-the-Sea and all through the wealth of green trees and foliage of these sections named, some whitened, quaint church spire points skyward and in hundreds of sheltered nooks, lie beautiful summer estates.

Farther beyond, to the northeast, is Magnolia, Gloucester and Cape Ann, where awaits enviable scene of ocean, beach, sand dune, shipping and attendant activities, summer estates, quarries, interesting life among artists, galleries with wonderful paintings and sculpture rivalling with many a museum, but really an advanced showing of the creations and productions for city museums and galleries. The land rich in its historical relations opens its arms in the good old-fashioned way to all people coming within the gates of this section of New England the North Shore! Thus, we lay before you the lower Massachusetts Bay side of the coast, while farther northward, old Ipswich, Hamilton, Wenham, Topsfield, Newbury and Newburyport join in the North Shore territory, famously and hospitably with beauty in scenery and attractions such as could more than fill the season's stay of the tourist or summer visitor.

The recent visit of the Crown Prince Gustavus and the Crown Princess Louise of Sweden to America, afforded these greatly admired royal visitors an impression of the famous North Shore. The limited time which this distinguished couple had here was much occupied in motoring through the various colonies way to Gloucester, and even in this limited time, the Crown Prince and Princess were entranced with the loveliness and the hospitality of the North Shore.

(Cont'd on p. 65)

# The North Shore Beautiful



"Princemere," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, in the Wenham Neck-Bewerly Farms section. It was here Essex Republican club was entertained Wednesday

(See page 64)

#### CAP'N LITTLE IKE AND THE C. O. D.

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

A GAINST the bulging side of his little shack Cap'n Big Ike leaned his chair and smoked contentedly. He was just back from a long trip, and cares sat lightly on his shoulders for the time being. He looked around the little group that had gathered in the hope of hearing some of his famous tales, and we knew then that we had not come in vain. Cap'n Big Ike began after he had filled his lungs with the smoke from his vile old pipe, and blown a few rather shaky smoke rings into the clear air.

"Seems kinder mean like," he began slowly, as though "chewin' over" his words before he spoke them, "ter talk erbout thet there son o' mine, Cap'n Little Ike, behind his back, but long's no harm's meant they's no offense took, so's they say. An' jest speakin' between I an' you, like, I ain't see hide ner hair of thet feller fer more'n three months. Like enough he's gone and got himself inter some sort of trouble, as has shamed him from comin' home fer a spell. He's like as not hove to in some kinder quiet spot 'til it all blows over, 'an then in he'll march as grand as cuffy. But thet ain't nuther here ner there, fer I started out ter tell yer 'bout the time Cap'n Little Ike brung home the bear.

"He was some younger then he is now, though he ain't learnt so much in between, and he hed give out a lotter talk 'bout how onet when he got stranded off on a island fer a spell he made friends with a black bear—don't see why when he hed a gun erlong with him and not too much ter eat. Well, the old crowd was hangin' round then, and

they guyed him so's finally the bets was on ter whether he could go up ter the place he was talkin' erbout and git the little feller, which they all forgot would hev growed considerable in the three-four years Cap'n Little Ike'd been away from the island. Nuthin' would do but he must go and git thet there bear. An' if he brung him home alive, an' delivered him over ter Cap'n Brooks as lived acrost from the church, he was ter git \$50 from the bunch.

"Well, fishin' was dull fer a spell, and so Cap'n Little Ike he picks up a lumber schooner goin' up the way he was cal'latin' ter go, and off he sails. They give him a good send-off, too, with everybody as was ashore down ter the wharf ter see 'em off, and Cap'n Little Ike as sober as a judge. I knowed then he hed some joker up his s'eeve, fer when Cap'n Little Ike gits sober yer wanter look out.

"Well, the days went by, an' we more or less forgot erbout the dear departed an' what he went after. But one day when we was all gathered on the wharf, sociable like, in come the Hettie B.—the schooner that Cap'n Little Ike hed took outer port, a-comin' in. We was all curious ter see what was a-goin' ter happen, and it did happen all right—jest's soon as the boat hove to and tied ter the wharf.

"Seem's like Cap'n Little Ike hed a kinder hard time ter catch a bear, an' course it wasn't the same bear at all, (Continued on page 68)



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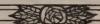
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Sunday afternoon tea is always a happy way of entertaining here on the Shore, but when the tea honors distinguished visitors and residents it is always doubly interesting. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of "The Oaks," Beverly Farms, gave a tea Sunday for the Po'ish Minister to the United States, Jan Ciechanowski, and Madame Ciechanowski, who have the Tibbitts cottage in West Manchester.

Mrs. Cabot was gowned in black chiffon and lace over white and wore a black lace hat. Madame Ciechanowski was charming in a bright summery dress and close fitting hat. Among those who assisted Mrs. Cabot in pouring were her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mrs. C. D. Hetherington, Mrs. C. E. Graham Charlton, Mrs. J. Joyce Broderick, Mrs. M. G. Christie and others of the British Embassy group, also Mrs. Robert de W. Sampson.

About 150 guests were present from all along the Shore, among whom were Hon. and Mrs. Herbert W. Brooks, Com. Knothe, Major Allston and other of the Embassy.

Other Shore folk noted included Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. John Chipman Gray, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. Wm. Roscoe Thayer, Mrs. Percy Black, Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. E. Laurence White, the Misses Curtis, and the Misses Rhodes.

"E AGLEHEAD" was the scene of a very smart supperdance last Friday night when Hon. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris entertained in their beautiful Manchester place in honor of Mrs. Ira V. Morris (Edith de Toll). Mr. and Mrs. Morris are now on a visit at "Eaglehead" with Mr. Morris' parents. It will be recalled that young Mr. Morris left Harvard and went abroad where he married in Paris a year ago, his bride being from Stockholm, Sweden, to which country the Hon. Mr. Morris was for eight years the United States ambassador.

A dinner for the house guests on from New York and Boston preceded the dance. Fifty young couples from along the Shore enjoyed immensely the dancing, for which a Magnolia orchestra played until almost daybreak. Illuminations made a gay scene throughout the grounds and around the verandas where the dancing took place.

Guests are continually being entertained at "Eaglehead," a party of New York and Chicago friends coming for this week-end. The daughter of the family, Miss Constance Morris, is at present abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden of Coolidge Point, Manchester, will entertain Miss Isabella Mumford, over tennis week at Essex County club. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Busk (Harriet Lee Fessenden) and baby, are spending the summer with Mrs. Busk's parents, also Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr. (Caroline Fessenden).



Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Topsfield and Beverly, who is of those always actively interested in horse activities at Myopia

THOMAS NEWBOLD of Hyde Park, N. Y., is among the late well-known arrivals on the Shore. The William Redmond Cross family of Morristown, N. J., and Mr Newbold have taken the Hayden cottage on Hesperus ave., Magnolia. Mrs. Cross was Miss Julia A. Newbold. The young daughter, Miss Emily Cross, is also with them. Another daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morgan (Mary E. Newbold) have come to the white cottage on Coolidge Point, Manchester, close to the house occupied by Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge. The Morgans also spent last season at this cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal of "Foregate," West Manchester, will have as their guest next week, Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., one of the tennis players, who will be on the Shore for our tennis week festivities in Manchester.

The Edward Sturgis family of Milton are spending the summer, as usual, with Miss Elizabeth Putnam of Smith's Point, Manchester.

BOSTON

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on Monday and Tuesday, July 26 and 27 at their MAGNOLIA SHOP, Lexington Avenue

We cordially invite you to see what we have to offer at this sale, which includes Paris models, copies and Hollander originations

When one enters "Att-Lea House," the Magnolia home of Miss Margaret L. Corlies, he feels as though he were in a field of bloom, for dozens and dozens of stalks of the lilium regal and Lilian Hansoni add their glory to the beauty of the rooms. Shown in the lawn, among the high grass and rocks we see what promises to be very rare showing at the summer exhibition of the North Shore Horticultural society, of the lilium auratum. These stalks have dozens of strips of white muslin floating from stakes to prevent their destruction by the birds, and because of this menace it may be necessary to pot them and bring them inside. Many folk are anticipating Miss Corlies' usual horticultural poem the week of the show. The recent verses, "The Lotus," which were published in the Breeze, are among the best she has written.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Colket Caner of Sea street, Manchester, will have Mrs. Samuel Irwin of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, with them over tennis week. Mrs. Irwin is a sister of Mrs. Caner. Mr. Irwin will be a week-end guest.

Mrs. Percy Black and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, parents of Mrs. Black, who have the Sawyer house at Beverly Cove.

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-ELLA LAWRENCE BREWSTER

Mrs. George A. Goddard of Boston and her son, Amory Goddard, have been mid-month arrivals this season at the Beverly Farms cottage a-top a thickly wooded hill in the heart of the village. Another son, George William Goddard, is only a week-end visitor this summer. Mrs. Goddard's place adjoins that of the Albert J. Beveridge family and both are favored almost equally with the beauties of the little lake nestling among the rocks and trees at "Silwood," the Beveridge home.

Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge loaned the use of her house on Tuesday for a sale by the handiwork shop of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston. Mrs. Coolidge's house, situated on Coolidge Point, Manchester, is admirably adapted for public meetings and many a lecture, concert, sale and tea have taken place in the long room overlooking the terrace, a room occupying one end of the house and having a special entrance, so that it makes an ideal gathering place for such affairs. The work of the Union is too well-known to need comment. It made a beautiful display spread out luxuriantly all over the room.

Among the patronesses sponsoring the sale were Miss Mary Bartlett, Mrs. J. Templeman Coolidge, Mrs. Carl P. Dennett, Mrs. Arthur Little, Mrs. William A. Paine, Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, Mrs. William Glover Reuter, Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, Mrs. Rodman Paul Snelling, Mrs. A. F. Sortwell, Mrs. Henry G. Vaughan, Mrs. Roger S. Warner and Mrs. S. Burt Wolbach.

Duck sandwiches, also dressed young ducklings from President Dunham's land.—Page & Shaw Tea Room, Pride's Crossing.

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F. H. BIGGLESTONE

Mr. AND Mrs. SAMUEL ELIOT and little folks of Cambridge arrived Tuesday at "Treetops," their Beach st., Manchester, cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Burnham (Rosamond Eliot) have been here for several weeks in their Beach st. place. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears Lovering (Mary Eliot) and family are missed from the Shore this season, but may come up in September from their home at Hoffman, N. C., where they are now spending the season.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Mr. and Mrs. William Dexter (Constance V. R. Thayer) arrive today in Manchester to visit at "Boulderwood," the home of Mr. Dexter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter.

0 33 0

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, of "Seawold," Manchester, are spending a few days in Maine at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Shaw Sprague (Lucy C. Carnegie), their son-in-law and daughter.

THE TWO-DAY SALE last week-end by the Chicago Woman's Exchange at "Wayside," the John Chess Ellsworth estate at Manchester Cove, was the usual successful affair, with society folk assisting in every way, both in selling and buying. Mrs. Ellsworth had among her helpers her house guest, Mrs. Schuyler Colfax of Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Mrs. Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens and Mrs. Borden Covel.

Since last season the Ellsworths have added a new breakfast room to one end of the dining-room, using part of the big veranda running the length of the house in front, and enclosing it, making an attractive little room with marble floor, done in green and gold and having a cool, summery air. From its windows as well as those all along the front delightful glimpses of the water down in the Cove catch the eye through the trees. So many trees surround the place that the house is scarcely visible from the roadside, although it stands close to it, high on the ledge and fittingly named "Wayside."

Shoppers found the main rooms entirely given over to the display from the Exchange—the dining-room filled with lingerie and lamp shades, the breakfast room heaped with baby clothes and children's clothes on all sized tables and hangers and the floor, too, coming in for its share, while the loggia, a beautiful long room with rare furnishings and interesting paintings, had everything available covered with the exquisite boudoir accessories for which the Exchange is noted. On the veranda were displayed the wares suitable for summer cottages.

This is a most unique charitable enterprise undertaken by Chicago society women. Mrs. Ellsworth was also hostess for last year's sale.

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SIR ESME HOWARD, British ambassador, was Major General Edward L. Logan's guest at Camp Devens, one day this week, both Sir Esme and Gen. Logan going in from their Manchester cottages for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge of Boston are, as usual, at their attractive "Greenwood Farm" in Ipswich, with their daughters, the Misses Alice, Katharine and Sarah Dodge. Miss Eleanor is abroad this season.

W. Stuart Forbes, Jr., of Hamilton, is in Rochester, N. Y., this season, where he has business interests, and only makes occasional trips to "Lone Tree Farm, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Forbes, and their daughter, Miss Barbara Forbes.

A Mong distinguished folk who have sought out the North Shore as a summer home this year are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adamowski, the former widely known as a 'cello soloist. His wife, professionally known as Madame Antoinette Szumowska is a concert pianist of note, while their daughter, Miss Helenka, has recognized talent in dramatics. They are established at the Stevens cottage in Magnolia for the balance of the season, having arrived this week from their Cambridge home.

MR. AND MRS. ISAAC RAND THOMAS of "Monstone Farm," Ipswich, have recently had with them their son and daughter-in-law, the Malcolm Thomas family. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have left their children with the grandparents, while they have gone on to New York. "Monstone Farm" is one of the beautiful inland places where Mr. Thomas is indulging his hobby of raising purebred Ayrshires, the "aristocrats of cattledom." They are always shown at the Topsfield fair and will probably be shown in Springfield and Boston this year.

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### Gowns

THE FRANKLIN KNIT DRESSES COATS HATS

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CURTIS COTTAGE

this place his home.

**BEVERLY FARMS** Telephone 294

Hale Street

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Hoguet and children of "Chestnut Place," Short Hills, N. J., are among the prominent newcomers to the Shore for their first season, which they are spending in the attractively located Dexter cottage off Common Lane, at Pride's Crossing. Three summers ago Sir Esme Howard, now of Manchester, made

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TEA CUPS
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Manuolia

After you have been everywhere and seen everything, come to us, and we will show you something you haven't seen.

MISS THEODORA AYER of "Juniper Ridge," Hamilton, is expecting Miss Edith Woodward of Newport to come up for a visit next week-end. Miss Ayer has recently returned from a very enjoyable visit with Miss Woodward. who is the daughter of the William Woodwards of New York and Newport.

Dr. and Mrs. George Parkman Denny of Masconomo st., Smith's Point, Manchester, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Christian Herter of East Hampton.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ Mrs. Howard C. Heinz of Pittsburgh is returning to Beverly Farms next week, when she will again be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence White.

Mr. George Angue Dobyne of Beverly Farms has been entertaining Miss Florence Emerson of Boston, the past week. Mr. Dobyne returned Thursday afternoon from St. Louis, where he has spent a week or more on business.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Mr. and Mrs. William Jay McKenna of "Sunnymead," Smith's Point, Manchester, will have with them next week Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orne Campbell of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Campbell is a brother of Mrs. McKenna.

Southern dinners, waffles, fried chicken, at Ipswich Mills Tea House. New England dinners Thursdays. adv.

REYCROFT INN was a center of neighborhood interest Gin Beverly, on Thursday, July 15, when an exhibition of unusual fancies in needlework, carved woods and leather articles was held there by Miss Mary Irving Husted, director of the Tide Over League. All of the unique work shown was done at the League headquarters and vocational school at 30 Brattle street, Cambridge. The attention which this artistic display attracted resulted in a substantial addition to the League's fund for benefiting those who need tiding over the helpless days of convalescence after leaving a hospital before they are sufficiently recovered to resume their regular occupations. 0330

Judge and Mrs. George A. Solter of Baltimore, and their two children, Christine and George, Jr., have returned to Beverly for the summer and are occupying one of the Greycroft Inn cottages

Among the interesting people who will spend the summer on the Shore is Mrs. Lucy Page Stelle of Washington, D. C., with her daughter, Mrs. Byron M. Caples of Waukesha, Wis. Mrs. Stelle is well known in literary and journalistic circles at the Capital, and has the distinction of having served as Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer for thirty years. She is a direct



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In the beautiful old-fashioned gar-

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Afternoon Tea and Waffles a la Carte

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descendant of Haskett Derby, eminent in the early days of Salem. Mrs. Caples is prominent in modern women's activities and organizations in the West and has wide social affiliations in Chicago and Minneapolis as well as in Washington, where she spends a portion of the year. Both Mrs. Stelle and Mrs. Caples will remain at Greycroft Inn until the early autumn.

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> Smart Hats, \$5.00, \$10.00 Formerly \$18.00 to \$40.00

Note: These prices will be effective in our Summer Shops

HYANNIS, MASS. YORK HARBOR, ME.

R ARE GLASS and china have attracted this week at Beverly Farms, where Sarah Ryel Comer of Boston, has her choice products on exhibition in the "Old Yellow School House," 54 Haskell street. Afternoon tea is a feature of the exhibit. Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Sr., was in charge Wednesday; Mrs. Joseph Adamowski, who has just come to the Stevens cottage at Magnolia for the summer, took charge yesterday, and today Mrs. James Madison Todd of Manchester, will be over the tea cups.

Very beautiful showings of glass are made in various parts of the house, the dining-room, for instance, showing a table completely set with Sandwich glass reproductions, and cupboards and shelves filled with silver and gold lustre ware. Salad sets with ship designs are particularly striking. Other rooms contain tea sets and numerous little articles, specially fitted for bridge prizes. The rich, sparkling coloring at once catches the eye—ambers, blues, and yellows predominating, all well showing the work of the maker, a master in the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts. The glass will be there practically all season and may be seen by appointment with Mrs. Henry L. Mason at the Farms.

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Cake, Candy and Preserves Sale

AT MISS KATHARINE P. LORING'S

PRIDE'S CROSSING

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 2 to 6 p. m.

SATURDAY'S polo matches will be the best of the season. Capt. Dudley P. Rogers has announced the lineups for tomorrow as follows:

In the first game at four o'clock at "Princemere," Myopia A, consisting of Louis Shaw, A. F. Goodwin, G. R. Small and Philip Saltonstall, will clash with the "Princemere" side of P. Wharton, F. H. Prince, Harry East and T. E. Proctor.

The other game will be played at five o'clock on the Myopia Club field, with Myopia B and Myopia C the rivals. Myopia B will be Dudley P. Rogers, H. P. Mc-Kean, Q. A. S. McKean and Russell Burrage. Myopia C will be made up of F. H. Prince, Jr., Alexander Shaw, Frederick Ayer and N. W. Rice.

A VERY attractive affair at the Bass Rocks Golf club last Tuesday afternoon, was the bridge party and tea given by Mrs. Josephine S. Pearce, of New York City, when a large number of friends were asked to meet Mrs. Harry S. Brinser, wife of Capt. Brinser, commander of the mine laying fleet in Gloucester harbor. The first of the afternoon was occupied in playing bridge, handsome prizes being awarded the winners, Mrs. Mabel Vickery, of Baltimore; Mrs. Hugh H. Breckenridge, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Henry Hersey Andrew and Miss Kuhne, both of New York City.

After bridge, tea was served and many additional guests arrived to meet Mrs. Brinser. The clubhouse room was a bower of beauty, with decorations of roses and the tea tables was most attractively arranged with

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BOSTON MARKET: 51 Fairfield Street
The old Orcutt market

garden flowers. Mrs. Hugh H. Breckenridge poured tea and Mrs. Frederick L. Stoddard served punch. Several members of the artist colony were invited including Hugh H. Breckenridge, Morris Hall Pancoast, Frederick L. Stoddard, Alexander Tupper, Miss A. H. Annan and Alice Worthington Ball. Many prominent members of the summer colony were present, including Major and Mrs. Charles Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hersey Andrew, Mrs. Raymond L. van Vleet, Mrs. Alice Fischer Harcourt, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Harrison T. Cady, Mrs. Harry Elger, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Boody, Miss Upton, Miss Fitch, Miss Kuhne, Miss Eunice Rogers, Mrs. Barnard, Miss Updegraff.

Dr. Rodrick, back from Palm Beach, has resumed practice in Beverly. His telephones are: 408-M, office; 408-J, house.

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Gold Chairs

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Afternoon Tea Dansants 4.30 to 5.30

Evening Dancing 8 until Midnight

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DR. A. F. RODRICK has resumed his practice for the summer 3 HALE STREET, BEVERLY

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R ECENT RENTALS made through the Jonathan May office at Magnolia, include the following:

The William J. Hitchcocks of Youngstown, Ohio, have leased "Villa Miramar," formerly known as the Underwood cottage for the balance of the season. They are already established at Magnolia, having arrived this week from their Youngstown residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adamowski of Cambridge, have taken the Stevens cottage for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Adamowski is a well-known musician, and has an enviable reputation in Boston music circles.

THE American Legion Auxiliary at Beverly Farms, put on a lawn party in the village Thursday, that was a very successful affair. Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Sr., of the Farms, had one of the attractive tables and a group of helpers to assist her in the sale of candy, including the Misses Gabriella and Vernon Ladd, Miss Marion Greeley, Miss Helen Mason, Miss Natalie Hutchinson, Mrs. Gregory P. Connolly, 2d, and Mrs. John Simpkins.

020 Mrs. F. Douglas Cochrane of "Riverhouse," West Manchester, has just left for a visit in Northeast Harbor, Me., at the Donald McKay Frost home.

Jimmy Agnew's orchestra has won its popularity at Sadie Kelly's Green Gables at Magnolia, but it is adding to its reputation through its many private afternoon engagements all along the North Shore.

along the NORTH SHORE

A REGISTER OF THE NOTEWORTHY, FASHIONABLE AND WEALTHY RESIDENTS ON THE NORTH SHORE FOR THE SUMMER OF 1926

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at 57 Lexington Avenue
MAGNOLIA

ATTRACTIVE GLASS AND
TABLE DECORATIONS
UNUSUAL POTTERY
INTERESTING FURNITURE
IMPORTED NOVELTIES
BRIDGE PRIZES

EL Monte's at Magnolia was very gay last Saturday evening, so many Shore folk gathering there to dine and dance that the capacity of the place was taxed. But the pleasant lobby and the tables in the garden were used to good advantage. Among those who made merry at Del Monte's were Harold L. Chalifoux of Beverly Cove, who entertained a party of six; Edward F. MacNichol of Wenham Neck, who was host to a like number; Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of Manchester Cove, hostess to eight friends; Mrs. George Lee of Beverly Farms, who brought on one of the larger parties, her guests numbering 22; and Howland Seabury, also of the Beverly Farms colony, who entertained at a birthday dinner for 20. Other folk noted included Robert G. Shaw, Jr., of Pride's Crossing; Vaughan Jealous of Marblehead Neck, Mrs. H. C. Van Voorhis of Manchester; Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of Beverly Farms; Reginald Boardman of Manchester; C. C. Velie, Miss Ruth Hanna, A. Gerry Johnson, R. U. Underwood, W. E. Fairfax, C. W. Hunter and R. H. Mitchell.

THE STATE OF THE S

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith on Lexington avenue, Magnolia, was threatened with destruction Wednesday evening, when a fire broke out in the chimney. Fortunately the blaze was extinguished before any serious damage was done. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have been coming to Magnolia for many years, and a few years ago purchased the former Young cottage, which they had been occuying. Since establishing themselves there they have done much to beautify the house and grounds, and have one of the prettiest gardens in the Magnolia section.

Saturday is the last day for reservations for the special Sunday dinner at the Polly Elizabeth Tea House, 96 Essex ave., Gloucester.

### Maison Brooks

College Shops

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announces
the opening of a

#### MAGNOLIA SHOP

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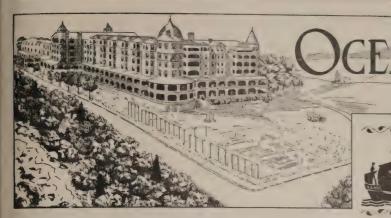
Clothes for all occasions

Hanan Shoes — Peasant Dresses — Carlin Comforts

NORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL at Magnolia is a favorite place for folk to entertain at bridge and tea, and among hostesses noted there this past week were Mrs. Edward H. Brainard of "Briar Rock," Magnolia; Mrs. Eugene A. Perry, Jr., also of the Magnolia colony, and Mrs. George C. Andrew of Annisquam, Gloucester.

Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe was hostess at luncheon at the North Shore Swimming Pool recently, her guests including Mrs. Borden Covel, formerly of the Magnolia colony. Mrs. Covel's hostess, Mrs. John M. Stevens, of Beverly Farms, and Mrs. Arthur M. Jones of Magnolia.

Miss Eleanor H. Jones of "Highfields," Magnolia, entertained at a delightful bridge and tea at the North Shore Swimming Pool on Wednesday afternoon. Five tables were made up for bridge, with a larger group of her friends coming in afterward for tea.



MAGNOLIA Sjorland's

Sjorland's
 Ship Building Classes
 19th Season

9 BRIDGE ST. MANCHESTER

HE OCEANSIDE HOTEL at Magnolia, which for many years has been drawing folk back to this section of the Shore season after season, lures people from all over the country to seek out its pleasant hospitality for the summer. This past week has seen guests registered from ('alifornia, from Louisiana, from Illinois, from Ohio, from the District of Columbia, from New York, and several other states, some of them literally at the very ends of the country. The excellent cuisine, the courteous service, the delightful surroundings, the location of the hotel itself, where, one might almost say "woods and waters meet," all go to make for this popularity. Whichever part of the country one claims as home, he is sure to meet frends at the Oceanside, and to make new acquaintances after arriving. Such genial groups as we see in the lobby just after lunch while the orchestra is still playing, or the folk that gather about the card tables on "bridge night," are witness to the fact. Add to the attractions of the hotel itself the pleasures of salt water bathing, of riding woodsy paths, of playing golf and tennis at some of the country's finest country clubs such as are in easy motoring distance from the hotel, then we begin to realize what brings them back every year, and what attracts the new guests, so that every season is a little better than the years before, and daily the Oceanside welcomes its returning guests.

John A. Bross registered at the Oceanside this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hyde of Plainfield, N. J. The Hydes arrived at Magnolia about two weeks ago to

spend the season at the Oceanside. They are accompanied by their son, William E. Hyde.

Golfers at the Oceanside have had plenty of opportunity to show their skill this week, for Wednesday and yesterday (Thursday) afternoons were given over to a putting contest on the hotel green. Among those who competed were Miss Grace Thomas and Miss M. Thomas, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Staiger, Miss A. Ericson, Mr. Monell, Mrs. L. V. Roudin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ballantyne, Miss M. Dorney, Miss A. Dorney, and Edward Kuhn. Results of the contest were not available when the Breeze went to press, but the winners will be announced next week.

The bathing pavilion at Magnolia beach is practically finished, and it is hoped that the building will be officially opened on Sunday, July 25th. After the opening, the hotel orchestra will be at the pavilion for an hour each morning, and Miss Frances Pandjiris is planning to begin her classes in aesthetic exercises on the beach. Bathing is unusually popular with the hotel guests this year, and the new pavilion will be much appreciated.

Friday evening is devoted to bridge at the hotel, and many a pleasant group gather about the card tables each week. Mrs. C. Lee McMillan of New Orleans was one of the hostesses last week, entertaining for two tables, while Miss Mary Queen of Cincinnati, invited a like number for the evening.

R. M. Barton of Laconia, N. H., is among guests who have recently registered at the Oceanside. Mr. Barton is a well-known golf architect.

### LOVELY THINGS to HELP the HOSTESS



ALL manner of gay and useful things for the house are gathered here at Ovington's this summer! Bright china, cool crystal, potteries and porcelains, flower bowls and table lamps, book-ends and mirrors! In fact, the same lovely things you would find in our New York store—and at the same lowly prices.

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WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE that we have opened a branch establishment for the season at

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where we shall exhibit a large stock of our exclusive Neck-wear, Shirts, Beach Robes, Handkerchiefs, and many other novelties. A visit from you will be greatly appreciated



LLINOIS representatives at the Oceanside, and there are several of them, include Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bard and Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Bard, whose home is in Winnetka, Ill. They are planning to remain at Magnolia for several weeks, the length of their stay not definitely decided as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rondinella have as their guest at the Oceanside, which is their usual summer headquarters, Miss Hurlock, who has come from Harrisburg, Pa., for a visit to the North Shore.

Two of the most enthusiastic tennis players at the Oceanside are Dr. W. R. P. Emerson of Boston, and Prof. Charles D. Hazen of New York. They are often seen together on the hotel courts, and will doubtless be two of the leading players in the tournament which is always one of the features of the August program at the hotel.

#### The GRAPE VINE ROAD INN

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The second house on your right, just off Eastern Point road

Have you been "AMONG THOSE PRES-ENT" at one of the Private Bridge Luncheons or Teas given at this Smart Little Inn with the loveliest of Gardens? A Private Room —quiet and charming—is provided—at no extra expense—for parties of from four to six tables.

DRIVATE Dinners at "The Inn," from their exquisite table settings - the lovely Mahogany-Italian Filet Cloth-beautiful Glasssuperlative service—to the unsurpassed cuisine, are of all ways of entertaining

> The Most Recherché and Never-to-be-Forgotten

LUNCHEON

DINNER

TEA

### The ELM TREE STUDIO

at The GRAPEVINE ROAD INN announces

"Prettier Things for Prettier Homes"

M ISS IRENE CRAMP of Philadelphia, who is spending the summer at the Oceanside, entertained at a very enjoyable bridge for some of her friends who are also stopping at the hotel, last week.

♦ 83 ♦ Samuel Hopkins has registered at the Oceanside as the guest of his sisters, the Misses Hopkins, who came to Magnolia directly they returned from a long winter of travel abroad. They were of the group who made their reservations almost before the snow was off the ground, so that nothing would interfere with their summer's pleasures.

The many friends of Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Clark of Washington, D. C., were pleased to welcome them back to the Oceanside last week after an absence of several years. The Clarks used to come regularly every year to Magnolia, but of late have not visited the Shore.



X/E present at our shop in MAGNOLIA, ready for immediate service, the correct apparel and accessories of dress for the replenishment of the summer wardrobes of men, boys, young ladies and girls.

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Importers and Outfitters

FIFTH AVENUE

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Four piece tea and coffee set made in London 1798-1799 Tray made in London in 1797 by Thomas Hannan

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MAGNOLIA

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**TEL. MAG. 423** 

PALM BEACH LOUISVILLE

Mrs. L. V. Roudin, who is spending her first season at the Oceanside this year, gave several delightful contralto solos after the luncheon music one day last week, much to the enjoyment of the guests. Mrs. Roudin has an unusually fine voice, and her songs were so charmingly rendered that everyone is hoping that she will repeat her numbers. She is also to take part in the masquerade tomorrow (Saturday) evening, which is being planned by the management for the entertainment of the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Roudin and their daughter, Miss Peggy, arrived at the Oceanside nearly two weeks ago for their first season at Magnolia, and are finding the place very much to their liking. Their winter residence is in New York.

020

Thursday is gala night at the Oceanside, and hotel guests and their friends from the surrounding summer colony find Thursday evenings the gayest of the week. Last week there was a Charleston contest as the chief feature of the evening. Favors, high hats for the men, and caps and balloons added to the colorful effect in the ballroom, and caused much merriment during the evening.



#### STEARNS VILLA

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OCEAN AVENUE, MAGNOLIA

an exclusive summer inn EXCELLENT CUISINE COURTEOUS SERVICE

MRS. WILLIAM ROGERS

Mag. 591-M

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For a "Whale" of a good Lobster Dinner Special Luncheon, Tea and Dinner Open from 11.30 a. m. until 12.00 p. m.

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THE MASQUERADE tomorrow (Saturday) evening at the Oceanside is the chief topic of conservation just now. Everyone is urged to come in costume, and of course there will be special features during the evening for the entertainment of the guests. Members of the Magnolia summer colony, in the very center of which the Oceanside is located are accepting the cordial invitation of the hotel management to take part in the social affairs at the Oceanside, which makes it very pleasant both for the hotel guests and their friends who own estates in that section.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard North and their daughter, Miss Natalie North, of Waban, were among week-end guests at the Oceanside.  $\Diamond :: \Diamond$ 

Mrs. A. M. West is the guest of Mrs. Lee McMillan at the Oceanside hotel. Both Mrs. West and her hostess are from New Orleans. 0330

Dr. H. M. Ostrando of Boston came down to Magnolia last week-end to register for a few days at the Oceanside. Like so many of the other guests his time at the Shore was divided between his two favorite sports, golf and swimming.

### The Sports Woman

PALM BEACH FLORIDA

MAGNOLIA MASSACHUSETTS

is showing

NEWEST THINGS

in

SPORT APPAREL

also

**EVENING GOWNS** 

ETHEL BLANCHE MULLEN

TELEPHONE MAGNOLIA 514-M

A Mong distinguished guests at the Oceanside just now is Judge Charles Monroe of Los Angeles, Cal., who is one of the outstanding judicial figures of that far western state. Judge Monroe arrived at Magnolia this week with Mrs. Monroe and Miss Emily V. Hadley.

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Foster and Mrs. Foster's sister, Miss Mary T. May, arrived at the hotel this week from Shreveport, La. They plan to remain at Magnolia for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Miller of Cincinnati have joined the ever increasing Ohio group at the Oceanside this week. They come to Magnolia every year, and so have many friends among the regular guests at the hotel.

Mrs. Mary A. Dobbins of Philadelphia returned to the Oceanside for another season this week. She is accompanied this year by her cousin, T. Murray Dobbins.

Mrs. W. S. Weiss of New York, who spent a portion of last winter at the Kirkwood hotel, Camden, S. C., has come on to another of the Abbott hotels, the Oceanside, for a summer stay.

Miss Elizabeth Wilder of Lowell came to the Oceanside this week for a stay with her sister, Mrs. C. I. Hood, who is spending her usual long season at Magnolia.

Paul Whiteman's orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Lucas, the conductor, is making itself very popular at the Oceanside this year. The Sunday evening concerts are particularly enjoyable, and many of the people from the summer estates in Magnolia have formed the pleasant habit of dropping in at the hotel for an hour of music. The orchestra also plays during luncheon time, and many of the guests linger about the lobby to listen to their music.



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### FERLÉ HELLER SHOP

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OCEANSIDE HOTEL has been chosen as the setting for the J. J. Jonas Fashion Tea, which is to be held on Friday, August 20th. This will be one of the noteworthy events on the busy August program at the hotel, for the Jonas shop is an exclusive establishment whose very suggestion as to fashions may be taken as law.

Registrations at the Oceanside this week include Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gaines of Cambridge, who have come out from town for a stay at Magnolia.

Russell G. Morrill of Norwood has arrived at the Ocean-side for several weeks.

A CHILDREN'S PARTY is being planned for an early date at the Oceanside hotel, which annually gives delightful social affairs for the younger guests and their friends. No definite announcement of the day of the party has been made as yet, but Miss Pandjiris, who is in charge of the affair, will complete the plans very soon.

Old Bennington, Vt., has its representatives at the Oceanside just now, for Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Jennings have come for a stay at the hotel which welcomes so many guests from all parts of the country during the summer.

MRS. EDWARD KUHN of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived at the hotel this week for their usual stay of several weeks. Mr. Kuhn lost no time in entering into the sporting life of the place, and immediately put his name down for the putting contest which was a feature of Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

From Alexandria, Va., Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smoot came to the Oceanside this week, arriving just in time to escape the hot weather which would have made traveling so unpleasant. They come every year to the Oceanside, and were enthusiastically greeted by their friends at the hotel on their return.

Through a regrettable error in the account of Mrs. Robert Stead's bridge party published last week, the names of Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse were given as Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge Converse.

### MISS COMER

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### Magnolia Shop

LEXINGTON AVENUE

Represented by Mr. George W. O'Neill

Through the generosity of Mrs. Costello C. Converse of Magnolia, who devotes so much of her time in giving pleasure to others, the Manchester Girl Scouts now have their fifes and drums. On Monday evening, the scouts were the guests of Mrs. Converse at her Magnolia home, and gave a demonstration of their ability to use the new instruments. They have had their drums only since just before the Fourth of July, but already they are quite proficient, and of course very proud of their instruments.

Miss Helen Brown of Montclair, N. J., spent the past week at Magnolia with her uncle, Arthur Raymond Brown, at "Marigold Cottage."

Miss Eleanor Dorrance of Philadelphia, and Willianson Howe, also of the Quaker City, are at present the guests of Miss Sara Mary Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes at Magnolia. Mr. Howe is leaving soon for his home, but Miss Dorrance will remain with the Barnes family for a longer visit.

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MAGNOLIA, MASS.

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MRS. CLAUDE KILPATRICK, who is always among the later arrivals at Magnolia is again at "Stone-hurst," her pleasant summer home overlooking the ocean. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perry, Jr., of New York, are with her, as usual, for the season. They were among the hosts at Del Monte's last Saturday evening, and Mrs. Perry also entertained a group of her Magnolia friends at bridge at the North Shore Swimming Pool on Wednesday. "bridge day."

Saturday afternoon races have been begun at the North Shore Swimming Pool at Magnolia, last week seeing the first of these interesting competitions. Race afternoons are always gala times at the Pool, for those who are not among the contestants gather to watch the fun, and a goodly number are always to be seen on the club veranda. Several of those who usually take part in the races are at camp this season, but many of last year's enthusiasts were on hand last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shields, Jr., are at present in Ridgewood, N. J., for a short stay at their winter residence. They are occupying "Normandy" on Norman's Woe road, Magnolia, this summer, and are expected to arrive back at the North Shore early next week.



DREAM SHIPS that we are always hearing about must be something like the beautiful silver ships that I saw at Schmidt's this week. Copies of old barkentines and clippers they were, endowed with all the romance and glory of the sea. Such dainty workmanship as always characterizes Schmidt's things was marked on these ships, which looked as though they should be sailing over a silver sea with just a touch of moonlight to gild the crest of every wave. Among the old Sheffield plate I found one lovely pair of candelabra, of elaborate workmanship, and dating back to the reign of George III, circa 1790. The mellow gleam of candle light would but heighten their beauties, which make the pair fit to grace a royal table.

RENCH FRICTION is the latest specialty that Miss Comer has imported for her patrons. In Paris every woman demands it after a shampoo, and American folk have learned that Paris knows a lot of beauty secrets that we would do well to copy. So in Miss Comer's shop Shore folk will find just what Fashion in Paris demands. French friction is at once a perfume and a lotion, and does its double duty in a way that nothing else can equal. This shop is also paying particular attention to that all-important part of the bob, the bang, which is cut in a special design, becoming to the wearer. Of course in these days of bathing and long hours on the golf course or on board a yacht, facials such as are given here become a necessity and a comfort.

BYRON E. BAILEY'S provides every comfort for the children's play hours, important times in the lives of little folk who are spending a summer at the Shore. Hours in the sand are destructive for clothes, but young brother will find attractive and practical suits and his small sister will be clothed in prints and ginghams if Mother seeks this helpful shop. Here, too, are frocks and wraps for grown-ups, and I noticed some very good looking flannel coats in white, rose, sunni, and blue, some of them with coney collars.

Two-pieced suits such as Farr Co. knits to order of wool and string in all the fascinating colors which make clothes so beautiful nowadays, are favorites with Shore folk, and no wonder. They launder perfectly, even when made in such delicate shades as I saw—champagne and white, and the daintiest pink. The very sort of thing for sport, and with the knowledge that they do not even shrink, what a comfort these sport togs are. Speaking of knitted things, I also saw some fine sweaters of Australian wool, which may be had with matching skirts. For cool days I would recommend the new Farr origination, a coat of thin flannel and English covert twill, which may be fashioned in any of the pastel shades.

STURDY TWEEDS and homespuns have the place of honor in Miss King's shop, where you have only to select your color and material and—presto! there appears a smart two-piece suit, such as the shop is making a specialty of this year. And there is always some little different touch which lends distinction to the costume—two little buttons at the point of a long V-neck, or a group of tiny pleats held with a narrow strap at the wrist, a fea-

ture of a Kasha frock, I noticed. And to complete such charming costumes, the shop suggests a smart little hat of suede, and a fascinating leather purse, in matching or contrasting colors.

Jay-Thorpe, now that warm weather seems to have come in earnest, is showing the very thinnest and coolest of materials for patrons. Flowered chiffons in many a color combination, one, in particular, unusual in that its pink flowers rested against a background of black, while others showed block patterns in blue and white, or the more ordinary color combinations with the flowers. One frock of white chiffon had flowers printed on the skirt, giving the effect of painted decoration, even at a short distance.

Maison Brooks is a newcomer among the Magnolia shops, but many Shore folk, especially among the younger set, are familiar with their "college shops" at Vassar, Smith and Wellesley. Their clever frocks will need no introduction to such people, who will drop into the shop with all the familiarity of long friendship.

20

This week in the form of painted Venetian furniture, which is so decorative and may be used to such good advantage in Shore and country homes. Also Venetian was the great bowl filled with water (although you could not detect this fact which gave the effect of crystal), that formed the base for a beautiful lamp. Children's things have their part in making this shop so attractive, and I saw one set of table and chairs, the table already laid, which would gladden the heart of any youngster.

The J. J. Jonas shop announces the annual Fashion Tea to be held at the Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, on Friday, August 20th. At this tea Paris and all her whims and fancies will be brought to Shore folk, permitted to see those clever imported things in which Jonas specializes, before even New York glimpses them, in many cases. Meanwhile the shop, enlarged this year for the convenience and comfort of its patrons is dominated by cool chiffons and dainty crepe sports clothes, such as are particularly suited to one's needs at the Shore.

ITALY has contributed much through the medium of her delightful color combinations to the attractiveness of the American home, and nowhere, it seems to me, has her influence been more universally felt than in her quaint and colorful little tea sets, so much in vogue at present. Their appeal is demonstrated unmistakably in the clever selection on display at "The Studio," House of Color, Magnolia.

This little shop, while it is unassuming, surprises one with its wealth of those rare treasures which your true home-maker loves to gather about her.

Against a background of lovely tapestries one finds a few very old pieces of Italian furniture. For instance, there is a lovely old desk that carries one back very far indeed into the history of Italy. There are, too, one or two tables as well as two very beautiful chests which calls

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AGNES L. MOYNIHAN, Proprietor Arlington St., SOUTH HAMILTON

Shampooing Water Waving

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to mind that to be a builder of furniture in those days one must also be an artist.

The tapestries as well are works of art, as they are copied with exactitude as to color and design from the paintings of o.d masters, and are utilized for wall hangings and pillow covers. They are hand woven, of course.

To furnish originality at bridge one finds amusing little articles de Paris, and even in these is evident the painstaking care and instinctive discrimination that one finds throughout the shop.

The American woman has come to realize that the enviable chic of the Parisienne is due entirely to the details of her costume, the "little things," and the bouton-nieres play an important part just now. There is a very good selection of these, too, made from strange materials but considered very chic indeed, inasmuch as they are used by Lanvin, Poiret, Worth, Agnes, Lelong, Calot Soeurs, and all of the big houses.

YSON, Inc., has this week announced a showing of the latest models at "The Gray Bungalow," 598 Western avenue, Magnolia, after August 1st. Mrs. William F. Hall has just arrived home from three months in Europe, and Mrs. R. E. Tyson is returning from the Continent the first part of August, so that their showing will be an authoritative forecast of what European style centers have to offer.

### At the Shops

Tea Houses, Gift Shops, Etc.

### Along the North Shore

OLD WORLD beauty strikes a note of rare distinction at the Sign on the Wall, 256 East Main street, Gloucester. An old Sardinian rug, probably made to cover a bride's chest, adorns the wall of the tiny entrance hall, where one pauses instinctively for a moment to examine the ancient incense burner. The other rooms are quite as fascinating, but I was particularly interested in the portfolio for a library table made out of one of the old missals, such as the monks in olden days painstakingly printed by hand. Other missals have been made into lamp and candle shades. The old Italian maps drew my attention next, those of the different parts of this hemisphere, of course, the most interesting. Modern, but just as attractive was the linen room, where all sorts of tea and luncheon sets make a display that is difficult to pass by. In short, so many countries have contributed to this shop that it is like shopping all over the world to go to the Sign on the Wall.

DOOLE'S ANTIQUE SHOP at Bond's Hill, Gloucester, is one of those places where you just have to linger, going back to touch this old pine highboy with reverent hands, or to watch that tall old clock that stands in one corner, or finger the little whale oil lamps. A corner

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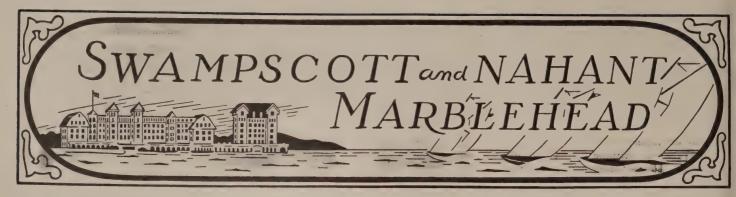
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closet, its glass doors displaying the china within, occupies the place of honor in one corner. A rocking settle I saw out in the workshop, the kind with a guard for the baby at one end of the settee, and a place for the mother to sit in comfort on the other end, rocking her baby to sleep while she did the family mending. This is a rare piece, seldom seen nowadays, and one which was particularly interesting to folk who have the modern ideas about rocking babies. In the fascinating workroom, presided over by Mr. Poole, now over 70 years old, who has been at the work since he was a boy of 12, many operations are going on-priceless family heirlooms are being repaired, comfortable wing chairs made right on the premises are being upholstered, and reproductions are being made.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.



SWAMPSCOTT.—Orange tiger lilies blooming before "Rock Lodge," the summer home of Mrs. Jacob R. Morse, add their bit in carrying out the delightful wooded atmosphere of the place. "Rock Lodge" seems like some transplanted bit of the Adirondacks, and each summer month brings added strength to this conviction, as the wild and cultivated flowers of the place loom out in lovely contrast with the stately formal gardens around them.

"Cedar Cliffs," the William A. Jeffries estate in Swampscott, opened early this season, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries leaving their town house on Marlborough street, Boston, in June that they might spend a long season at the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheever Nichols, who make their year-round home on Puritan road, Swampscott, enter very much into the social life of the summer colony here. Their lovely home, which suggests strongly Spanish design and architecture, is just the sort of hospitable place where friends are continually dropping in, and guests are often arriving for week-end visits.

M. AND MRS. HERBERT H. HOLTON, who also make up the year-round colony of Atlantic avenue, Phillips Beach, are brought very much to the fore in the social activities of the younger set hereabouts due to their daughters, the Misses Eleanor and Rosamund. Both of these young ladies are prominent in Swampscott activities, and both are active members in the sporting and social events at the Tedesco Country club. Miss Eleanor is a particularly skilful tennis player, and enters many of the Tedesco tournaments.

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A dressmaking studio is maintained at the Shop where advice is gladly given, and gowns may be made quickly and inexpensively.

A branch of the Weaving Department of the North Bennet Street Industrial School A Mong the gay young married set much to the fore in social activities in Swampscott are the John E. Gales of Puritan road. But with her many interests, Mrs. Gale finds the greatest one is in her home centered on two small girls, little Elizabeth and Natalie. The sisters are near of an age, and will be delightful companions for each other when they reach the school period.

It is a splendid arrangement that the summer place of the Herbert E. Gales should so nicely adjoin that of the younger family. "Graystone Hall," the pretentious home of the Herbert E. Gales, is one of the Shore's most charming spots. The ocean view from its many porches and verandas is quite unsurpassed, and its gardens burst forth in

blooms of many varieties.

Of the year-round colony along Atlantic avenue, Phillips Beach, are the Charles Francis Spragues and their two children, Master Richard and Miss Deborah. The charming home of the Spragues is also the present home of the James Kimballs, Mr. Kimball being a relative of Mrs. Sprague.

"RYNNE-DONNE," lovely summer home of the B. J. Donnellys on Phillips avenue, Beach Bluff, has been recently opened and is now in all its summer delightfulness. This season bright orange awnings shade the windows, and marble urns filled with bright flowers grace the front doorway. The Donnellys are from Asheville, N. C.; they have many friends at the Shore. They have long been of the Beach Bluff summer colony.

One of the chief diversions of Mrs. Charles Edmund Longley at her summer place on Atlantic avenue, Phillips Beach, is in long and delightful drives along the shore. Mrs. Longley, who is from Pawtucket, R. I., has many friends further down the North Shore, and she greatly enjoys driving down to see them for short visits.

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"Beach-hurst," the I. A. Ratshesky place on Puritan road, Swampscott, was not opened this season as early as has usually been the custom, but the family are now all assembled here, including Miss Hetty Lang Ratshesky, the daughter of the family. Miss Ratshesky devotes much of her attention to the charming garden of "Beach-hurst," and it is indeed a flourishing interest, for its flowers grow most luxuriantly.

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Boston

JEW OCEAN HOUSE, Swampscott.— The past week was full of interesting social events concluding with a dance in the main ball room tomorrow (Saturday) evening, which will be attended by several hundred guests and members of the North Shore cottage colony. Music will be furnished by Meyer Dav's of Washington, under the direction of Jaques Lube.

A lecture on antique collecting by Mrs. Doris Haves-Cavanaugh of Cambridge on Friday afternoon will be one of the novel features of the week. Mrs. Cavanaugh's many amusing anecdotes will make her talk exceedingly entertaining.

Mrs. William Morgan, who makes her home at the Copley Plaza, Boston; during the winter months, a summer guest of the New Ocean House, entertained at tea on Monday of this week. -0-

The second golf tournament of the season was held last Sunday on the course in the rear of the New Ocean House. The winners were A. G. Cheseborough of New York City, H. F. Wooster of Westbury, Long Island, and R. P. Cushman of Waban, Mass. In addition to the tournament, an exhib tion of the mashie-niblick, mashie, mashie-iron, mid-iron, spoon, brassie, and driver strokes was given by Art Smith, the professional at the New Ocean House.

Mr. AND Mrs. Wm. C. HOTCHKIN of Brookline, who are spending the summer at the New Ocean House entertained a party of 24 friends at dinner in Puritan Hall Rose room last Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Chick of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Clark, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shearer, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henderson, Montclair, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fuller, Gleasondale, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Clement E. Kennedy, Swampscott; Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Fahey, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols, Swampscott; Mr. and Mrs. William McKenna, Boston; Mrs. Mabel Leonard, Bennington, Vt., and E. H. Brock, Brookline.

THE SECOND FORMAL BALL of the season has been announced to take place at the New Ocean House Saturday, July 31. The annual costume ball will be held Saturday, September 4.

Mrs. E. Winthrop Rossiter of New York City is registered at the New Ocean House for the summer. Mrs. Rossiter is the daughter of Mrs. H. N. Chadwick of the Hotel Somerset, Boston.

Mrs. E. P. Charlton of Fall River and her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Mitchell of Merrin, Pa., are registered at the New Ocean House for a few weeks' stay.



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Ocean Ave., Marblehead Neck

Mrs. Harding Allen of Barre, Mass., was registered at the New Ocean House for the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Biddle of Athens, Ohio, are registered at the New Ocean House for the season.

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A MONG THE ARRIVALS at the New Ocean House this week were the Misses Mary S. Whittlesey and Miss Frances Whittlesey of New Britain, Conn.

Congressman and Mrs. Allen T. Treadway are at the New Ocean House for the month of July.

Mrs. Francis R. Hart, Miss Barbara Forsyth and Mrs. C. H. Bronson of Hartford, Conn., are at the New Ocean House for the months of July and August.

Mrs. John Hughes and her daughters, Miss Adelaide and Miss Virginia, and Master Paul Hughes are registered for the summer. Mr. Hughes is assistant to the president of the United Steel Corporation.

As the time approaches for the children's party at the New Ocean House there is a great deal of lively enthus asm evident among the younger set. This will be held next Wednesday, July 28, from 3.30 p. m. Mrs. E. R. Grabow will be the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Montague of Park ave., New York city, are registered at the New Ocean House for the month of July. Mr. and Mrs. Montague are frequent visitors on the North Shore.

Mrs. M. Ross Gooderham and her daughter, Miss Ross Gooderham of Toronto, Canada, are guests at the New Ocean House for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ziegel of Brookline are spending the season at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, as has long been their custom. This is the Ziegels' tenth season here at the New Ocean House.

OTHER ARRIVALS at the New Ocean House during the past week were Miss Marion Copplestone of Brookline; Miss Mildred D. Scism and Mrs. M. E. Denniston, New York City; H. R. McCulloch, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Verrian, Great Neck, Long Island; Miss Marion J. and Miss Isabel M. Ryder, Dubuque, Iowa; the Misses Julia A. and Alice Seymour Hudson, New York; Thorndyke Harvey, Detroit, Mich.; Charles E. Hull, Stockbridge, Mass.; William H. Thayer, Boston; Henry T. Cole, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Woodfin, Rutland, Vt.; Fred L. Briggs, Mrs. S. A. Briggs, Attleboro, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Knight, Philadelphia; Rev. Michael J. Larkin, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cook, Kingston, N. Y.

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The charming drawing room of the summer place on Beach ave., Devereux, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Blinn, Jr., of Ardmore, Pa., bespeaks their love of things nautical. An interesting clipper ship model, attractive ocean pictures, and the wrought iron weather-vane one sees topping the summer house, through the long window of the room, gives evidence of this. Little Miss Marjorie Blinn shares her parents' fondness for the water in an even more exacting degree, for Miss Marjorie "counts that day lost" when she has not had her swim in the ocean. Her sister, Marian, is having a delightful time at camp in Vermont, yet Marjorie appears to be enjoying an equally splendid summer at Devereux.

The Blinns' garden is particularly lovely this summer, and the well situated summer house in it, overlooking the ocean, is often filled with Beach ave. folk, neighbors of the Blinns, who find it a delightful place to pass an hour or more. Mrs. Blinn personally supervises the garden

work, and this accounts for its splendor.

"Thorn Hedge," lovely Devereux summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus of Dartmouth st., Boston, has been recently opened. The three youngsters of the Dreyfus family, little Miss Emile, Master Carl and Master Edward have a delightful place to play at "Thorn Hedge" and they seem to enjoy it.

Mrs. Dora D. Rust of Bay State rd., Boston, has recently come to her summer home on the corner of Beach and Atlantic aves., Devereux. Mrs. Rust has long been a summer resident of this lovely part of the Shore, and stays each year until late in the season.

CARDINAL WILLIAM HENRY O'CONNELL is spending a part of his busy summer at his lovely home on Devereux Rocks. The Cardinal greatly enjoys the wooded walks about his home, and is often seen strolling the length of rustic Beach ave. Returning here, from his many arduous duties, the Cardinal finds it a splendid source of recreation and comfort.

Henry Parkman, Jr., recently returned to his summer home at Goodwin's ct., Marblehead, after a trip to Bermuda. Mr. Parkman is a yachtsman, who takes great interest in the cruises of the Eastern Yacht club. With Mrs. Parkman, he makes his winter home on Beacon street, Boston

"The Mistrals," summer home on Cliff st., Marblehead, of Mr. and Mrs. Channing Williams has been recently opened. The Williams are from Jamaica Plain, but each season they leave their town house in early June for the Shore. Although their arrival was not quite so early this year, they will make up for that by remaining late into the fall at Marblehead.



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THE Malden Banking association recently had an outing at Deer Cove Inn, over one hundred and fifty people forming the party, the entertainment consisting of tennis, swimming and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Dana J. Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bartlett, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaulback were in charge of the affair.

Jesse M. Eddy of Morristown, New Jersey, has been a recent guest of Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott. While there Mr. Eddy entertained several of his friends along the

Shore for dinner and luncheon.

Nahant club never looked more charming than over the week-end wedding and dance of last Saturday. Floral decorations for the wedding, done by Thomas Roland of Nahant, lent a very festive air. Members of the John H. Fay party stayed over for the dinner-dance, about 30 in all. The John Lothrop Motleys were among those giving a large dinner party, also the Edward Motleys and Edward M. Guild, who entertained on Friday night, also. At the dance there were 75. These Saturday night dances for the Nahant folk and their friends from along the Shore are of the pleasantest smart little functions of the season.

Mrs. Samuel Hammond of "Castlerock," Nahant, gave a luncheon on Monday, and Mrs. George Cabot Lodge was among other luncheon hostesses of the week.

Mrs. Curtis Guild entertained at the club at a large

bridge and tea on Thursday.

Col. and Mrs. Frank Lee Converse (Alice L. Sigourney) of Cambridge have taken a house at Nahant this season. Mrs. Converse is a daughter of Mrs. Henry Sigourney of Nahant.

Mrs. Philip Young of Nahant opened her house on Wednesday, for an exhibition of Russian refugee articles and embroideries. Mrs. Young gave the use of her house last year for the same work.

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NAHANT folk are out tonight (Friday) at a concert and dance in the Town hall, a benefit for St. Thomas church which will have its annual lawn party next Saturday. A pleasing feature of the concert will be the playing of a few selections by members of the Sigourney family, "the Sigourney girls' orchestra," as it has long been called. Mrs. Frank Lee Converse (Alice L. Sigourney) will manage the drum, Miss Edith Sigourney will be at the piano, and Mrs. Rochfort Y. Loveband (Mary Sigourney), the daughter from overseas who has been away from Nahant several summers, will be heard, as usual in the past, on the xylophone. The orchestra will be assisted by Mr. Ives. John Spalding Herrick, baritone, will give selections, Miss Margaret Dougherty will play piano numbers, and Miss Alice Dee will dance.

Matrons sponsoring the concert and dance are Mrs. Henry Sigourney, Mrs. Curtis Guild, and Mrs. Laurence F. Cusick.

Mrs. George S. Silsbee and Mrs. George Lewis, sisters of Mrs. Dudley B. Fay of Nahant, came down from Islesboro, Me., for the wedding of their nephew, John H. Fay, and Miss Beals, Saturday. Mrs. Silsbee spends the spring and fall seasons at her Beverly Cove estate, "Montserrat Farm."

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"Drift-in," the B. Devereux Barker summer place on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, is just now fragrant with the lovely rose hedge that surrounds the place. The Barker place is one of the more scenically lovely along the Shore, and from the broad verandas there are splendid views visible along the coast. The Barkers are of the yachting group in Marblehead, and frequently enter their craft in the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Stetson whose summer home, the "Abeona," is on Nashua st., Marblehead, sailed this past week on the *Providence* of the Fabre line for Italy. Their itinerary is to include among the first ports to visit Palermo and Naples. Mr. Stetson, upon his return from abroad last summer, gave an interesting lecture in Marblehead on his travels, and the townsfolk are contemplating another such talk upon his return from Italy this fall.

Mrs. Boise Penrose, 2d, who is with her mother, Mrs. Parker H. Kemble, of Marblehead, for the month of July, is spending delightful days renewing her old friendships and acquaintances. There has been considerable entertaining for young Mrs. Penrose, and she is indeed spending an enjoyable month among her long-time friends.

A Mong the hosts at the recent week-end dance at the Corinthian Yacht club were Commodore Vaughan Jealous, and John P. Squire. They entertained at dinner, preceding the dancing. Miss Charlotte Jealous, daughter of the Commodore, is always one of the most attractive members of the younger set at these interesting affairs.

Following their early summer plan, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray with her daughter, Miss Katharine C. Gray, have deserted the Samoset at Marblehead Neck, and have gone to Crawford House, Crawford, N. H., in the White Mountains for the remainder of the summer. Miss Katharine Gray with her brother, James Cunningham Gray, Jr., are among the most skilful of the Eastern Yacht club's racing crew, and they have both figured in many of the races this season.

Miss Mary Winslow Allen, daughter of Lieut. Gov.

### PUBLIC AUCTION SWAMPSCOTT

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PURSUANT TO A DECREE OF THE PROBATE COURT, we shall sell at public auction, on the premises, this most desirable summer or year-round stone-built residence, near and overlooking the sea, and containing 20 rooms and 3 baths; garages for several cars, ice and summer houses and a corner lot of 78,237 sq. ft. of land, in one of the finest residential districts of Swamp-scott and the North Shore. There are splendid polished oak floors, numerous fireplaces, special electric fixtures and furnace heat. The grounds are extensive, yet inexpensive to maintain, and are landscaped with lawns, drives, perennials, rare shrubs and ornamental, shade and fruit trees. The house furnishings consist, in part, of paintings, imported rugs, modern and antique furniture, etc., etc., and will be sold immediately after the sale of the real estate. The Probate Court has decreed that the real estate shall not be sold for less than \$50,000. Assessed valuation \$64,025. The premises are open for inspection daily from 2 to 5 p. m. Terms: \$2000 deposit cash or certified check at time of sale required on the real estate. Full information of the auctioneers.

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Frank G. Allen, divides her summer between Marblehead Neck, where the Allens occupy "Profile House," and New Hampshire, where they maintain a farm. In New Hampshire, last week, Miss Allen entertained a house party, including several of her former schoolmates. She is returning to Marblehead Neck shortly, however.

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MR. AND MRS. PLACIDE HEBERT of Beacon street, Boston, are pleasantly located on Phillips avenue, Swampscott, for the summer. They plan a long season at the Shore, for they will not return to town until the middle of September. Miss Violette and Ted Hébert are sailing the last day of this month on the Franconia for a leisurely sojourn on the Continent, returning late in October on the France.

With the sun parlor added to their charming home on Tupe'o road, Swampscott, known as "Cedar Ledge," Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ware Forbes have indeed increased the attractiveness of their home. Mrs. Forbes intends to focus considerable of her entertaining within the radius of the sun parlor, and it will form a splendid place for such, since the pleasing view from its glassed windows reflects the charming grounds of the Forbes' estate.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD S. CUTLER (Bessie Woodbury Preston), upon their return from their honeymoon, which is taking them through the White Mountains, will make their home for the remainder of the summer at "Dorrich," Phillips Beach. This delights the many Shore friends of Mrs. Cutler, who feared that her marriage might occasion her to be away from her lovely home here.

And as we reflect on the wedding party of the Harold S. Cutlers last week, it brings to mind how very charming were the lovely grounds and house of "The Arches," Mrs. Andrew Preston place, for the event. The curved walks of the estate were bordered with rows of red geraniums, crimson roses, and orange nasturtiums. A lovely pathway it was for the bride to wend her way escorted by the groom.

VERY shortly now the William Merrills contemplate closing their home on Atlantic avenue, Phillips Beach, to make a sojourn to their mountain lodge in Petersboro, New Hampshire. Both their Shore home and their New Hampshire place are so lovely in this season of the year that it must prove a difficult task for the Merrills to decide which house they will occupy. The lovely Phillips Beach place seems to win out, however, due a great deal to the interest of Miss Ruth Merrill in theatrical work. Miss Merrill is studying various forms of stage work in Boston.



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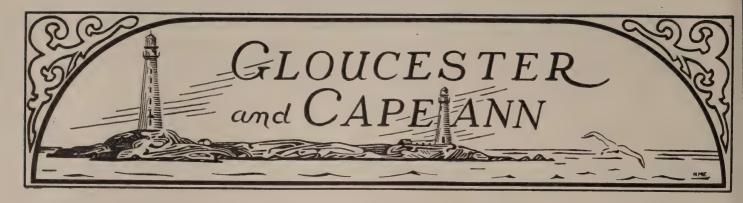
STELLA MAREK CUSHING was the speaker at the first of a series of four lectures which are being given at the Corinthian Yacht club, her subject being "Czecho-Slovakia." A goodly company gathered in the pleasant ladies' quarters for the lecture yesterday (Thursday) morning, the majority lingering at the club for luncheon and bridge afterward. On Wednesday, August 4th, Dr. John Nicol Mark will speak on "Ethics of the Hearthstone"; on Thursday, the 19th, John Clair Minot will give his views on "New Books," and Edwin M. Whitney will close the series on Thursday, September 2d, with a lecture on "Play Reading."

Interesting lectures by Miss Eunice Avery on "Current Topics" occupy the attention of Marblehead Neck summer folk every Tuesday morning. The lectures started last week and are to continue for eight weeks, sponsored by Mrs. Daniel K. Snow, who is in charge of the tickets and chairman of the committee consisting of Mrs. Edgar N. Wrightington, Mrs. Edwin R. Boardman, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., Mrs. B. Devereux Barker.

A number of rentals, the majority of which have not been mentioned before in the Breeze, have been reported through the very active agency of Henry W. Savage, Inc. The list of these rentals as reported by the company, is printed in full on page 65 of this issue.

WITH the Salem tercentenary a thing of the past, Hon. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson feel that they may at last quit their winter residence on Hamilton st., Salem, to open their Marblehead Neck summer home on Ocean ave. This is quite the latest into the season that the Bensons have come to Marblehead in several years, and their many friends here are happy to welcome them back once again. The lovely garden of the place is in its usual summer radiance, and it will not be long now before the purple larkspur and trailing vines form a delightful outlook for Mrs. Benson's charming veranda teas.

Penfield Mower, who has for many seasons summered at the Corinthian Yacht club, this year is deserting that place and Marblehead, for he recently left here to go to California for a stay of a month or more. Mr. Mower besides being a member of the Corinthian Yacht club is a member of the Harvard club and the Brookline Country club. He has made his home at both of these latter places. Upon his return from California, he will probably come to the Corinthian.



ACH WEEK a larger audience greets M. Kamiel Lefevere when he comes to Gloucester for his second annual series of carillon concerts at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage. M. Lefevere is the most gifted of the younger carrillonneurs of Belgium, and is the assistant and favorite pupil of Jef. Denyn, greatest of living carillonneurs, who presides over the finest of all the ancient carrillons, which is in the tower of Saint Rombold's, Cardinal Mercier's Cathedral church at Malines. With him. M. Lefevere shares in the famous Monday evening concerts which attract thousands of listeners, not only from all over Belgium, but from England and other countries. Of recent years, M. Lefevere has filled his master's engagements away from home. Next Wednesday, July 28th, when he comes to Gloucester for his fourth concert. his program will be as follows:

1.	First Fantasia Benoit
2.	Nursery Rhymes
	a. Three blind mice
	b. I had a little nut-tree
3.	Scotch Songs
	a. Blue bells of Scotland
	b. Banks of Allan Water
4.	Third Sonata Nicolai
	Allegro Rondo J. B. Smith
6.	a. Rubens march Benoit
	b. Myn hart is vol verlangen Benoit
	c Heeft het roosie milde geuren Rangit

Cuthbert Lee, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his parents, Reverend Dr. and Mrs. John Clarence Lee, in Gloucester, for a month. The Lee household is rather depleted for the summer, as the Harold M. Marchs (Dorothy Lee) have "Line Farm," the Frederic Lee estate at Woodstock, Vt., for the summer. The William Bryan Wiegands (Janet Lee) and their small baby, have a house at Sound Beach, Greenwich, Conn., while the Geoffrey M. Butlers (Constance Lee) are on their station in Tasmania. The youngest son, Roland C. Lee, graduated at Harvard this year.

THE hea'thiest place in all the world for children is Cape Ann, says Alderman Lester Roberts of Gloucester, proprietor of The Thorwald hotel at Bass Rocks. Mr. Roberts spoke to a big audience through radio station WNAC last Friday night, singing the praises of Gloucester, Rockport and Magnolia.

"Kipling," said Mr. Roberts, "has told the world something about Gloucester folk in his 'Captains Courageous," James B. Connolly's 'Out of Gloucester' is more to the same effect: Longfellow in 'The Wreck of the Hesperus' sang of the treacherous reef we call Norman's Woe, but we still are waiting for prose writer or poet who will explain the peculiar effect of Cape Ann upon the very young.

"All I can do is record the fact, that the healthiest children in the United States are those born and reared in that part of Massachusetts which lies just beyond Manchester on the North Shore, and that the next healthiest and most robust little ones are those who are brought to our part of the country for the summer.

"If any young medical man within the reach of my voice is intending to specialize on the diseases of children, I can advise him tonight to stay away from Gloucester and Cape Ann. He would starve to death down there!

"I can say almost as much to beauty specialists, too, for the girl or woman, summering by the sea on Cape Ann, visits the beauty shop, if at all, merely from force of habit."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradford Grover have as their guest at "Beach End," their Eastern Point home, Mrs. Grover's brother, Judge James M. Leathers, of Indianapolis. Judge Leathers is returning to the West next week.

Mrs. George F. Fuller of Worcester has as her guests at her summer home at Bass Rocks, Mrs. George F. Leavitt, and Mrs. Fuller's niece, Miss Ruth M. Hathaway, of Worcester.

### Gala FASHION Performances

the quaint American comedy, written in 1845 by Cora Ann Mowat, produced under the auspices of the Actors Theatre Campaign Committee as presented by the Provincetown Theatre of New York last year

Directed by HAROLD McGEE of the New York production

Grace Filkins and a splendid supporting cast

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: \$2.50 and \$2. Mail orders addressed Dorothy Earle, Hotel Moorlands, Bass Rocks, and Alice Fischer, Hawth East Gloucester, will be filled in the order in which they are received. Public sale in offices of Hawthorne Inn and Hotel Moorlands, beginning August 2 at 10.30. TICKETS: \$2.50 and \$2. Hawthorne Inn,

ACTORS THEATRE OF NEW YORK, 45 West 47th Street
Francis Wilson, Pres.; Jane Cowl, Vice Pres.; Edith Wynn Mattewson, Secy.; Kenneth Macgowan, Director



The Thorwald, Bass Rocks, Gloucester

HOTEL THORWALD at Bass Rocks is just now in the midst of a busy season, for many of the guests of former years have returned to register again, and of course new guests are arriving daily. Among the attractions planned by the management for the enjoyment of folk who are staying at the hotel are the dancing parties every Tuesday and Friday evening, while on Thursday evenings current movie features are shown. Bennett Springer, the well-known conjurer, made his annual appearance at the hotel last Saturday evening, much to the delight of the children, and of the grown-ups as well.

Among recent arrivals at the hotel are W. T. Humble of Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. Grace Spear Lincoln of Toledo, O.; Dr. Frazier Gurd of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Doolittle and son, Edgar J. Doolittle of Yonkers, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Swain of East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swain of Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. Frank L. Hart and the Misses Naney and Betty Hart of Montreal; Miss Lillian E. Jackson of New York; Miss J. R. Bonnel of Summit, N. J.; Mrs. Edward Lanster of Montreal; and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Thompson of Brookline.

M. AND MRS. JOHN G. HOLTERS of Cincinnati, who have been occupying the Beals cottage at Bass Rocks during the early season are sailing tomorrow (Saturday) on the Paris for several weeks of travel abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Holters have spent several summers at Bass Rocks, and they will be greatly missed from the August festivities of that colony. They have not bidden the Shore farewell for very long, however, for they plan to be back again by Labor Day for a short autumn stay before returning to Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Barclay have had as their guests at "Topside," their attractive home at Bass Rocks, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickerman, who came down from their camp in Maine for a short stay at the Shore. Today (Friday) Mrs. Barclay's mother arrives from Washington, D. C., for her first visit to "Topside."

M. AND MRS. FRANK EDGAR JONES of Mission Hills, Kansas, have only their two youngest children, Hunter and Amelia, with them at "Green Gables," Eastern Point, this summer, as the Misses Eleanor, Harriet and Julia Jones are spending the entire season at Aloha camp, Fairlee, Vt. The campers will probably spend a few days at Eastern Point before returning to Missouri this fall, but they will not be on the Shore for any length of time. The eldest son of the family, Wayne Van Leer Jones, and Mrs. Jones are remaining in Kansas City this summer.

M. AND Mrs. EDWARD H. LOFTUS and their two sons, Reginald and Roderick Loftus, have again returned to Bass Rocks, where they are occupying the Reed cottage for the summer. Mr. Loftus is the first secretary of the Siamese Legation, and has been coming to Bass Rocks for more than 30 years. Reginald Loftus is a golfer of considerable note, and of course finds plenty of opportunity for enjoying his favorite game during the summer at the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hibbard Ayer, Jr. (Norma M. Bement) of Worcester came to Bass Rocks last week for a week-end visit with Mr. Ayer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Silas Hibbard Ayer, who have a pleasant home next to the Hotel Thorwald at Bass Rocks.

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### Genuine Tanned Codfish Skins

When tanned the Codfish skin makes beautiful and durable leather. This we make up into Bill Folds—Sewing Sets — Bridge Sets — Keytainers — Brushes — Diaries — Flasks — Cigarette Cases — 'Trip Books and numerous other useful novelties.

The only place in the world to obtain this line. Be sure to see them; in no other way can you appreciate the quality of these goods.

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A NNISQUAM will be the setting for the next meeting of the Cape Ann Garden club, whose members will gather at the home of Mrs. Quincy Bent, on Thursday, August 5th. The last meeting was held at "Rock Acres," Bass Rocks, with Miss Mary A. Robinson in the rôle of hostess. The rose garden at "Rock Acres" was in full blossom at the time, and of course came in for much admiration from the club members.

Mrs. H. T. Deane, whose winter residence is in New York City, is established at the Trull bungalow, River road, Annisquam, for the balance of the summer.

I. R. Merriam of Sunset Hill, Annisquam, visited his son, Elliot Merriam, at Camp Becket, Becket, Mass., last week, which was observed at the camp as Fathers' Week.

-0-

MEMBERS of the summer colony are interested in the success of the annual summer sale for the benefit of the Annisquam village church, the affair this year to take place on Wednesday, July 18th. The children of the summer colony always have charge of the doll table at the fair, which is held in the Village hall, while their elders furnish a table of embroidered articles.

Quincy Bent of Bethlehem, Pa., came on to the Shore last week for a long week-end with his family at their Annisquam home.

The Leonard club at their meeting last (Thursday) evening enjoyed an address by Prof. Frank C. Speck of the anthropology department of the University of Pennsylvania, who spoke on "What We can Learn from the Savage." Prof. Speck has done a great deal of research work for the United States among the Yuchi and Creek Indians, living for considerable periods among the Indians, so that he speaks their language. He is a summer resident of the Riverview colony, and so has many friends among the Annisquam summer folk, who claim membership in the Leonard club.

PIGEON Cove folk will be interested to learn that W. A. Gaylord of the summer colony at Pigeon Cove, is planning to go over to New York the last of this month to do some special broadcasting over the radio. Mr. Gaylord plays the organ, and for many years was organist in a church in Boston. He also plays the piano-accordian, which he uses in broadcasting. Mr. Gaylord and his son have been broadcasting this past winter from WTAG, a Worcester station, in special father and son programs. Usually the Gaylords spend the winter in Florida, returning each year to Pigeon Cove for a long season.

Do not fail to visit

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8 until Midnight

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The public health committee of Rockport for the third season is putting on the "Rinktum," August 7th. The proceeds of this fête have made it possible to place Rockport among the best health centers in the state. A big day is planned with a parade, a musical play, and a block dance as out-standing features. The Waino band, with the well-known John A. Jacobson, director, will furnish music. Festivities will begin at one o'clock on the Front Beach with water sports, and a toy boat race, and with the band in attendance. A parade at four c'clock with various interesting features accompanied by the band will be one of the most delightful and attractive events of the day.

There will be a band concert from six to eight followed by the delightful musical play "Alice in Wonderland" in the Town hall. At the conclusion of the entertainment, the street in front of the High school building will be given over to the block dance, the Waino band furnishing the music. This is always a gay ending to a gala day, and promises to be even gayer this year than ever.

The generous cooperation and support of our North Shore friends will assure a day of pleasure. The executive committee in charge of the "Rinktum" is as follows: Mrs. Mabel Flint Tuck, chairman; Mrs. Francis Y. Spivakowsky, vice chairman; Mrs. Charles H. Cleaves, secretary; Mrs. Mary S. Richardson, public health committee treasurer; James W. Bradley, "Rinktum" treasurer; Miss Helen C. Chamberlain, cor. secretary.

THE NEXT important event for golfers at the Rockport Country club is the club championship, which will be decided on Saturday, July 31st. The best 16 gross scores will qualify for the match, with the second 16 best gross scores to play in the handicap division. Meanwhile the weekly sweepstakes and less important tournaments keep the players in fighting trim.

Among the latest arrivals in the Rockport colony are Prof. A. K. Saunders of Yale university, New Haven, Conn., and his family, who will occupy their home at the headlands for the balance of the season.

F. T. Blake, who is occupying the new house which George W. Harvey built on the land he is developing in the Old Garden beach section of Rockport, is one of the group that is frequently seen at the Rockport Country club. Last week he entertained three friends at the club over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Colby, whose summer home is at Land's End, Rockport, have recently had as their guest Mrs. C. A. Goodnough of Natick. During August, Miss Emma Colby will be with them at Land's End.

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#### EASTERN POINT RD., EAST GLOUCESTER

Near Hawthorne Inn

The Sunday evening concerts which have been so interesting and so much enjoyed in seasons past at the Hawthorne Inn, have been inaugurated again this season, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Fischer Harcourt, at the Hawthorne Inn casino. The instrumentalists are Ralph Smalley, formerly of the Boston Symphony orchestra, 'cellist; Mr. Huxley, violinist and Mr. Connor, pianist, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Story Ellis, soprano soloist. Not only guests of the Inn, but any persons interested, are invited to subscribe at the Inn office, and the more generous the response, the more concerts will be held into the last of the season. Last Sunday evening, the instrumental trio played finely the overture "Turandot," by Lackner; "Londonderry Air," arranged by Fritz Kreisler; "Samson et Delila," by Saint Saens; "A Day In Venice," by Nevins and "Czardus," from "Coppelia," by Delebes. Two fine 'cello solos by Mr. Smalley were "Nocturne Opus 9:2," by Chopin and "Chanson na Politaine," by Cassella. Mrs. Ellis sang delightfully "By Thy Banks, Gentle Star," by Dr. Boyce; "Love Was Once a Little Boy," by J. A. Wade; "Dear Blue Eyes of Springtime," by Franz Ries and "The Dew Upon the Lily," by Edward German.—A. G. T.

Bass Rocks folk center many of their activities, both sporting and social, about the Bass Rocks Golf club during the summer. Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, chairman of the entertainment committee, plans many delightful affairs for club members, and one is sure to meet many friends when coming to this pleasant rendezvous. Monday is ladies' day at the club, with bridge in the afternoon as a special feature. Then every two weeks there is a club luncheon, the next scheduled for tomorrow (Saturday). The golf links, of course, are never deserted, and the tennis courts are also very popular. The matter of engaging a tennis professional at the club is still being discussed, and some definite announcement is expected shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Clark and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Franklin White and son, William H. White, are at their summer home, "The Ridge," at the Beachcroft, East Gloucester, for the balance of the season.

Mrs. Charles H. Masury, chairman of the Essex County division of the Massachusetts Women's Republican club, has announced the following two garden parties, the first to be held at the historic old James Putnam house in Danvers on Saturday, July 31st, and the second on Saturday, August 14th, at the home of Miss Martha N. Brooks, 141 Essex avenue, Gloucester.

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Mrs. Moses, wife of Senator George H. Moses of Concord, N. H., and her sister, Miss Gordon, are the guests of Mrs. Francis Carter and sister, Miss Odell, at "Brier Patch Cottage," Eastern Point avenue, East Gloucester. This is Mrs. Carter's third season in the colony, and she is one of the ardent admirers of the North Shore.



Afternoon Tea Dansants 4.30 to 5.30

Evening Dancing
8 until Midnight

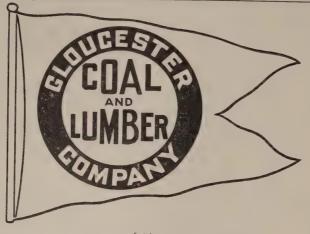
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LOUCESTER COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB held their July meeting last Saturday, at the home of Miss Martha N. Brooks, 141 Essex avenue, Gloucester. Since it was Army and Navy Day, the guests of the club included Capt. and Mrs. Harry Brinser, the former the commander of the mine fleet which is stationed in Gloucester this summer, Lieut. Doughty of the U. S. S. Shawmut, and Cadets Paul E. MacLaughlin and Benjamin Shute of West Point. Miss Susan W. Woodbury, who gave such delightful 'cello solos at the musicale at Mrs. George W. Woodbury's Eastern Point home last week, graciously gave several numbers for the club, including "Berceuse" by Schellsmidt; "Land of the Sky Blue Water," by Cadman; "Adoration," by Telma; and "Elegie," by Massenet. Mrs. Carolla Bell Williams, who is spending July at Annisquam, read a charming original play "Peter, a three-act whimsy, that delighted her audience, who were very loath to have the final scene come to an end. It will be remembered that she is the author of "Fairy Four Leaf," a fascinating little book for children. The club will hold another open meeting in August.

Announcement has been made this week of a series of sales for the benefit of the Boston Sanatorium, in which Mrs. P. E. Procter of Gloucester, and several other folk, who make their summer homes at Cape Ann, are actively interested. The full list of places and dates for the sale will be found in our Public Welfare department.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Barr of Washington, D. C., have as their guests at "Casa Del Mar," Bass Rocks, their daughter, Mrs. W. S. Meyers of Princeton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of West Virginia. are spending the month of July at Bass Rocks, while another daughter, Mrs. Frank Howard of Elizabeth, N. J., is coming to "Casa Del Mar" in August.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

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PLIOT WADSWORTH, former Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, who usually spends his summers at Eastern Point, has recently announced his candidacy for the Massachusetts House of Representatives. In his announcement Mr. Wadsworth said: "I am glad to become a candidate for the Republican nomination of the Country of th nation for the General Court from the fifth Suffolk district. For many years my greatest interest has been in the problems and administration of government. I should greatly appreciate an opportunity to continue actively in government work as a member of the Massachusetts legislature. If elected, I should expect to give full time to that work should it be required." Shore folk, of course, are greatly interested in Mr. Wadsworth's candidacy, and it is interesting to note that among folk who signed his nomination papers there are several Shore residents, among them James M. Hunnewell of Marblehead Neck; Courtenay Guild of Magnolia; Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of Manchester and Henry Parkman, Jr., of Marblehead.

Members of the campaign committee of the Actors' theatre, New York, are to stage two performances of "Fashion," the quaint American comedy, written in 1845 by Cora Ann Mowatt, at the Moorland Casino on Saturday, August 7th, and Monday, the 9th. Mrs. Dorothy Earle, who is a guest at the Moorland, is chairman of the campaign committee, and the productions will be under the personal supervision of Harold McGee, who has come over from New York for this special purpose. Among folk who are to take part in "Fashion," are Mrs. Edward Parsons and Miss Dorothy Ross, both of Bass Rocks, who have often participated in similar affairs during past seasons. A detailed account of the committee's plans will be found on page 60, under our Stage and Screen notes.

### DOGTOWN COMMON MAY BE MADE PINE WOODED PARKWAY

(Continued from page 11)

Continuing his talk with Miss Davis, Mr. Griffin related the story of Dogtown and rehearsed some of the weird tales connected with it. But we're going to make it a great beauty spot, he said. The view from the Common is the finest on the Shore. You can see Boston light from it and can see off to the coast of Maine. Several hundred acres up there are going to be reforested with pine trees, whose growth in just a few years will change it into a fine park. There will be good motor roads up through there instead of the hard paths.

Show places like Pulpit rock and the Whale's Jaw will

two others. There was the masculine Ruth and the feminine Sammy.

The oldest story I know of is that of Peg Wesson. The story goes that when the soldiers left to join the English soldiers in the French and Indian war they all stopped at Peg Wesson's to have a bit of fun with the old lady. They sat around her cottage and joked with her and at her until they got her quite wild and excited. Then it was that in a deep, enraged voice she said she would haunt them.

"Wherever they went she would be until they were dead," she told them. It made an impression. There was something dark and threatening about it and they all left as soon as they could.

But it was a while later, during the war, that they re-



be left, as well as groups of stones that have any special meaning, but most of it will be cleared off to make it a recreational park.

But you can change the appearance of Dogtown without killing any of the meaning and the history of the place. I suppose it's about as romantic a spot as there is along the New England shore. The Pilgrim Fathers came over to this country in 1620 and there was a thriving village up on that plateau before the middle of that century, and that shows something of the age of the place. By the middle of the seventeen hundreds there were more than 150 houses in the village.

This was supposed to be the best place to establish a community at that time because, while it was some distance from the shore, still it was a naturally fortified spot. But it wasn't till the time of the American Revolution that it got to be called Dogtown. All the ablebodied men in the village went, even to the young boys, and the "widows"—that was a name stuck to the women at home—all got dogs to protect them from marauders. Each house was said to have 10 dogs, though I can't vouch for the truth of that.

No stranger could come up to the Common without raising the greatest hullaballou, because the dogs in the cottages at the edge of the village would raise the alarm and in short order every other houseful of dogs would take it up.

The queer tales of queerer folk who lived there grew and grew until they became the old legends that you find in countries in Europe.

There was the old witch, Peg Wesson. Becky Rich was an old fortune teller. Aunt Smith and her "dire drink" and Esther Carter and her 18th century roadhouse were

membered what she had said. A great many of their number had been lost and things were going pretty bad with them. At the darkest point of all a big black crow appeared and perched on a tree nearby. It cawed at them derisively for some time and wherever they went the bird flew after them.

Well, soldiers under fire are apt to be superstitious and these men got frightened and awed and pretty upset over it, so they decided to shoot him. But fishermen are not much good with a rifle and nobody could hit him. That only worried them more until they remembered that you could only kill a witch or a ha'nt by shooting a silver bullet.

One of the men had a silver button and they melted it down and made a bullet out of it. This time they hit the bird. Things went better after that—or at least they thought they did, and soon the war was over. When they got back to Dogtown they learned that on the very day they had shot the crow old Peg Wessen had fallen down and broken her leg!

Old Tammy Younger was said to be the queen of all the witches, and her house was said to have been the headquarters from time to time of smugglers and pirates. This was probably true because there were a lot of pirates around the Cape.

She demanded toll from all the farmers who passed by her cottage and bewitched their animals so they couldn't pass until she'd garnered in some of their burden. They said that a yoke of oxen would stop short just before passing her place and that their tongues would hang out and their eyes glaze over. They couldn't move until some part of the crops had been given her, then everything would be all right. (Concluded on p. 67)



IT is pleasant to note the increasing number of men who single us out to make gift purchases. They tell us that our unusual collection assures them of finding what they want in the briefest possible time. In short, this is a store where men can feel at home. And this is your invitation to pay us a visit.

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### Weddings

Engagements Debutante Affairs

NAHANT never had a prettier wedding than the one of last Saturday when Miss Madeleine Thomas Beals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mauran Beals of Boston, became the bride of John Howard Fay, son of Mrs. Dudley B. Fay of Boston, the ceremony taking place in the Nahant church at twelve-thirty, followed by a reception at the Nahant club. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill of Manchester, rector of Trinity church in Boston, officiated. Malcolm Lang of Boston played the organ.

The famous little summer church was filled with relatives and friends of the young folk, who have grown up in Nahant where they have always been prominently connected with the social life, the Fays and the Beals families being among the oldest. Cedar and pink rambler roses were massed in the chancel and pink gladioli were used on the altar, all making a most colorful scene when

the bridal party entered.

The maid of honor was Miss Penelope Curtis of Nahant and the bridesmaids included her sister, Miss Margaret Curtis, Miss Rosamond Blanchard and Miss Lena Turnbull, from Nahant; Miss Isabel Boardman of Marblehead Neck; Miss Harriet Howard Boyden of Manchester; Miss Katherine Thomas and Miss Alice Thomas of Boston and usually Nahant, and Miss Alison Philips of New York.

The bride's gown was of cream duchess satin with side paneling of lace, a court train of satin and metallic cloth, and her veil of tulle was caught in place with orange blossoms and clusters of pearls. She carried a bridal shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. The maid of honor wore an orchid-colored chiffon gown, a picture hat of pansy velvet, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and tulle. The bridesmaids were in gowns of lavender chiffon and silver, with which garden hats to match were worn and they carried Colonial bouquets of sweetheart rosebuds and smilax.

Arthur D. Fay, Harvard '18, of Nahant, was his brother's best man and the ushers were Richard D. Fay of Cambridge, another brother of the bridegroom; E. Mauran Beals, Jr., of Nahant, a brother of the bride; James O. Bangs, also of Nahant; Richard Chute, Dr. George Reynolds, H. Gray Otis and Edwin N. Ohl, all of Boston, and Ernest Lovering, Jr., of Brookline.

The main club room was attractively decorated with acacia trees, palms, gladioli and roses and in this room the guests, 300 or more, were received after which a buffet breakfast was partaken of on the piazza and lawn. In the reception room a notable basket of flowers stood on the piano, a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Fay from Charles Hammond Gibson, flowers from his own garden at Nahant. An orchestra played for dancing later in the afternoon.

Following a wedding journey by motor car, the bridal couple will return to the Nahant summer colony for the remainder of the season and will be "at home" after

Sept. 1, at 108 Charles st., Boston.

The bride was a débutante of the season of 1919-1920 and is a member of the Sewing Circle of that year, also the Junior league and the Vincent club. was graduated with the class of 1921 from Harvard University, where he was a member of the Institute of 1770, the D. K. E., the Stylus club and the Hasty Pudding club. He has been a student of the Harvard Medical school where he has just completed his third year of study.

OF MUCH INTEREST was the wedding Thursday of last week of Mrs. Bessie Woodbury Preston and Harold G. Cutler. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Andrew W. Preston of "The Arches," Atlantic ave., Beach Bluff, and of the late Mr. Preston of the United Fruit company. Mr. Cutler is connected with the brokerage firm of Learoyd-Foster company of Boston. The ceremony took place in the music room at "The Arches," and Rev. Oliver D. Sewell of the Congregational church at Dedham officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, but neither the bride or bridegroom was attended. A wedding breakfast followed, after which the bridal couple were assisted in receiving by the bride's three children, Dorothy, Patricia and Richard Preston, and by the bridegroom's three children, Burton, Donald and Malcolm

Mrs. Cutler was gowned in gray chiffon and wore a corsage bouquet of flowers which were cultivated in the hothouses of the Preston estate. The music room was attractively decorated with orchids and mid-summer flowers from the estate and with greenery

After the reception, the bridal couple left by motor car for a honeymoon trip through the White Mountains. They will live at "Dorrich," the summer home of the bride, which is located near "The Arches." Both are beautiful places and occupy sightly locations.

The bride is actively interested in welfare projects and was among those most active, it will be recalled at the Magnolia fête last season, for the benefit of the Travelers

Harvey P. Hood, 2d, of North Beverly was best man at the wedding of Miss Evelyn Otis Dunbar and Reginald R. G. Sykes at Scituate.

#### Engagements

MISS HARRIET HOWARD BOYDEN'S engagement announcement made a pleasant stir in society last week-end. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston and Smith's Point, Manchester, made the announcement of their daughter's engagement to Edwin Newton Ohl, the son of Mrs. Edwin Newton Ohl of Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Boyden made her début in 1923-24 and is a member of the Junior league and the Vincent club. Mr. Ohl was graduated from Harvard in 1923 and is a member of the Porcellian club and of the Tennis and Racquet club of Boston.

Miss Boyden was chosen to act as one of the bridesmaids at the wedding, in Nahant Saturday, of Miss Madeleine Thomas Beals and John Howard Fay, at which Mr. Ohl was one of the men making up the group of ushers.

The Boydens formerly lived at Nahant until last summer when they joined the Manchester colony.

THE ENGAGEMENT was announced last Saturday by Mrs. A. Ross Hill of Kansas City, Mo., of her daughter, Miss Frances Ward, to George Olmsted, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Olmsted of Evanston, Ill.

Miss Ward, whose father was the late Hugh C. Ward, was graduated from Vassar in 1925, and since then has been studying in Cambridge. Mr. Olmsted is a Williams 1924 man. It is expected that the marriage will take place in Kansas City next January, and after the wedding Mr. Olmsted and his bride will live in Boston. He is now making his home here.

Mrs. Hill is at present the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Ward, at Beverly Farms, where Miss Ward also is visiting, and it is from there that Mrs. Hill has announced the engagement.

MISS ELOISE SINGLETON OF Brookline and Bass Rocks, had her engagement to Sumner Bartlett Andrew announced last Saturday night at a dinner given at The Moorland, Bass Rocks, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Singleton.

Miss Singleton attended Miss Lee's school and the Winsor training school and made her debut in the winter of 1922-'23 at a dinner-dance held at the Country club in Brookline.

Mr. Andrew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Andrew of Boston and Annisquam. He is a Harvard man of the class of 1923 and during his college course served on the *Harvard Crimson* and was elected to membership in the Hasty Pudding club and the Institute of 1770. He is also a member of the New University and

Harvard clubs of Boston and the Essex County club of Manchester. There are no immediate wedding plans.

MISS M. ELIZABETH TRUMBULL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull of Essex street, Salem, has had her engagement announced this week to Goddard May White, son of the late Charles Goddard White of Milton. Miss Trumbull attended Dobbs Ferry school, of New York, and is a member of the 1909 Junior league and the Vincent club of Boston. She is very much interested in book binding and has made considerable study of the subject.

A T A bridge and tea, which was given at the New Ocean House at Swampscott, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy of 7 Yale street, Winchester, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Agnes Murphy, to Francis Joseph O'Donnell of Medway. Miss Murphy is a graduate of the Fenway Academy, where she was a member of the class of 1919, following which she studied art for four years. She has been active in the Fenway Academy alumni and the Cecilian guild. Mr. O'Donnell was graduated from Holy Cross college with the class of 1919 and is a member of the Catholic union and the Holy Cross club of Boston.

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## Coming Events



#### Tennis Will Lead in Interest Along the Shore Next Week—Stars at Essex

Before telling of events to come a word must be said in regard to St. John's church fair at Beverly Farms last Thursday, a garden party in which the young matrons specially starred in their efforts to bring success to the fair and little church so beloved by many of the summer folk.

Gloucester's art activities are holding forth with unusual interest this season, also the social shopping at private "house shops" along the Shore, as the Social Calendar records, as well as this department. "Princemere" came in for the much talked about postponed outing for Republicans of Essex County, the host Frederick II. Prince, on Wednesday.

The past week-end stars in the number of engagements announced that we record this week. Looking ahead sees garden fêtes from Gloucester to Hamilton and over in Ipswich all bidding for attention. Tennis stars are with us again in Manchester. Magic words are these to the fans who will sit in the gallery at Essex County club next week. Golfers and yachtsmen, too, from Nahant to Cape Ann are in the midst of their trophy-gathering sport, as our Field and Turf and Yachting notes relate.

#### Fair Next Wednesday Will Benefit Christ Church, Hamilton-Wenham

CHRIST CHURCH fair takes place Wednesday afternoon and evening; the 28th, at the Community House for Hamilton and Wenham. As usual Mrs. Charles F. Ayer of the summer colony is chairman and the Women's guild is in charge. Proceeds are for the general funds of the church.

Attractions include grabs, fancy articles, candy, cake, garden produce, antiques, ice cream, soft drinks, side-

shows, buried treasure, darts, greasy pole, etc., also "the new Arabian Menagerie and Palace of Mystery."

Shore folk will be specially interested in the concert, 3.15 to 4.15, by Donald Fiser, under the same management as Miss Ellenor Cook, who gave an especially interesting program at last year's fair. Mr. Fiser served overseas during the war, and found that wherever he went he was asked to sit down and play and sing. His program is original and individual.

Afternoon tea will follow the concert, with music furnished by Roland Russell's Ramblers (an orchestra

very well known at Christ church).

Supper is always a feature at this fair and many folk from along the Shore stay at the Community House for the excellent supper, instead of going home for dinner. During the supper the orchestra will play, and afterward there will be a pop concert and cabaret, followed by dancing, all included in the supper charge.

The orchestra and Donald Fiser concert are quite new

departures for the fair.

Antiques are being made a specialty of by Mrs. John B. Moulton, who will have for assistants Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin, Mrs. William Gordon Means and Mrs. Keith McLeod,—china, pewter and furniture being their wares.

### Sale at Miss Loring's Next Friday for Benefit Anti-Tuberculosis

Beverly Anti-Tuberculosis society will hold an interesting sale of candy, cake and preserves next Friday, the 30th, from 2 to 6 p. m. at "Burnside," the beautiful home of Miss Katharine P. Loring at Pride's Crossing. The sale will be conducted in a tent on the lawn and Miss Loring and the helpers will have everything made as attractive as possible.

The Beverly society is one in which Miss Loring is much concerned, and it was a special interest of the late

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Miss Loring of "Burnside." It maintains the well-known Beverly Health Center, which functions so hospitably to everybody in the community. Three nurses are on active duty all the time. Clinics are in progress once a week for the weighing of babies and mothers are given expert advice in regard to their children, an average of 240 cases a month being given attention.

To help this worthy cause you can get something in the tent next Friday afternoon, and at the same time see an estate noted for its large natural, woodsy grounds, and charming terrace overlooking the sea. Our notice came too late for the *Social Calendar*.

At the Health Center girls are taught sewing and cooking and the boys also learn to cook and do chores around the house.

#### Mrs. Simpkins Will Open House for a Sale

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Sr., of "Willow Brook Cottage," Hale st., Beverly Farms, is giving the use of her house on August 2 and 3 (Monday and Tuesday) for a sale by Miss Georgiana Todd of Washington, who

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is very well-known and is one of the pioneers in taking up this kind of work among society folk, similar to the little shop the Misses Franks are conducting in their Beverly Farms cottage, and the sales that Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul of Ipswich is having, and numerous others along the Shore. At Mrs. Simpkins' house Miss Todd will show wrappers, negligées, silk bed covers, tea gowns and matinée apparel.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

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### Trips and Travelers



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M. AND MRS. ELLERY SEDGWICK of "Long Hill," Montserrat, are leaving for Provincetown for a short visit. Their daughter, Miss Henrietta Ellery Sedgwick, will remain a month and study painting under Mr. Hawthorne in one of the ideal studios of that region. The son, Samuel Cabot, will also accompany the Sedgwicks. The elder son, Ellery, Jr., is missed from tennis tournaments this year, owing to the accident that happened to him in California, when he broke his leg. Young Mr. Sedgwick attends school out there and is considered one of the two best players in his school.

M. AND MRS. WALTER J. MITCHELL of "Glendyne," Magnolia ave., Manchester, are expecting their son, John Mitchell, some time in August. Mr. Mitchell is now in Honduras, Central America, with the United Fruit Company and will join Mrs. Mitchell (Elizabeth Caswell), who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. John Caswell of "Round Plain Farm," Beverly Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will then spend the balance of the summer at "Glendyne."

Miss Jane Powning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powning of "Wyndhurst," Masconomo street, Manchester, is at camp this summer.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD C. CURTIS of "The Cliffs," Smith's Point, Manchester, are spending the weekend at Newport, guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Grosvenor, the former a brother to Mrs. Curtis. Mrs. Gilbert M. Congdon and two sons, William and Gilbert, Jr., have come from their summer place at "Lindenhurst," Bristol, R. I., for a visit at "The Cliffs." Mrs. Congdon is a sister of Mrs. Curtis. Many of Mrs. Curtis' young nephews and nieces have delightful visits with her all season, Richard and William Curtis of Norfolk being among the early arrivals.

Miss Elizabeth Crafts, who arrived on the French liner *Paris*, is coming today for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Russell S. Codman of Smith's Point, Manchester. Next Friday, Mrs. Newbold Morris is coming over from Lenox for a visit with the Codmans, and Mrs. Codman will return with her.

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M. AND MRS. HAROLD J. COOLIDGE and their son, Lawrence Coolidge, are leaving "Elletraps" on Monday for their usual sojourn in New Hampshire. This season the family is scattered, the daughter, Miss Emily F. Coolidge, being among our travelers in Europe, while Harold J. Coolidge, Jr., is off with the Harvard expedition on far travel bent, and just now in Siberia.

John T. Spaulding, the Henry Parsons Kings and Leonard D. Ahis are back at the Shore from their annual salmon fishing trip in northern waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Culbertson of "By the Way," Manchester Cove, are returning about the middle of next week from a visit at Narragansett Pier.

Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson of Boston and formerly of Wenham has paid short visits on the Shore this season at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howland Seabury (Rosamond P. Johnson) at Beverly Farms, and during a recent visit. was entertained at a luncheon at the Wenham Tea House, given by Mrs. Seabury. Mrs. Johnson just returned from South Hampton and is leaving Monday for Denver, Colo., where she will spend August with her son's family, the Samuel Johnsons, also going with them on an anticipated trip to Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler are returning to "Redacre," West Manchester on Saturday, from a week spent in Maine.

MISS ELIZABETH LIVERMORE, daughter of the Harris Livermores of "Fort House," West Manchester, is in Bar Harbor, visiting her grandparents, Hon. and Mrs. Frederick Jesup Stimson. Miss Lorna Livermore has returned from Bar Harbor and has Miss Martha Means for a guest. In the far West is the other daughter, Miss Grace Livermore, who has accompanied her cousins from Topsfield, the Robert Livermores of "Boxfields." For the past two summers the Robert Livermores have left Topsfield for about two months of the season, spending the spring and fall there, however.

Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Morris of Manchester, spent a few days in Newport this week.

VISITORS from Canada at the Eliot Spalding place in Beverly Cove include Miss Mary Gagnon of Montreal, who is here for the summer. Her mother, Mrs. L. J. Gagnon, a sister of Mrs. Spalding, has returned to Montreal after a Shore visit. While here, a son, J. A. Gagnon of Buffalo, came on for a short time. Another guest, Mrs. John Carling of Montreal, sister of Lady

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Pope of Ottawa, Canada, has left for Murray Bay after visiting the Spaldings. Among other guests coming while the Canadian guests were here were Roger Spalding and Robert Cook, who came up from Duxbury. Mrs. John J. Spalding of Cambridge is spending the summer at her son's home.

Mrs. Samuel Carr of "The Jungle," West Manchester, is enjoying her annual visit at Murray Bay, where she is a guest in the summer home of Chief Justice William Howard Taft and Mrs. Taft of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooker of New Haven, Conn., are spending their first summer on the Shore in the attractively located Amory A. Lawrence estate at Hospital Point, Beverly Cove. Thomas, Jr., is off at camp and only his sisters, Catherine, Dorothy and baby Anne are here to enjoy the good times they can have around the water.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS D. CABOT (Virginia Wellington) of Weston and Beverly Farms are returning from Europe by August 1. Another son of the Godfrey L. Cabots of the Farms, John Moors Cabot, who is now abroad, will return in September. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Cabot, who also frequently visit at the Farms home, are at White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin of Beverly spent Monday and Tuesday at Rye Beach, N. H., the guest of Col. and Mrs. George M. Studebaker at "Breaknolle," Little Boar's Head. The Champlins formerly lived at Rye, where Mrs. Champlin was active in the Garden club of which Mrs. Studebaker is president.

MISS GERTRUDE R. WHITE of Boston and the Brownlands, Manchester, has sailed on a year's trip abroad, accompanied by Miss Eleanor S. Parker of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson Tucker (Dorothy Caswell Fuller), who were married recently in New York, have sailed on the *Olympic* and will spend their honeymoon abroad. On their return in the fall, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker will make their home in New York. Mrs. Tucker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Caswell of Boston and formerly of Manchester, and Mr. Tucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Evans Tucker of Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips of "Windyknob," Wenham, are spending a few weeks at Lobster Lake in Maine, planning to return about August 1.

HAWTHORNE HOTEL, Salem, reports the following recent arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Lyndon, Westfield, Mass.; L. B. Nay, Chicago,; Stanley K. Woods and Mrs. A. E. Foley, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Beach, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Meeker, Mt. Tabor, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wagner, Burlington, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schmick, Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Krum, Erie Pa.; Mrs. E. M. Hopkins, New York City; Mrs. M. A. Conkling and Miss Portia E. Conkling, Troy, N. W.

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### Public Welfare Historical Societies, Churches, etc.

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THE REV. ABBOT PETERSON of the First Church, Brookline, will be in charge of the Sunday morning service at the Nahant church. This service begins at 11 o'clock, and an invitation is extended to all people spending the summer in Nahant to attend.

Rev. Walter S. Swisher of Wellesley Hills will preach Sunday, July 25th, at the First Unitarian church, Manchester. The service begins at 10.45, and all are cordially invited to attend.

The Rev. Newell C. Maynard of Tufts college and Immanuel Walnut church, Boston, is in charge of the Sunday service at Union Chapel, Magnolia, this week. The service begins at 10.45.

The Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, D.D., of Washington, D. C., will officiate at Emmanuel church, Manchester, Sunday, July 25th. Dr. Bratenahl is a summer resident of Eastern Point, Gloucester, and his many Shore friends will be pleased to have this opportunity of hearing him

Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence, son of Bishop William Lawrence, for ten years rector of St. Stephen's church. Lynn, has resigned to accept the rectorship of Grace Episcopal church at Providence, R. I., the largest Episcopal parish in that state.

Boston Sanatorium, in which many Shore folk are interested, will benefit by the series of one-day sales held at Cape Ann and Magnolia during the balance of this month. All the articles sold are the work of the patients themselves, and the money realized provides those little necessities and luxuries which are usually provided by one's family and friends. The dates and places of the sales are as follows: Monday, July 26th, the Hotel Thorwald, Bass Rocks; Tuesday, the 27th, the Moorland Hotel, also at Bass Rocks; Wednesday, the 28th, the Hawthorne



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Inn, East Gloucester; Thursday, the 29th, at the Hotel Rockaway, East Gloucester; Friday, the 30th, at Kettle Rock Inn, Magnolia; and Saturday, the 31st, at the Hotel Brynmere, Annisquam. In each case the sales are to be held from 9 until 5 daily.

Mrs George W. Woodbury of Eastern Point, Gloucester, is opening her estate next Wednesday, July 28th, for a garden party for the benefit of the Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church, Gloucester. One of the features of the afternoon will be a pageant of old time costumes, with a prize for the best costume. There will also be a mystery hunt in the Garden of Eden and other attractions.

PSSEX INSTITUTE and Peabody Museum are two institutions of the Shore located in Salem that will be visited by hundreds of folks this summer. No one should leave the Shore without paying a visit to them. When Vice President Dawes was in Salem he visited the Institute and was supplied with material about his ancestors. Anyone interested in genealogy can find remarkable records at the Institute library. Its great historical and special libraries contain much that will surprise one who has not kept in close touch with the advance made from year to year by the Institute. The museum sections and picture gallery overflow with rich mementoes of Essex County folk and are equal to any such historical collections in the country.

Peabody Museum contains all of interest in the natural history line on the Shore, a wonderful marine room and a rare ethnological collection. Words cannot do justice to Salem's institutions in which the county's broadest scientific and historic interests center.

The *Historical Collections* published by the Essex Institute has come to our desk. The July number is full of data about Salem shipping in early times, and facts about Marblehead. Among other articles is one on "Seals of Maritime New England," also Francis B. C. Bradlee of Marblehead is continuing his "Blockade Run-

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ANTIQUES Fine Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton furniture in mahogany, and Hooked Rugs ning During the Civil War," and other matters connected with the confederacy. Salem town records are given, and some genealogy.

MISS KATHARINE P. LORING of Pride's Crossing has loaned her house for a very important meeting, the date to be soon announced. It has to do with the non-partisan move to overcome civic apathy in the nation-wide drive for good citizenship launched by the National Civic Federation in cooperation with the American Legion. Miss Loring's meeting is one of the thousand being held in cities and towns, in the special effort to enlist the millions of coming voters.

John Hays Hammond of Gloucester is chairman of the department on political education of the National Civic Federation. In announcing the campaign Mr. Hammond said:

"The scandalous corruption revealed in the recent primary election in Pennsylvania, the notorious violation of the national prohibition law with the ugly climax of murderous gang warfare in Chicago, and the shocking milk graft cases in New York City, involving the health of more than 6,000,000 men, women and children, represent, in distinct phases, the present apathy toward law and decency.

"That such conditions can exist is due solely to the negligence of the individual voter. If crime and hypocrisy are to be done away with and a sense of public order restored, the movement must arise from local communities throughout the country which, in the end, determine public opinion. We are a democracy. The vote of the private citizen alone can save us from becoming a corrupt democracy. Public indifference spells calamity."

Manchester Historical society at its meeting Wednesday evening accepted a new by-law relating to membership in the organization. There are now three grades for membership as follows: first, active membership with annual dues of \$2.00; second, supporting membership with annual dues of \$10.00; and third, life membership with a single payment in commutation of all dues of \$100.00. Anyone who wishes to become a member between now and the second Monday in September, when the next regular meeting of the society is held, will be permitted to waive the entrance fee of \$1.00, and pay only the regular dues. People wishing to make gifts or loans to the society should notify Frank L. Floyd or Miss Grace M. Prest. A full report of the last meeting of the society will be printed in next week's Breeze.

The Historical Society of Old Newbury enjoyed a lecture by Miss Mary Harrod Northend of Salem, last (Thursday) evening at its headquarters, 180 High street, Newburyport. Miss Northend spoke on "Nooks and Corners of Old Salem," illustrating her talk with stereopticon slides.

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### Arts and Artists

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Marblehead Arts association announces that the annual exhibition of its painters' group will open tomorrow (Saturday) at Legion hall, 44 Pleasant st., Marblehead. The exhibition will continue through Wednesday, August 11th.

Miss Vera Harriet Owen, one of the younger artists at East Gloucester, is holding an exhibition of some of her paintings at the Reed studios, East Gloucester square, next door to the North Shore Arts association. Miss Owen's work as presented in her exhibition is unusually interesting, and many folk have already visited the studios. The exhibition will continue daily until September 6th, the hours from 1.30 until six.

The Studio-Gallery-by-the-Sea located on Beach street, Rockport, managed by Mrs. Morris Hall Pancoast, opened recently to the public and already large numbers of art lovers are visiting this attractive and unique place. The fine large room with its direct north light, facing the expanse of ocean is reserved specially for the paintings, and a smaller room has etchings, while another inner room is showing an exhibition of choice artistic pottery and fine needle work by Swedish, Russian and French peasantry.

The collection of paintings is important and subjects large and small are shown. Among the eminent painters represented are: Charles W. Hawthorne, Frank W. Benson, Emil Carlson, Frederick J. Waugh, Richard Miller, H. Dudley Murphy, E. H. Potthast, Daniel Garber, Edward Redfield, Hugh H. Breckenridge, Philip Little, Morris Hall Pancost, besides many of the local summer artists. A good example of Horatio Walker and an early Alexander H. Wyant are also in the exhibition.

Among sculpture are subjects by Charles Grafly, Janet

Scudder, Brenda Putnam, Philip Sears, Berge and others.—A. G. T.

The beautiful portrait of Mrs. Julius Eisemann of Beverly Farms painted by Rosamond Tudor of the Leather lane studio at Beverly Farms was seen the other day. The artist began it last summer when she wanted to paint a certain kind of a portrait and took Mrs. Eisemann, one of her pupils, for a model. Mr. and Mrs. Eisemann both admired the portrait so much, owing to its perfect likeness, that they desired to own it. The artist finished it a week or so ago and it was hung and specially lighted at the Eisemann house when they entertained a number of their friends one night.

Mrs. Eisemann, a tall, slight, fair woman, is pictured in a low-necked gown of pale blue and silver. She is sitting on a Windsor chair of pale green. The background is blue with touches of gold. A frame of blue with gold design fittingly encloses the large canvas. Miss Tudor has delicately caught the charming expression of the subject, who seems to be gazing into the distance at some appealing vision. The soft brown hair is particularly noticeable, so closely does it resemble Mrs. Eisemann's.

For two summers Mrs. Eisemann has been studying painting at the Leather lane studio and this summer she is doing some clay modeling in her own studio, planning to continue her art studies indefinitely. At present she is working upon the head of Voltaire, copying the noted piece by Houdon. Last winter she did modeling with Miss Bashka Paeff of Boston. Landscapes occupied her time in Miss Tudor's classes.

The little studio deserves mention. It is a cosy and really roomy structure on an elevated portion of "Brookside" and was built by boys, James Eisemann and some of his friends putting it up last season.

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# Field and Turf

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## TENNIS AT ESSEX NEXT WEEK (Continued from page 7)

tournament playing, no matter how modest the tournament.

Her ten points for the use of players she gave to Miss Halsey in the interview following:

"First, get plenty of practice.

"Second, choose a variety of opponents. "Third, get fun out of your playing.

"Fourth, have good equipment—this means a good racquet, well strung, good balls, a decent court and comfortable clothes.

"Fifth, watch good players and tournament matches, not to copy, but to unconsciously absorb the rhythm of the game.

"Sixth, play with players better than yourself.

"Seventh, develop your foot-work on the court.

"Eighth, don't 'fool' on the court, concentrate on doing your best.

"Ninth, relax completely before and after games.

"Tenth, and most important, never give up."

# Latest News About Tennis at Essex Intimates Miss Wills May Not Play

Essex next week, according to late news about the tennis tournament. Many prominent folks will be here and there will be much entertaining in pleasant ways.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter will start the social ball rolling next week by giving a luncheon on Monday at her Beverly Farms home at which the players and North Shore folk—around forty guests in all—will be entertained at one of the famous luncheons that no one puts up quite like Mrs. Leiter. Tables will be spread on the lawn, each covered with a gay umbrella. A colorful scene it will be beside the big swimming pool that overlooks the sea. Mrs. Leiter also entertained in this way last year for the tennis players. On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott will give a dinner for the players at their home in Wenham, and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld of Beverly Farms will give a picnic luncheon at one of the beaches sometime during the week.

Among the players coming is Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole of North Andover, daughter-in-law of the Edward B. Coles of Wenham, and known to have one of the swiftest forearm drives in the game. Mrs. Barber Wallach will play in the singles. Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., will be here, the guest of the Thomas P. Beals in West Manchester, and Miss Isabella Mumford is coming to be a guest of the Sewall H. Fessendens, Coolidge Point.

At Beverly Farms in the Bernard C. Weld home some of the younger players will be entertained by Miss Frances Weld, whose engagement has just been announced to Robert Wales Emmons, 3d. Here will be Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., Miss Margaret Blake of Lenox and Miss Louise Iselin, daughter of Ernest Iselin of New York.

Over in Wenham Mrs. Endicott, who has played so vigorously at Longwood this week, will entertain Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer of Cohasset, Mrs. J. D. Corbiere of Boston, Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield and Miss Eleanor

Goss. Mrs. Chapin will be remembered as Miss Charlotte Hosmer of California, who ranked first on the Pacific coast last year. This is her first year as a Massachusetts player. Miss Goss, it will be recalled, played for the Wightman cup and took Miss Wills' place when the latter became ill. Mrs. Chapin and Mrs. Endicott were partners at Longwood on Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California will be the guest of Mrs. John L. Thorndike in West Manchester.

MYOPIA HUNT CLUB in Hamilton is where the Eagle Rock cup golf tournament always excites interest annually. It was played off last week-end with Roger W. Cutler of Charles River gaining the prized trophy.

The first tennis tournament of the season, a mixed doubles, was finished last week, Hendricks H. Whitman and Mrs. William Endicott winning over Mrs. Whitman and Harvey H. Bundy.

Myopia and Nahant had one of their neighborly matches last Sunday when play was on the Myopia grounds, resulting in Myopians being the victors.



Henry G. Thorndike, grandson of Mrs. J. L. Thorndike

Young tennis stars drew an interested gallery of devotees at their tournaments put on last week at Montserrat Golf c'ub, the finish of the last being played off early in the week. Here the children and younger set who are members of Montserrat, Nahant, Myopia and Essex County clubs hold sway, the club functioning as an ideal, home-like place for them to spend a morning on the courts at any time, preparatory to the exciting tournaments of the future that some of these small stars are destined to enjoy.

The committee in charge at Montserrat includes Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton for chairman, assisted by Mrs. John W. Cutler, Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman and Miss Alice Thorndike. On our *Field and Turf* pages last week we had the names of all players and partners in both tournaments.

Among those who have been to the front, virtually stars in their class, are Leverett S. Shaw and his sister,

Miss Nancy, the Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, young folk at Fride's Crossing, and Nat Winthrop and little Miss Katharine, from the Frederic Winthrop family in Hamilton, also Paul Shaw, the youngest in the Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, household at Pride's.

Some of the winners at Montserrat have also put up good play. Henry L. Mason, Jr., and Charles Devens, Miss Katharine Winthrop and Marion Duane, Miss Elizabeth Shurtleff and her brother William, being winners in the first tournament.

A pleasant feature of last Saturday, when everything was at high pitch at the club and everybody there, was the ice cream treat given to between 50 and 60 players and young friends by Miss Clara Winthrop of West Man-

chester. Little Miss Katharine Winthrop also celebrated her twelfth birthday by entertaining with a pienic lunchcon on the club piazza and grounds, so it was a great day for everybody.

Prizes have been given by Miss Winthrop for both girls' singles and boys' doubles; mixed doubles, Mrs. John L. Hall; girls' doubles, Miss Thorndike, and boys' doubles, Mrs. John L. Thorndike.

Boys' singles were won by Leverett Shaw over Paul Shaw. Girls' doubles by Miss Phyllis Ellsworth and Miss Marion Duane, 6-3, 6-2. Miss Phyllis and sister Bobsy are keen little players from Manchester Cove, also the home of Miss Duane, who is always to the front in sports. Girls' singles were won by Katharine Winthrop. Boys' doubles by Leverett Shaw and Paul Shaw.

The junior mixed doubles at Montserrat were played off Thursday afternoon, too late for us to report.

MISS VIOLA G. PROCTER of Wenham owns the well-known Radiant kennels situated at the Procter estate on Main street. Miss Procter is greatly interested



Miss Viola G. Procter of Wenham



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At the Ladies' Dog club show in Chestnut Hill in June, her Easteny Gold Fluff was the best pom at the show, and also was best at the Kennel Association of Massachusetts show. When he gains one more point he will be a

Her Radiant Lady Sandra, 1 year and 3 months, was the best female at both shows, and needs only 4 points to

gain a championship title.

The ten or more little fluff balls and puppies make a pretty sight when seen around Miss Procter or at play in their kennel runs. Very valuable they are, too, five champions and three near-champions making up their dog world.

One of the beauties posed long enough to have his picture snapped—a most difficult thing to do with these little creatures. He therefore appears in the Radiant kennels advertisement in our *Field and Turf* section.

M<sup>ONTSERRAT</sup> GOLF CLUB announces other tennis tournaments, one beginning August 3 (Tuesday), ladies' doubles and singles and mixed doubles being on the program. The junior tournament for boys and girls 18 and under begins Tuesday, August 17, and includes singles, doubles and mixed doubles. These are open to members of Montserrat, Nahant, Myopia and Essex County clubs.

TENNIS instruction at Myopia is again in the hands of Leif Nashe. Star players at Montserrat tournaments happen to be little Myopians who, no doubt, take their cues from Mr. Nashe. Young Miss Nancy Shaw, Miss Katharine Winthrop, Leverett Shaw, Nat Winthrop and Paul Shaw are among them. Other pupils seen at Myopia are Rose and Nancy Whitman, fast becoming enthusiasts like their parents, the Hendricks H. Whitmans; Miss Susan Cutler, daughter of the John W. Cutlers of New York; the Misses Marion and Hortense Clark, daughters of the Henry C. Clarks of Beverly Farms; the Misses Margaret, Edith and Anne Eustis, daughters of Mrs. William C. Eustis of Pride's, and among those just beginning are the Misses Lee and Marian McKean, from the Henry Pratt McKean family at the Farms.



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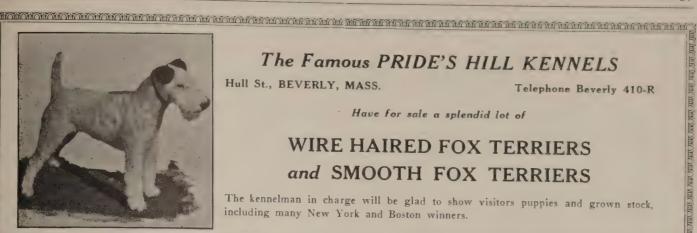
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The kennelman in charge will be glad to show visitors puppies and grown stock, including many New York and Boston winners.

MRS. WILLIAM ENDICOTT of Wenham has had some pleasant things written of her in the sporting news of late, her victory last week at the Agawam Hunt elub at Providence, for instance:

"Mrs. Endicott, a former English girl, whose steadiness in base-line play has long been noteworthy, started play this week with little expectation of lasting more than a match or two. Her tennis activities have been seriously hampered by one of those mysterious "tennis elbows," but instead of weakening, the elbow has become stronger as the play advanced, until she now has gained the title round.

"Mrs. Endicott won today's match because she could get the fifth and sixth returns back into court oftener than her opponent. It required about three hours to play the three sets, which gives an inkling of the protractedness of the rallies. Mrs. Lockhorn's strokes were founded on a sturdier plane, but she was matched in tactics and in pace, so it merely revolved to a question of steadiness. Mrs. Endicott can do battle with anyone under such circumstances, and she outlasted Mrs. Lockhorn, as the scores indicated."

Inglelowe trophy golf tournament begins today (Friday) at Essex County club, Manchester. For six years George A. Dobyne of "Inglelowe," Beverly Farms, has offered the trophy and his tournament is considered one of the most successful of the season.

One of the select golfing events of the season at Essex County club that will be omitted this year is the annual golf-luncheon given for the last 16 years by Dr. J. H. Lancashire of Manchester. Dr. Lancashire's health has kept him away from the links this year.

A INTERESTING EVENT is scheduled to occur Saturday at the Tedesco Country club when the opening of the North Shore tennis tourney begins. Entries for the event have been listed during the week and will include many of the skillful players who entered the last tennis competition here. George A. Dill is acting as chairman of the event. Sydney Dufton, the tennis pro at the Tedesco, finds himself busy these days, aiding the tennis players in perfecting their game. Mr. Dufton reports an increased interest in tennis at the Tedesco this year.

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# Farm and Garden



WITCHWOOD'' at Pride's Crossing is the delightfully woodsy place of Dr. J. Collins Warren and Dr. John Warren of Boston. The house sets back from Hale st. on a hill and is completely hidden from view by tall

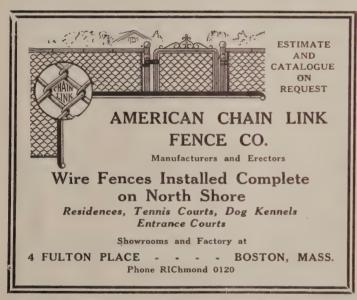
trees that cover the hill.

Down on the opposite side of the road lie the vegetable gardens, big patches running back a considerable way, and strikingly noticeable to the passersby in one respect, specially. This is that they never seem to have weeds in them. Year after year the gardener has accomplished this feat-just brown earth and plants all growing in spic and span style.

J. Torrey Morse, Jr., of "Paine Farm," Pride's Crossing, preserves the grounds in a semi-wild state, the rolling lawn in front being the only place showing cultivation. The house stands on the edge of a rocky, wooded hillside. the avenue leading up to it having been constructed over a seemingly difficult passage way. About half-way up the drive a great boulder is lodged, looking as if it might easily topple over some time. Gray squirrels are very

MARBLEHEAD boasts one of the most beautiful and rare rose gardens along the Shore on the property of Mrs. Harriet R. Foote on Beach street. For over twenty years, these lovely roses have formed a showplace of the North Shore. Most Marblehead summer folk would count the season spoiled if they had not found time to drive up Beach street and to pause there with admiring eyes, and to inhale the delightful odor that prevails the length of the street.

This season finds the rose garden greatly enlarged and its two thousand and more rose bushes spread forth in even more splendid array than before. Mrs. Foote has purchased the rear land on the Stevens-Babbidge estate and a large piece of land between her property and the Anthony building on Atlantic avenue. With larger space, the roses grow luxuriant'v in glorious hues ranging from deep crimson to a vivid orange and yellow.



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"Seahome," where Mr. and. Mrs. A. C. Burrage spend a long season at West Manchester each year. Since purchasing the estate Mr. Burrage has made many changes and im-provements, particularly on the opposite side of the man-

Last week's BREEZE contained a lengthy account of some of the special garden features at "Seahome."





much at home around the place and may be seen at any time chasing up and down the tall trees.

Mr. AND Mrs. ELIOT SPALDING and young daughter, Miss Betty, are spending the second summer in the Shore place they purchased a year ago—the former Cranmore N. Wallace estate in the Beverly Cove section.

The Spaldings now make their winter home in Boston, this region having been Mr. Spalding's former home before he spent so many years in New York. Since deciding to return to Boston they also settled upon a Shore estate for the summer and have begun to develop and change





The home of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Spalding at Beverly Cove, the former Cranmore Wallace estate



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more to their liking the already attractive Wallace place, so noticeable to passersby along this secluded section of

No outward changes have been made—the big stucco house with its bright tile roof remaining the same. Inside a few alterations in the rooms were made and now a long living room, hallway and dining-room make up the

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**BOSTON** 

main rooms on the lower floor. The living room seems almost like an Oriental room with its strong note in the furnishings of beautiful Oriental rugs, tapestries and everything blending in with these predominate colorings.

By the main doorway stands the tall flag pole, placed there several years ago and, as usual, its base is surrounded with a big bed of flowers, delphinium prominent in mid-summer.

Bordering the edge of lawn near the house and greenhouses the border garden has always been a feature of varied interest. It has been enlarged by the Spaldings, while down below in the semi-wild ravine-like portion of the grounds is the cutting garden, and in time other flower gardens will be developed in this spot, full of wonderful possibilities in the garden line.

New greenhouses have been added, sections for roses and carnations, while the old section cares for chrysanthemums, all flowers ready for autumn and winter bloom. with the roses starting in by September and continuing through the winter.

Mr. Spalding is very fond of wild life and by keeping no cats the birds delight in coming to the grounds, where the Wallaces in the past had placed many bird houses in the trees.

Since coming from New York the daughter, Miss Betty, has been a pupil in Miss Lee's school in Boston. She is studying music and also is fond of painting, as well as being a lover of outdoor sports.

Mrs. Spalding, although always having lived in New York before, where she had many welfare interests, is becoming attached to New England and is delighted with the Shore.



"Rockmarge," the home of Mrs. Wm. H. Moore at Pride's Grossing



Perennial garden at "Rockmarge;" Pride's Crossing, Mrs. Wm. H. Moore's estate

"ROCKMARGE," the wonderfully attractive place of Mrs. William H. Moore at Pride's Crossing, was where a Breeze writer rambled not long ago. So many flowers and interesting spots to see on the grounds have long made this one of the most renowned estates on the Shore. In this ramble we went simply to see the flowers.

Passing up the avenue and skirting the velvety lawns by the great stables brings one to the rose garden—a big oblong patch centered with a fountain, and brilliant with red, pink and yellow bloom softened by the intermingling white. A charming place to sit and view this garden of

roses and grassy paths is on the marble bench beside a large marble table standing beneath a tree a little way off.

A peep into the sunken fruit garden nearby is always a treat. Walled in and having trees growing flat on the walls and elsewhere, and gravel paths running around the many small flower beds, grass bordered, it presents a most interesting sight. When we saw it the peach-leaf campanula and the blue of the sky seemed to be competing in easting their spell over the garden.

Back across the rolling lawns shaded by high-trimmed (Continued on page 80)

CEXX59

The wista of the
willow walk
at "Rockmarge,"
Mrs. Wm. H. Moore's
estate
at Pride's Crossing

CEXX59



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×

# Woods and Waters







Nahant Public Library, one of the Shore's most beautiful and best arranged buildings

NAHANT PUBLIC LIBRARY contains not only a worthy collection of books and pictures but a natural history museum of which the little town may well be proud.

In the hallways and in one corner room the museum features are carried out. The Herbert Foster Otis Indian collection is there, the gift of Mrs. Otis of Boston and Nahant to the Nahant Public library in 1925. Lithographs of Indian subjects line the wall on one side the hall, a catalogue hanging beneath telling about each picture. Indian implements for domestic use, stones, arrow heads, some from Nahant, and a case of the basic and structural rocks of Nahant, gathered by the late Mr. Otis, all tell a story in the natural history of the rocky peninsula. Then there is a case of Indian apparel, some of the pieces having been given by Benjamin C. Whitney.

In the corner room devoted to the natural history is a collection of birds seldom seen outside of a large museum. From Albert Richards of Nahant the library purchased many specimens, well mounted, and in most cases showing male and female. Practically all native birds and a few migrants may be seen. Here and there are also a few mounted fur-bearing animals. A case of shells from Nahant shores is another interesting collection.

In keeping with the museum end of the library, the librarian has unpacked a collection of pressed flowers, 184 kinds in it when made 30 years ago and exhibited in the old Horticultural hall in Boston, the work of high school pupils. The colors have kept remarkably well and in many cases the flower looks as fresh as when pressed. A table of wild flower specimens in small

vases and labeled is kept this year by the librarian.

We believe Nahant library is the only place on the Shore with so much of our woods and waters represented, outside of Peabody Museum in Salem.

Parrots make pets that are frequently seen on the Shore. At the John H. Procter place in Wenham, we recently heard the Panama parrot talking and singing almost like a person. His singing was learned from an opera singer, who stayed with him when he was just taking it up, so his trills and tunes resemble hers. He also cries, and says the names of the household. An African parrot can say the names of the dogs around him.

Miss Helen C. Burnham of Wenham has a parrot that sings so it can be heard all through the house, and one must listen carefully to detect whether it is the parrot singing or some one else.

Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot of Beverly Farms, has two parrots that climb on the shoulders of folk and talk earnestly in parrot fashion. Mrs. E. Laurence White's remarkable parrots have been pictured in the Breeze recently.

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Bird Bath, Journey's End

"Tourney's End" in Boxford, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Manny of Boston, is where our bird bath rests invitingly for all the birds that fly over that Ipswich river region. It is a new bird bath that the Mannys are exceedingly pleased to possess. Manney knows its history as a wheelwright's stone back

to 1832 and he is quite sure of it for another century. One can imagine the pleasure it will give birds in that century to come.

R. JOHN C. PHILLIPS of "Windyknob," Wenham, formerly had a large number of wild game birds on the farm-he was experimenting and studying their life habits preparatory to the writing of some of his noted books on wild life. For the past half-dozen years or longer the wild life kept in captivity has decreased, until now only a few ducks used as decoys, some wild geese, and some quail find quarters there. No pheasants are left of the many he once had for his experimental studies.

Dr. Phillips' interests are keenly alive to wild life, however, and he may eventually gather more of it around "Windyknob," where everything seems so ideal for its

An interesting study in which he is engaged with birds, of which there are many all over the estate, is in his effort to bring swallows to the place. A colony of them now have about two dozen nests to their credit in one of the barns. Birds build wherever they will in the trees, just in the natural way, without ready-made bird houses to any extent being used.

Bird study in Europe will be enjoyed by several members of the Brookline Bird club this summer. This bird study tour is evidence of the prominent place given to field work by the club.

**X** 

Yachts and Yachting

TOHN S. CURTIS of Beverly Farms has chartered the auxiliary ketch Uvira. Capt. Curtis owned the yawl Mindora for many years, but used her in the spring and fall only, chartering her for three seasons from Frank B. McQuesten. He sold her two years ago to Henry H. Harris of Boston and has been a "yachtless" yachtsman ever since.

Mrs. Henry P. McKean is offering a prize at the Manchester Yacht club for contests to be sailed on Sundays, July 25 and August 1 and 8. Mrs. Alexander Wheeler also gave a recent prize in the M. Y. C. 17-foot class, the Tyro, sailed by Francis H. Cummings, winning.

Much interest has been centered in the North Shore elimination races for the selection of the entrant for the junior championship and Sears Bowl match held under the auspices of the Eastern Yacht club, Monday, July 26. As this series is open to all junior yacht clubs north of Boston, there is anticipated a lively group of young yachtsmen and their craft.

THE annual Massachusetts Bay long distance race of the Corinthian Yacht club for the Corinthian Yacht club cup and other prizes, the 532d open regatta of the club, will be started from off the clubhouse, Marblehead, this Saturday afternoon. This event is open to yachts enrolled in any recognized yacht club of the world, provided the yachts conform to the terms and spirit of the conditions. Boats must be of a thoroughly seaworthy type, substantially built, strongly rigged and properly ballasted, and suitable in all ways for extended cruising.

TUNIOR YACHTSMEN now come to the front for a week or more-North Shore Junior championship to be sailed at Marblehead, and three other events elsewhere.

The winners of these four events will meet the two finalists of the Long Island Junior yachting tournament held at Greenwich, Conn., in what is now generally regarded as the national junior championship at Marblehead, for the Sears Cup.

The North Shore Junior will be held in the Herreshoff S-class yachts, the same type as will be sailed in the National Junior for the Sears cup. These boats are somewhat larger than the yachts used in the other championships, but they seem to be about the only ones available, although their use will give the winner of the North Shore event a slight advantage in the national affair.

John G. Alden of Marblehead Neck was winner with his Malabar VII of the Bermuda race of 600 miles in tempestuous waters. Mr. Alden designed his own boat and it has not only won the cup of the Cruising club of America, for class A, but has captured the remarkably handsome trophy of the Royal Bermuda Yacht club, offered for all boats.



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#### F. H. PRINCE ENTERTAINS THRONG OF ESSEX COUNTY REPUBLICANS AT NORTH SHORE HOME

THE ESSEX CLUB, an organization of the Republican men of Essex county, some 800 strong, met at "Princemere," the home of Frederick H. Prince at Wenham on Wednesday, for one of the most notable meetings that the club has ever known. The occasion was distinguished also in a way which was not political. Mr. Prince has recently completed and given to Essex County a section of concrete highway, almost a half-mile long, on the Hamilton-Manchester turnpike. The new road eliminates the old Chebacco road, which was known for its "dead man's curve' and for other bad stretches. Mr. Trefry, in his speech after the luncheon, accepted the new highway in behalf of the county and gave some statistics about the work, which cost Mr. Prince about \$60,000 and which he turned over to the county for \$1. The new road is 2145 feet long and 24 feet wide,

and does away with three bad curves and substitutes a concrete bridge for two wooden structures.

The new road will be greatly appreciated by members of the Shore colonies, who are constantly passing through that section, and although Mr. Prince modestly gave the credit for the construction to his friends, his statements on this point were not accepted.

Mr. Prince's presence at a Republican meeting is worthy of comment because he has never been known as a member of that party. But he is at any rate a supporter of President Coolidge, for in his short speech he called on his hearers to support the President and see that his hands are upheld.

Senator Albert J. Beveridge, whose summer home is at Beverly Farms, was also strong in his support of the President.

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# Real Estate and Finance

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#### Marblehead Realtor Purchases Historic Major Pedrick House

ONE of the best known landmarks in Marblehead, the old Major Pedrick House, at 52 Washington street, has recently been purchased by Joseph Martin, realtor.

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Extensive improvements are being made by the new owner. The house is being painted outside and repaired

The house was once owned and occupied by Major John Pedrick, a wealthy merchant before the Revolutionary War. His ships sailed to Europe and the West Indies and he held numerous transactions with the large mercantile establishments of Europe. At one time, he had twentyfive vessels in the foreign trade. The Revolutionary War which proved so fateful to the Marblehead merchants, broke severely upon Major Pedrick. Several of his vessels were destroyed by the British cruisers.

The interior of the house is finished as a representative Colonial house of a merchant prince. After putting the house in first class condition, Mr. Martin will offer it for sale.—H. Wilkinson.

#### Savage Realty Estate Agency Have Had a Busy North Shore Season

HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc. reports it has made the following sales through its North Shore agency:

For Mrs. Harriet P. S. Achorn of Pine Bluffs, North ('arolina, her estate on the ocean front in the Norwood Heights section of Annisquam, Gloucester, consisting of a summer home, garage, and about one-half acre of land to Frank R. Jelleff of Washington, D. C., who plans to make Cape Ann his permanent summer residence.

For Miss Lucy Davis of Brookline, the Savage agency negotiated the sale of the real antique house on Orne street, near the Moll Pitcher house in the old town section of Marblehead to Lawrence Durborow of Beacon Hill, Boston. After making extensive alterations, which will not affect the antique features of the property, Mr. Durborow plans to use this quaint place as a summer home.

Henry W. Savage, Inc., reports it has made the following rentals through its North Shore agency:

For Mrs. George Upton, of Cambridge, her English cottage on Waldron street, in the harbor section of Marblehead, to Roger D. Hale.

For Mrs. Mary F. Boles her cottage on Front street in the harbor section of Marblehead to Mrs. Mary M. G. Beveridge.

For Alfred V. Kidd, the Savage agency has leased for a term of years his estate on Sea View ave., in the rapidly growing Clifton section of Marblehead, to John S. Stone.

For Miss Mildred Titeomb, her home in Front street, in the harbor section of Marblehead, to Alfred V. Kidd, this lease being also negotiated through Henry W. Savage, Inc.

Richard M. Cook's modern home located on Gregory street, in the harbor section of Marblehead, is occupied this summer by Mrs. Jas. H. Learned, being leased through the North Shore agency for Henry W. Savage, Inc.

Kate E. Salter cottage on Follett street, Marblehead Neck, was taken by W. R. G. Stephenson, lease being negotiated by the Savage agency.

Miss Amy Lockerbie has rented her antique dwelling on Darling street, in the old town section of Marblehead, to Samuel S. Jones, Jr., of Philadelphia, through Henry W. Savage, Inc.

For Richard E. Pope, leased his smaller cottage on "Dock Ledge," in the harbor front section of Marblehead to William T. Allen of Washington and Paris.

W. Parker Jones of Washington, D. C., who last year occupied the larger cottage on "Dock Ledge," in the Harbor front section of Marblehead, also owned by Mr. Pope, which was leased through the Savage agency, has again taken it this year. Since spending their summers in Marblehead, Mr. Jones' sons have become enthusiastic yachtsmen. They purchased a Brutal Beast, and were winners in the races a fortnight ago.

The Russell home on Ocean Terrace in the Lynn Shore Drive section, was leased through Henry W. Savage, Inc., to Mrs. N. M. Cohen, of Bay State road, Boston.

Wentworth Williams, who owns the property on Nashua street, harbor section of Marblehead, this year rented it to Mrs. Hallie S. Lederman of Louisville, Ky. This lease was also made through the Savage agency.

For B. B. Crowninshield the Savage agency has leased his summer cottage Hilltop, in the Peach's Point section of Marblehead, to Frank Baird.

Mrs. F. W. Reynolds rented her beach cottage on Locust street, in the Devereux section of Marblehead, to R. A. Basham of Ohio, lease being negotiated through the Savage office.

Mrs. Anna W. Reitsma rented her home on Orne street, in the old town section of Marblehead, to H. A. Fowler, of Michigan. This rental was also made through the North Shore agency of Henry W. Savage, Inc.

#### WHAT TO SEE ON THE NORTH SHORE :: :: Continued from page 12

In our introduction of "Where to Go on the North Shore," we will first mention the fine roads over which we get a general survey of the territory. From Swampscott, where President Coolidge last year spent his summer vacation near Deer Cove, we drive straight into Marblehead, through Clifton. Turning again from the Marblehead road bearing to the right towards Salem, we connect with the North Shore main road in Salem, near the large yellow brick building (which is the normal school). We find ourselves on Lafayette street and a short distance on the right will be found a "marker" directing the North Shore trail. Continuing along past the great Naumkeag cotton mills, we reach Salem Common, passing the new Hawthorne Hotel on the right and the Roger Conant statue on the left. Making a rounding turn of the Common, past some very fine types of old Salem houses, a left turn is made near the big cannon and monument in front of us and continuing to the right again, we find ourselves bowling along the old Beverly-Salem road, over the bridge. Incidentally, we pass under an attractive rustic arch, erected by the City of Salem, announcing its welcome to the tercentenary celebration, the 300th anniversary observance just closed this month, from July 4th to the 10th, inclusive. The arch is erected of huge timbers stained brown and the two passageways, one at either side has its quaint lanterns hung as in "ye olden days." The anniversary was one long to be remembered by the thousands of visitors who swarmed into Salem to witness the program so fittingly and appropriately arranged by the good citizens of Salem.

After passing the bridge, we make a decided curve along the main road and continue into the city of Beverly. A "marker" points to the shore road again, but we may continue through the main street of Beverly and then turn the corner near the old first Unitarian church (the structure with the white pillars and the clock), and connect with the main drive again. Thus, we continue through Beverly Cove, Pride's Crossing, Beverly Farms and Manchester, all with their delightful scenery and smooth roads. Manchester square is particularly appeal-

'ing with the quaint, white Congregational church nearly 130 years old, with its gilded weathercock vane. The old town hall is also in the square and the green lawns well kept and the many fine shady elms add to the beauty of the place. Here we find a restful atmosphere.

At this point diverge two roads for delightful drives, straight ahead on the main road, we come into Magnolia and thence to Gloucester. Taking the turn to the left we go straight past the Essex County club and the golf links, onto the lovely "big heater" road through delightful woods into old Essex, connecting again with the state highway, which leads through West Gloucester into Gloucester.

Upon reaching Gloucester, the drive along the Stage Fort Park roads, o'ershaded by towering elms and the stretch of fine, level boulevard, at the edge of Gloucester harbor, cannot be over-estimated, when we say it is one of the handsomest drives in the country. After passing the bridge where the annual ceremony of "the strewing of the flowers," in honor of the Gloucester sailors who lose their lives upon the ocean in the fishing industry each year, takes place, we see mid-way down the boulevard, a large bronze statue erected to the memory of Gloucester's lost seamen.

Nearing the white hotel among the trees at the end of the esplanade, there are two ways of entering Gloucester. The road straight again takes us through the main street, thence to East Gloucester or to the Rockport road, while the first road to our left, past the large garage and circling the Joan of Arc monument, starts us on the famous "Cape Ann trail," or the "trip around the Cape" more familiarly called these many, many years. Even if we take the straight route through the center of the town and the main street to the Rockport road, we continue also along the Cape trail, through Rockport, Pigeon Cove, Lanesville, Bay View, Annisquam, Riverdale, thence to Gloucester proper, circling what is really an island. Gloucester being separated by the Annisquam river and connected with the mainland by two bridges, the Blynman bridge and the railroad bridge. The many lovely side drives and by-way trips we will speak of later.





# Stage and Screen



X

Dearest Enemy" at its peak! Boston is the only New England city that will see the Revolutionary musical comedy this season. George Ford's spectacular production direct from the Nickerbocker theatre, New York, with Helen Ford and George Purcell heading the original cast, has become Boston's pet musical comedy,-with a real story based on historic background; much merriment, dancing and specialties, "all in the picture and quite peppy.

The summer engagement of this metropolitan success is now at its peak at the Tremont theatre — the coolest in the country-where the warm weather has had no visible effect upon the attendance. Nevertheless it is bound to increase with the influx of visitors to the New England resorts, and so it behooves all intended patrons of the play to "come early and avoid the rush' inevitable when the "closing weeks" are announced-as must be soon. This is the eighth week of the Tremont engagement, and since the calendar cannot be stretched to accommodate late-comers, the time is short.

"Dearest Enemy" is booked to open at the Illinois theatre in Chicago on Labor Day, and the management allows an extra day for the long jump from the Hub to the mid-Western metropolis. Therefore only a month more of the musical merriment at the Tremont is in store for count-

less comedy-lovers who are promising themselves a treat which they may miss unless they wake up and seize the opportunity now.

FEDERAL THEATRE, Salem.—One of the screen's most successful comedy teams has been found by Universal in the combination of Reginald Denny, star, and William A. Seiter, his director. Their latest production, "Rolling Home," a picturization of the play by the same name which comes to the Federal, Salem, for four days starting Sunday afternoon. Seiter has directed Denny in "What Happened to Jones" and "Skinner's Dress Suit," beside "Rolling Home." The cast of the latter pic-

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# THEATRE

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A romantic woman runs wi under Budapest skies.

Four of the nicest acts of HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE Various Short Subjects

SHOWING THIS WEEK

POLA NEGRI in "GOOD AND NAUGHTY"

Every Afternoon at 2 Every Evening 6.45 and 8.30; Saturday, Sunday and Holidays Continuous.

The Cologne Cathedral, built of soft sandstone, will have to be largely reconstructed because of vibrations from railroad traffic over the nearby Rhine bridge.

-Dearborn Independent.

The British Air Ministry plans to institute in the near future dirigible service between London and Calcutta. The journey is expected to take five days. -Dearborn Independent.

ture includes Marion Nixon, E. J. Ratcliffe, Ben Hendricks, Jr., Margaret Seddon, George Nicholls, George Marion and Anton Vaverka.

The trail of broken hearts that Denise Lake left wherever she went proved such a trial to her devoted husband that he finally hit upon a trick which temporarily, at least, eured his flirtatious and romantic wife. This is the theme of "Silken Shackles," which comes to the Federal. Salem, for three days starting next week Thursday,-the charming Irene Rich as Denise Lake, whose beauty drew all men like a magnet. Mr. Morosco and Philip Klein wrote this story especially for Miss Rich and it is said to give her ample opportunity to duplicate her success in a seductive rôle.

High class vaudeville and various short subjects are also included on every program. The performances at the Federal start every afternoon at 2 and every evening at 6.45 and 8.30. Saturday, Sunday and holidays the performances are continuous.

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—With double feature bills for the first two changes of the week, patrons of the Ware have an interesting week's program in store for them. On Monday and Tuesday, July 26th and 27th, comes "The Lucky Lady," with Greta Nisson, Lionel Barrymore and William Collier, Jr., with the companion attraction, "The Test of Donald Norton," in which George Walsh plays the star rôle. Wednesday and Thursday, Bebe Daniels will be seen in "The Palm Beach Girl," while on the same bill William Fairbanks appears in "The Handsome

Brute." Friday and Saturday there will be another treat in store, for Richard Dix is billed for those days in "Say It Again."

L arcom Theatre, ture pictures to be shown during ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. - Feathe coming week include the following: Monday and Tuesday, July 26th and 27th, "Yellow Fingers" with Olive Borden and Ralph Ince, also Lefty Flynn in "The Traffic Cop"; Wednesday and Thursday, Lilyan Tashman and John Bowers in "Rocking Moon''; and Friday and Saturday, Tom Mix in "My Own Pal," with the added attraction of "Fighting Hearts," in which Alberta Vaughn is the star.

#### Quaint American Comedy — Benefit Performances

Fashion" will be presented in Gloucester. — Members of the campaign committee of the Actors' theatre of New York will give three performances of Fashion, the quaint American comedy, by Cora Ann Mowatt, as it was successfully proauced by the Provincetown players in New York last year, where it ran for a year and a half. There is, perhaps, no production of recent years that has such charm and melody.

These performances will be given on Saturday, Aug. 7th, and Monday, Aug. 9th, at the Moorland Casino, Bass Rocks, and on Tuesday, Aug. 10th, at the Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester.

Grace Filkins will play the part of "Mrs. Tiffany," and Harold Me-Gee, who has come on from New York to direct the play here, will take the part of "Mr. Tiffany," which he played in the Provincetown production in New York, at the Cort theatre. Dorothy Ross will play "Seraphin Tiffany" and Judge Gray will play "Adam Truman," and Mrs. Edward Parsons the sweet, innocent "Gertrude," who sings with such pathos "Come Birdie, come, and live with me." The old-fashioned costumes are among the delightful features of the performance.

The Actors' Theatre was founded five years ago, at a special meeting called by the council of the Actor's Equity association, at the Hotel Ambassador. The idea of an Actors' theatre met with a beautiful response from the profession, and over one hundred thousand dollars was raised by one hundred and sixteen actors in fifteen minutes. Grant Mitchell, Francis Wilson, Jane Cowl, Laurette Taylor, George Arliss, Edith Wynn Mathewson, Madge Kennedy and Ethel Barrymore are among the members of the board, the idea of the theatre being to present four American plays a year, with possibly one classic, or American revival. In other words, to establish a creative American theatre.

A little over three years ago the old Provincetown group whose tiny playhouse, at 133 Macdougal street, has given so much genius to the American stage, had become disrupted. Eugene O'Neill, our foremost American dramatist, whose first plays had been presented on the small stage, and whose name was among the first directors of that theatre, hating to see it go, persuaded Kenneth Macgowan, who had been dramatic critic

(Continued on page 75)

#### COMMON MAY BE MADE PINE DOGTOWN WOODED PARKWAY

(Continued from page 45)

Then in the course of time Tammy died and the order for her coffin was given a carpenter in Gloucester. The day he built it, it rained outdoors and when evening came he left it in a corner of a room in the house instead of taking it out to his shed in back. That night when his wife sent the children to bed they went through the room where the coffin was up on end in the corner and came running back in terror. They said that Tammy was standing in her coffin seeing if it fitted her.

Their mother said that was all nonsense and she went in the room herself. But she came out looking as white as a sheet and made her husband go in and take it out to the shed, though it was pouring outside. She would never tell anyone what she'd seen. That settled the witch idea in the minds of the Dogtown people once and for all.

There was a funny pair-though they weren't together or even in the same neighborhood in the town-Sammy Stanley, who wore girls' and women's clothes all his life because his mother had wanted him to be a girl, and Old Ruth, who always wore men's clothes and did men's work. I guess you'd call her the first feminist. She was a freed slave and had always had to do men's work in the fields, so that she kept this up after her release.

Sammy was brought up as a girl and all his accomplishments were those a girl has. After his mother and father died he had to work to support himself and took in washing, since that was the only thing he could do.

They say that Dogtown is a relic of the great glacier that gouged out our hills and valleys in New England and that it had left this great mass of stones and rocks on the high plateau. But the place is run to seed and is just so much waste space when it could be so beautiful. It might just as well be made into a picturesque and beautiful parkway with motor-roads running through it.

The largest library in the world is the National Library at Paris. The Congressional Library at Washington is second largest. The British Museum Library in London has the most valuable collection.—Dearborn Independent.

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CAP'N LITTLE IKE AND THE C. O. D.

(Continued from page 13)

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but nobody could prove thet. An' after he did finally git

like he was doin' a marathon, which was more or less what was happenin', fer less'n half a second afterwards a big black furry thing come jumpin' over the rail an' took after Cap'n Little Ike. It knocked us all of a heap, as

rail an' and us all of a heap midst, but we united again in a warm one. But he's erlong the way. An' we wasn't wrong, nuth Little lke 's trousers just erbout half a jump ahead of the bear, and both of 'em goin' strong. An' then all of a sudden Cap'n Brooks an' so he did.

We was all lined up on the wharf watchin', when all of a sudden Cap'n Little lke come leapin' over the rail

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show ter see Cap'n Little Ike round the Cap'n's table where he was settin' down eatin' his dinner, and give one yell 'Here's yer bear, Cap'n Brooks-I'll collect later' and off he went by the back door, a-slammin' it behind him afore thet bear could so much's stick his nose through.'

Cap'n Big Ike leaned back against the shack and grinned. A black bear with fire in his eye chasing his only son-well, he enjoyed a good joke "as well as the next feller."

#### GARDENS OF THE NORTH SHORE

(Continued from page 9)

formal gardens have their wonderful varieties of roses. Larkspur, we find in abundance this season and petunias as well. Special attention we find is paid to borders. when colorful varieties exceed the exclusive white. We wonder if any locality on the Shore has such abundance of the hedge roses as Bass Rocks, where all along the shore boulevard drive, the lovely fragrance makes one linger to inhale the fragrance, with the spicy odor of the salt sea! Stretch after stretch of pink and white roses colors the green landscape and the long veranda of the Bass Rocks Golf Club house, with its arch, all heavily laden with the brilliant roses, just makes us gasp with admiration!

In East Gloucester, Rockport, and Ipswich, we find so many of the old-fashioned gardens, particularly near old houses, and from present indications the gardens will be more luxurious than usual in brilliancy. The blooms have come later and if we are favored with occasional showers and a less degree of the scorching sun, we will enjoy the gardens in their continued glory, later than usual.



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THE REPUBLICANS OF ESSEX COUNTY gathered on Wednesday at "Princemere," the broad acres of Frederick H. Prince at Wenham, and enjoyed his hospitality and genial influence. It was an unusual gathering, unrivalled in the memory of the Republicans of this county. Last year's meeting was unique in that it was attended by President Coolidge, but from the standpoint of influence and importance the 1926 meeting stands out as a triumph. The meeting was under the direction of the Republicans of the Essex club, the men's Republican organization of Essex county. Already the club has won distinction by its service to the party, which has an essential duty to perform. It must maintain the inheritances of the party organization of other years, it must sustain the influence and strength of the men in office, it must formulate and maintain policies of government and make them known, and educate new voters in the principles of the party. It must also welcome, train, and encourage the younger Republicans who are receiving their vote for the first time. The American governmental organization is dependent upon the proper functioning of the major political parties, and nothing would be more demoralizing to the government than to have either the Republican or the Democratic party corrupted.

GOOD LIBRARY FACILITIES available to everyone, present one of the more wholesome influences in a summer community. Summer residents who are doing literary work on the North Shore are appreciating more and more the library facilities afforded in most of the towns and cities. A library is really an educational organization—the college extension institution of a community. A diligent student to whom a good library is available has an opportunity to acquire a good education. A good library is really a necessary part of every well-maintained community. Here children are afforded wholesome influence in the reading room, careful supervision in their home reading, and encouragement to read the best things. Adults also have their needs amply provided for, particularly in such large libraries as serve the folk of Gloucester, Salem and Beverly. The Essex Institute at Salem has an incomparable library in its own specialized field, while the law library maintained by the county, is one of the finest in the United States. By means of library loans, which are arranged by the local librarians, visitors and permanent residents have at their disposal from the Boston Public library, works that are not kept in the local libraries. Beverly has a record for reading for which it is justly proud, for the circulation of its books, according to the number of its inhabitants is second in Massachusetts, being surpassed only by one of the smaller towns made up

of reading American people. Beverly now needs an addition to its library for a new children's department, and the trustees have already acquired the land adjoining the present building for this purpose, but it is not likely that the city can afford to make this venture immediately.

THE HIGH MORAL TONE of the North Shore communities has always been one of the features that made this section of New England so ideal for a summer home. There are a number of shore districts in Massachusetts that have been irretrievably ruined by the careless administration of law, and the degenerating influences of cheap hotels and vulgar amusement parks. North Shore towns and cities long ago realized the necessity of maintaining a high standard in such cases, but unfortunately the old standards are changing, and even the automobile is proving a menace. The demoralizing influence of the rural roadhouse with its attendant evils is one of the things which constitute the problem. The North Shore will not support such enterprises, and such unwholesome establishments should be forced to close their doors. But no one community can face this problem—it is a state-wide task. Everyone who realizes the starting facts concerning the relation of illicit liquor sales in cheap road houses, and the number of automobile accidents, should cooperate with the Town Protective committee that is helping the individual towns and cities to meet their problem in maintaining a high standard throughout the state. The purpose of their work is that the wholesome residential influences may not be destroyed, and that towns and cities may be kept free from the inroads of questionable amusement seekers on Sundays and holidays.

THE ATTRACTIVE AND COMFORTABLE CONDITIONS along our North Shore make it difficult to realize that near at hand, within the limits of metropolitan Boston, there is a mid-summer problem of colossal proportions. The children are the great sufferers from the unwholesome conditions of city life. But the work of bettering conditions must be carried on scientifically, systematically, and with wholesome human feeling and interest. In these days of the progressive study of the results of poor milk, hot weather, germ diseases, poor sanitation, mosquito and fly infection, man knows what ought to be done, but the scientific knowledge of preventatives and the will to work are not enough. Those who labor should have the helping strength of abundant supplies of money to do the good work. The Boston Children's Aid society every day spends a large amount for milk, and furnishing medical advice and supervision, and often opportunities for sick children to go to the country. Dr. Maynard Ladd of our

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own North Shore is the medical director of this organization, which is doing a capable and needed bit of social service work. Such work deserves the hearty support of everyone.

JEREMIAH SMITH, JR., has arrived home. He knows nothing about the fabulous gift in money that he is reputed to have been offered by the people and government of Hungary. He makes light of the story illustrating the human power and influence of devotion to humanity and self sacrifice that has made such good reading. The facts, however, do not change the attitude of the American people toward Mr. Smith. He may or may not have refused the one hundred thousand dollar gift offered by the Hungarian people, the fact remains that in the hearts of those people there is nothing too good for him. He has rendered a service to Hungary that has meant that the government has been able to reorganize its financial arrangements to the end that it has taken a long stride toward rehabilitation, taking its place with the nations of the earth with the utmost confidence in the good work of the efficient Mr. Smith. It is an outstanding illustration of the rewards of service for service's sake, and of superiority to the lure of gold.

THE CITY OF BEVERLY should realize the fact that unless something is done soon it will be too late to check influences that may result in the deterioration of the city as a residential area. The waterfront, of course, can not be changed now, but there are unsightly and dangerous business enterprises there that need to be watched. The refusal of the municipal government to permit a shore business enterprise to operate freight cars across the main street of the city is an indication that there are other interests to be served besides business. Already too many concessions have been made for

the safety of the city, and the safeguarding of life and property on the main streets. Some sections have suffered because there is no zoning plan in operation. Streets of "three deckers" have been built where wise restrictions would have seen single homes constructed for workmen. The present arrangement favors the foreign real estate speculator, and it is not a help to the man who wishes ultimately to own and live in his own home. A growing city cannot afford to have a "shingleville" operated for the profit of real estate speculators. Already much harm has been done, but there is still time to put a check on future evils.

THE WAY OF THE CREDITOR is always hard. The people of the United States do not enjoy the unfortunate and regrettable feeling that is being displayed in both England and France toward America and her policy concerning the debts that were negotiated both before and after she entered the war. The procession of crippled men, war-wracked and maimed, silently marching in protest against America's policy of collection, hurts. People should realize that there is no gain toward the economic stability of the world by cancelling debts, or releasing legitimate debtors from obligations. The United States must and will insist upon an honorable recognition of financial responsibilities. It must also insist, as a matter of national self respect, that every consideration be paid to the debtors. But nations cannot afford to repudiate honorable obligations. It is unfortunate that the creditor must always be criticized by the debtor, whether the one be a nation or a person. There is a way out of all this turmoil, but the cancellation of debts, the spoiling of international credit, the subversion of national responsibilities do not constitute the way. The way to ecomonic salvation is along the highway of industry, honesty and high determination.

The Texas political ring presents a unique spectacle into which three bonnets and three hats have been tossed by gubernatorial aspirants.

From France comes the news that the price of perfume is due for a rise of about 20%. This information will displease milady, but nobody thinks the sale of perfumes will be curtailed on account of the increase.

"The Bunk of 1926" has hit the rocks of financial disaster and shut up shop. Maintenance expenses for costumes were reduced to a minimum if we can believe newspaper reports of the show. Is it possible that New York is tiring of rotten plays and nudity on the stage?

Amundsen going to quit? Perhaps he will devote his energies to investigations on domestic problems such as the price of anthracite in New England, whether President Coolidge will be a candidate to succeed himself, why radio fans are troubled with static and many other matters in which he may make important discoveries.

# Breezy Briefs

The total tax on property, both personal and real estate, assessed in Massachusetts last December was \$198,390,774. Suffolk county has the doubtful distinction of paying the greatest tax, its total assessment being \$54,252,598.

A Bangor, Me., father was fined \$1 and costs last week for spanking his 12-year-old daughter who had gone swimming against his orders. Truly this is the golden age of youth when the honorable court fines a father for administering punishment to his disobedient child.

"Every man or woman who makes a campaign speech for any candidate should state at the beginning the name of the candidate by whom they are paid," says Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire. Suppose they are in the employ of more than one candidate, and is it possible that the aspirants for public office really pay the soap box orators who so greatly enjoy exhorting their fellow citizens how to save the country!

'Number of Stars Probably Exceeds Thirty Millions"—newspaper headline. This does not refer to the stars of movieland.

We are indebted to the Kansas City Star for the cheering information that, "There are 1,100,000 caddies in the United States, so no one need worry where our next generation of diplomats is coming from."

Mayor Bauer of Lynn is earning first page publicity in his campaign to stop petty grafting by city employes and is opposed to practice of holding rallies in the streets. He has the support of the public when he declares "the least said in politics, the better."

The Boston Fire Commissioner shows sound common sense in making a rule that drivers of fire trucks shall not exceed reasonable speeds. Speed laws for fire apparatus seem to be something new. There is reason in all things, and the Commissioner cannot see why a fire truck should speed at 40 or 50 miles per hour, endangering life and property.

#### WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

No
One can
Hope to have a
Friend without first of all
Being willing to be a friend in the
full sense of the word.

It would be interesting to know exactly how many times the silent policeman at Stanley's corner, Magnolia, has been knocked over and put out of commission since it was installed after the fatal accident at that point several years ago. It isn't a bad corner as corners go, but drivers themselves cause the danger by not slowing up for the cross street and blowing their horns. Even with the warning flash of the silent policeman, cars coming from Magnolia and turning toward Gloucester on the Gloucester-Manchester highway, take the corner so fast that the drivers often have difficulty to avoid hitting the traffic warning.

A campaign has been begun to clear the Revere beach boulevard of parked automobiles on Sunday afternoons, under the direction of Capt. Spencer R. Hawkins, acting superintendent. The reservation roadway between Eliot circle and Revere street is to be restricted from 2 until 11 p. m. on Sundays through the summer, all auto traffic being barred. All of which goes to show that com-

#### OLD AGE

#### HARRY WILKINSON

There is a certain beauty in Old Age—A beauty that Youth Does not see nor understand.

The Old Ones— With their withered hands Their twitching faces Their eyes dimmed by the years.

Old faces—with childish appeal. Old faces and their old owners. They who on the sidelines— Watch the parade of life jazz by.

Who stand by and see Youth carry The torch— Who watch from their windows Upon the World.

These are the ones Who can't keep in step With the parade of today, But who once set the pace Of that parade.

(Marblehead, July, 1926)

munities are beginning to take their traffic problems seriously, and are trying to arrive at some adequate solution in handling the enormous number of cars that pass through the towns and cities north of Boston.

Such reports as we hear daily from hotels like the Oceanside at Magnolia that there are many more guests this season than at the same time last year are pleasant things to hear. The reputation of the North Shore is growing in the best possible way-folk who have spent their summers here and found it to their liking have told their friends, who in their turn have done their bit toward advertising this section of New England without realizing it. We need no real estate boom here at the Shore, for we enjoy something infinitely better, a reputation built on facts, and made by friends. **x**---x---x

Marblehead Arts association again comes to the fore with its exhibition by the painters' group, which opens tomorrow (Saturday) at Legion hall, Marblehead. The society includes some of the ablest artists on the North Shore, and the exhibition, if the Whisperer may make a prediction based on their reputation and the exhibitions of other years, is certain to be very worth while.

It should be a matter of pride to everyone on the North Shore that Hamilton is building a new and beautiful Episcopal church. No community is complete without its churches, and new buildings like that of Christ church, Hamilton, should be welcomed. Members of the parish and all those connected with the church have been working diligently for some time for the new building, and they will find their work amply rewarded when at last the spire of the new Christ church points its slender height toward the blue sky.

This is the season of tournaments and races. Every golf and country club is staging golf and tennis tournaments for its members, while yacht clubs all along the Shore are preparing for that all-important event, Race Week at Marblehead, the week of August 9th, when the Eastern, Corinthian and Boston Yacht clubs will furnish a program of races that leaves little to be desired even by the most fastidious of skippers. The Gloucester-Portland race last week was one of the outstanding events of the yachting season at Gloucester. which members of the Cruising Club of America are using more and more each year as their New England base. Gloucester welcomes them, for the old

IF YOU WERE ONLY HERE

LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

If you were only here We'd wing the heights, We'd fly together, Scale Olympus, maybe, And drink from cups Used only by the gods!

Then fly to other peaks, Or, float in airy regions On wings of love— If you were only here. We'd ride the west winds Perched on rosy clouds.

We'd watch the feathery Snowflakes gently fall— If you were only here! Maybe you will never Come again at all, and I cannot go alone

To rainbow's end,
Or, up into the sky
To that far place.
My soul is sad,
For you may never come.
If you were only here!

city has always been deeply interested in the sport.

Seals are often seen in Shore waters, and particularly in Ipswich Bay, but this year their numbers have increased surprisingly. One of the fishermen who crosses the Bay every day on his way to the fishing grounds says that he recently saw as many as 50 seals swimming about, evidently in search of food. Whales are also seen occasionally in Shore waters, particularly off the Lanesville or Pigeon Cove shores, and particularly if the mackerel are schooling. These are not frequent visitors, though several years ago the Whisperer saw four good sized ones off Pigeon Cove, near enough the shore so that watchers could hear them when they spouted.

Western folk who think that after any storm there will be surf at every part of the Shore are doomed to disappointment, for if the wind happens to be "off shore" there will be very little display such as the summer residents love to see. To get really high surf the wind must be blowing from one particular quarter and for some length of time. But if you have missed out on seeing the surf once, don't worry, for there will be plenty of storms that will send the waves rushing in on the rocky shore to throw their sparkling shower of spray far up on the cliffs.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

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#### WHO'S WHO ON NORTH SHORE

Over 4000 Families Listed in 1926 Edition Just Out

Wilo's Wilo Along the Nort SHORE," the 1926 edition of the Shore's social register, was issued last week by the North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester. The volume is of 384 pages, is thoroughly indexed-five different ones assisting the reader to locate various sorts of information—is beautifully illustrated with nearly one hundred views, has a new road map, and is crammed with interesting information concerning North Shore families. This information has reached a higher degree of fullness and minute accuracy than for many years and the publishers send it out with a feeling of satisfaction.

There are 28 separate town and community divisions, covering North Shore territory from Nahant to New-



buryport, and inland through Hamilton, Wenham and Topsfield. Sub headings bring the number of separate Shore colonies up to 39, thus showing the detail with which Who's Who is compiled.

Over 4,000 families are listed in this year's book, and it is of interest to note that 1,270 of these are from Boston, Brookline and adjacent suburbs. New York City comes next as to number of representatives in the various North Shore communities, there being 208 from that metropolis. Washington is next in line, with 73 families, and Philadelphia is next, with 63 families.

Outside of Marblehead and Marblehead Neck, which heads the list of

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NEW HYDE PARK, L. I., N. Y. BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

towns as to number of summer residents, with a total of 509 families to its credit, Manchester comes next in line with 405. Cape Ann, including Gloucester proper, Eastern Point, Bass Rocks, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, Lanesville, Annisquam and several other communities, has the largest grouping for any one community, a total of 1,393 families.

Of Nahant's 207 families 192 are from Boston and immediate suburban sections.

Who's Who sells for \$3.50 a copy, plus 15c for postage. A big percentage of the entire issue is sold on subscription.

#### LORD TIMOTHY DEXTER OF NEWBURYPORT (Continued from page 10)

the words, Declaration of Independence. From the ground, Dexter called up to him, "That is not the way to spell Constitution." The painter replied, "You want Declaration of Independence." The now wrathful Dexter exploded, "I want the Constitution, and the Constitution I will have!"

Dexter's fortune had been made by the adoption of the Constitution, and that was foremost in his mind. The Declaration of Independence was too hazy in his knowledge and too remote to deserve such commendation. But the painter endeavored to convince Dexter of his error. Enraged, the mistaken lord entered his house, returned with a pistol, and discharged it at his "man of letters." He was fortunately a poor shot, and the painter escaped.

Timothy Dexter spent the majority of the years of his life in Newburyport, but he never received the homage there that he craved. He performed many acts to focus public attention his way, but he only attracted the eyes of the curious and the ridicule of his townsmen. In the period of time elapsing between his residence in the Tracy house and his occupancy of the Jackson mansion, he lived in Chester, N. H., where he was so far successful in acquiring that fame and notoriety that he sought, that the country folk dubbed him "Lord" Timothy Dexer. Accepting this as a rare compliment, Dexter returned to Newburyport, a titled man, and says of it, "Ime the first Lord in the younited States of Amercay, Now of Newburyport. It is the voice of the peopel and I cant help it so let it goe."

There are so many tales of the eccentricity of Lord Timothy Dexter that there is no particular one that marks his peculiarity more than its neighbor. He seems to have indeed been born under a lucky star, for his many reckless and hazardous trading adventures seemed always to turn out in a lucrative manner. He might have been classed as a clever tradesman or a far-sighted man had his ventures not been so entirely extraordinary. Take for instance, his purchase of warming pans and mittens and sending them to the Indies! Yet, this particular mad venture netted him a considerable profit, as his captain disposed of them to an outgoing trader, for at the Indies he found a three-cornered commerce existing with the Baltic, for which destination many vessels sailed from Caribbean ports.

Lord Timothy Dexter died in Newburyport, October 23, 1806. He was a paradox of nature, a rare combination of mad man and genius. He left behind him material objects that will always delight those interested in the unusual. There is his book, "A Pickle for the Knowing Ones," with this thoughtful note for the printer, "The Nowing ones complane of my book the fust edition had no stope I put in A nuf here and they may peper and solt it as they please." There follows a great collection of miscellaneous punctuation!

The great quest of Dexter's life was for public acknowledgment of his splendor. When he was not accorded this, he bestowed it upon himself. He called himself, "First in the East," and he made no mistake. And it is truly said that "no man has ever followed him."



#### AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

A VERY interesting meeting took place, last week, in London, at which the Royal Society of Literature awarded to Rudyard Kipling the gold medal for services rendered to literature.

Mr. Kipling, in his reply to the presentation speech of Lord Balfour, made some thought provoking statements about the art of fiction writing. He said: "Yet, at least, the art I follow is not an unworthy one. For Fiction is Truth's elder sister. No one in the world Obviously! knew what truth was till someone told a story. So it is the oldest of the arts, the mother of history, biography, and philosophy. . . . Fiction began when some man invented a story about another man. It developed when another man told tales about a woman. This strenuous epoch begot the first school of destructive criticism, as well as the first critic, who spent his short but vivid life in trying to explain that a man need not be a hen to judge the merits of an omelette.

Kipling gave as his opinion that a dozen writers had achieved immortality in the last 2500 years; not very encouraging even to the ambitious writer. No doubt the art of writing fiction will be much improved when we reach the stage described by Kipling, when he said:

"And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame; And no one shall work for money, and no shall work for fame,

But each for the joy of the working, and each in his separate star,

Shall draw the Thing as he sees it, for the God of Things as They are."

Dorothy Foster Gilman in "Bookstall Gossip," in the Boston Evening Transcript, recently made a comparison of books read in the days when the bieyele was so much used, with the books now in demand in these rushing times. Then such works as Dana's How to Know the Wild Flowers, F. Schuyler Mathew's Field Book of American Wild Birds and Their Music, and Keeler's Our Native Trees. "Now motorists may pause to eat a wayside luncheon. They are never seen in these days of rapid locomotion pausing for anything less urgent than a meal, a blowout or a puncture." This summer the follow-

ing books are being widely read: The New Decalogue of Science, and The Fruit of the Family Tree, by Albert E. Wiggam; Why We Behave Like Human Beings, by George A. Dorsey; Evolution, by Vernon Kellogg; Evolution for John Doe, by Henshaw Ward; Microbe Hunters, by Paul 'de Kruif; and Story of Philosophy, by Will Durant.

If you want to learn much about the Island Kingdom of Japan, especially the social and family life, you cannot do better than read A Daughter of the Samurai, by Estu Inagaki Sugimoto, Instructor in Japanese Language and History, Columbia University.

It has an introduction by Christopher Morley, in which he says: "What a lovely book it is, and how much it has to teach us. I have a secret notion that it will go on for years, making friends for itself and for the brave woman who wrote it, and also—this would please her most —friends for Japan. Is it not a perfect book for children to read? I don't know any collection of fairy tales more entrancing. And for parents too, is it not the subtlest kind of treatise on education? . . . . A great American writer, who was in many things as far as possible from the old Samurai codes (Walt Whitman), said, 'As soon as histories are properly told, there is no more need of romances.' This book is history properly told. . . . She has given us here an unique picture of the exquisite complexity and beauty of all human life. She is a great teacher, and I would not willingly tread on her shadow." A Daughter of the Samurai makes fascinating reading.

You may learn much about a very eccentric and unusual character by reading When James Gordon Bennett Was Caliph of Bagdad, by Albert Stearns Crockett. In his Thesis, the author says: "He was too-many sided; of more phases than the eight moons of Saturn. In modern times, at least, there has been none like him; the mold was broken and the age is gone that made him possible. Even in his day he robbed fiction of an almost incredible character."

James Gordon Bennett was for many years, the owner and editor of *The New York Herald*. He inherited the paper from his father. He spent the most of his life abroad, and, in many ways, it was an hectic one. The author was in his employ for many years.

The American Magazine for August will be found a very entertaining, informing, and instructive number.

The opening paper is "I Won't Be a Hindrance to My Children," by

Chester T. Crowell. This paper will provide food for thought. Mr. Crowell was born in Ohio, grew up in Texas, and is now living in New Jersey. He is a writer of short stories. In "A Painter of Dreams," by M. K. Wisehart, we are told about William C. Emerson, who has achieved fame as a painter of trees. Mr. Emerson was born in Wakefield, Mass. A very instructive article is "Nipping Trouble In the Bud," by Lena K. Sadler, M. D. Under "Interesting People," you may read about David Fant, Mary Foley, F. M. Davis, Louis W. Hutton, Sadie Emanuel. Zane Grey writes about "The Man Who Influenced Me Most." There are also some good stories in this number.

Mr. John Galsworthy's latest novel, The Silver Spoon, is out. You will enjoy and understand better The Silver Spoon, if you have read The Forsyte Saga and The White Monkey. Some of the characters in these stories reappear in The Silver Spoon.

Two other novels issued this month are To-Morrow's Tangle, by Margaret Pedlar; and The Exquisite Perdita, by E. Barrington, author of The Divine Lady, and Glorious Apollo. I hope in the near future to be able to tell more about these novels—R. T. G.

# Suggestions for Summer Care of Cattle

It is the most comfortable cow that produces the most milk in summer, states the Larrowe institute of Animal Economics. Instead of turning his cows into the field to swat flies and loaf in the shade, the dairyman will find that he can get more milk from them by feeding them on grain in the cool of the barn during the heat of the day and then turning them out at night to graze.

Following are some hints to the dairyman on the summer care of his cattle, as given by the Institute:

- 1. Cows need lots of water. Keep it always available in a quantity they want.
- 2. Provide shade during hot weather, preferably in your stable in the heat of the day.
- 3. Let your cows graze at night when it is cool, but be sure that they can get water.
- 4. Screen your stable if you can, to keep out flies.
- 5. Spray your cows in summer with a good fly preventative.
- 6. Be sure they are free from lice and other vermin.
- 7. Remember, a cow must be comfortable and well if she is to produce milk up to her capacity. Such care requires a little effort but it pays big dividends,

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THEATRICALS AT GLOUCES-TER

(Continued from page 67) on the Globe, to give up newspaper work and to reorganize the Provincetown theatre, with O'Neill, Robert Edmond Jones and as many as possible of the old Provincetown group. This was done and "Fashion" was the second play produced under Kenneth Macgowan's direction, Harold McGee being in the original cast. The next year they took over the Greenwich Village theatre and for a year operated both theatres.

It was found, however, that the operation of two theatres was too much, so that the group broke up with Robert Edmond Jones, Eugene O'Neill and Kenneth Macgowan managing the Greenwich, and giving a series of modern American plays, with an occasional revival, while Eugene O'Neill, Elinor Fitzgerald, James Light, Harold McGee and Cleon Throckmorton managed the Provincetown, with an ultra modern idea.

Kenneth Macgowan had just finished a remarkable season of five plays at the Greenwich Village theatre. New York critics, giving heir lists of the five best plays of the year, credited the Greenwich with either three or four out of that numper. The Actors' theatre, on the other and, had established the reputation of having the best casts in New York. Both theatres, being non-commercial, vere subsidized each year by laymen, nterested in the art of the theatre. One of the best known patrons of he arts, in New York, suggested, in March, that the Greenwich Village heatre and the Actors' theatre nerge, keeping the name of the Actors' theatre, with Kenneth Macowan, of the Greenwich, as director, nd the rest of the remarkably able xecutive staff, including Alexander lackaig as business manager, and vith Eugene O'Neill and Maxwell inderson on the advisory council ith Francis Wilson, the president.

The idea was carried through with reat enthusiasm. There has never een such a combination of actors, ramatists and director in this puntry before, and for the first time aere seems to be the realization of

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an American theatre which will take its place among the foremost theatres of the world. Anson Burchard, Otto II. Kahn, Henry D. Walbridge, A. E. Walbridge, William Hamlin Childs, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Rowland Harriman, Marshall Field, Charles Sabin, Ogden Mills are among those who have already become guarantors of the Actors' theatre for next season.

Tickets for "Fashion" may be secured in advance by sending check and mail order to Mrs. Dorothy Earle, chairman campaign committee, The Moorland, Bass Rocks, Gloucester.

One more of Jules Vernes' romances very much bettered as the latest globe girdlers tied up the belt in 28 days 14 1-2 hours.

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Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive Beverly
					6.45	6.55
				7.20	7.30	7.40
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.05	7.10	7.20		[		
7.50	7.55				7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00				1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00		2.15			2.50	2.55
3.00			3.30	3.40	3.50	3.55
8.30	3.35	8.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00		4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30						
5.00		5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00		6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40		
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.25
8.80	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30						
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

# Lynn's Mayor is After the Grafters

Mayor Bauer of Lynn says he's going to save \$50,000 on his poor fund alone. He is simply cutting out the grafters on the city's generosity. In one case he found the city was paying \$2 per week to a supposed widow for each of her eight children, and the facts disclosed that four of the eight belonged to a neighbor and were bribed to come in every time the investigator came around. Then again many were found swapping their city help to get drink and in other cases were spending all their wages for radio sets, automobiles and talking machines on the instalment plan and then lying down on the city for food.

#### Special Taxes Repealed

Collector of Internal Revenue for Massachusetts, Thomas W. White, announces that the special taxes previously paid by stock, bond, security, custom house, ship and pawn brokers, as well as the taxes on bowling alleys, pool and billiard tables, shooting galleries, riding academies, automobiles rented for hire and boats, except those of foreign build, have been repealed by the Revenue Act of 1926, effective July 1, 1926, and that all those businesses which formerly were included in the fore-



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going list are not now subject to tax and will not have to file returns.

Collector White announces that the special taxes imposed on all pleasure boats of foreign build, built or purchased after January 1, 1926, if over five net tons and 32 feet overall length, due July 1, 1926, must be

paid on or before the last day of July, 1926, in order to avoid the penalties provided by law.

In Spain and in Italy it is not correct to attend church services in bright colors. Black is the national rule for such ceremonies.

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#### Heavy Motor Tourist Travel into New England

A preliminary survey of motor tourist travel recently completed by the touring board of the American Automobile association, points to a substantial increase in travel into New England this season. The survey is based on actual counts made at the touring counters of the 815 clubs affiliated with the national motoring body. These clubs will route more than five million cars this

The increase in motor travel into New England, which is the outstanding feature of the survey, is accurately measured by the demands for touring information relative to the northeastern States and this demand, the clubs have reported, is unusually heavy. While definite figures will not be available at the A. A. A. clubs until the close of the touring season, it is conservatively estimated that at least 50,000 automobiles will be routed into New England by the national routing service of the assogiation.

Assuming that each car will carry three people and basing their individual expenditures at the very low igure of five dollars a day for a period of ten days, this motor cavalsade will bring seven and a half million dollars into northeastern esorts and into the coffers of hotels, garages and other agencies that ater to motor tourist travel.

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FUTURE PILLAR OF CHURCH

Little George took the church collection very seriously and every Sunday morning he saw that his penny was ready. One day just as the usher began to take the collection George noticed that a guest in the family pew was not duly provided. Sliding along the seat he whispered "Where's your penny?" "I didn't bring one," replied the woman.

Time was short and the matter was urgent, but George came to a decision with great promptitude.

Thrusting his penny into the woman's hands, he whispered, "Here, take mine! It'll pay for you, and I'll get under the seat."—Boston Post.

#### TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

> CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, THEODORE C. ROWE, Selectmen of Manchester.

### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to m. daily All orders for shutting 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be re-ported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals
2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.

at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session

ing session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.
Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday eve-ning each week. All accounts pertainPower of Song

Little Tommy Brown was interested in his new little baby sister.

One day he stood peering down upon it while the nurse was singing

it to sleep.
"Nurse," he whispered at last, "she's nearly unconscious, isn't

"Yes," nodded the nurse, and continued singing the lullaby.

But Tommy whispered in alarm: "Then don't sing any more or you'll kill her.''—Capper's Weekly.

#### GEORGE WAS THERE

The rustic is by no means safely to be taken for a simpleton. He is likely to have a shrewd wit of his own, as this story from Pearson's Weekly shows:

"George," said a pompous squire to an old farm laborer, "you are getting very bent. Why don't you stand up straight like me?

"Well, sir," answered George, "d'ye' see that field of corn?"

"I do," said the squire.

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Per order of

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#### FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 — No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL, Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 658-M.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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#### NORTH SHORE

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1288

## REGENT GARAGE

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"ROCKMARGE"—NORTH SHORE BEAUTY SPOT (Continued on page 61)

elms takes one by the house, a large white structure with green blinds, big verandas and terraces overlooking the water and long grass-stretch below that leads down to the shore. Here also runs the famous willow walk down to the water. From its terraces the flower garden, also down below the house, spreads itself in gay mid-summer beauty. Whether it looks prettier from above or when down in its midst it is hard to say. It is a garden of unusual size and carefully planted so as to bring the most effective blooms throughout the season. Stocks, sweet williams, sweet peas, campanula and many other flowers make a riot of bloom, with hundreds of pansies edging the beds, also the rare deep blue Jersey gem viola. A red pansy is a new variety of the past few years. The blue water lilies are now in bloom, and the lotus blooms are due later.

The rock garden lying on the hillside near the house is one of the most beautiful ever made on the Shore. It was added to the past winter and spring, both in rockery work and in planting. Its pools and trickling water, and realistic cave-like plantings, walks and steps fascinate the visitor.

In ground protected on two sides by the greenhouses and on the other two by a fine thick privet hedge lies the little formal garden of white and blue. A sundial centers it in the middle of a grass plot, the dial being surrounded by white pansies. All around through the place the tall white phlox, *Miss Lingard*, mass themselves, while madonna lilies border the hedges and greenhouse sides, and the beds are edged with pale blue viola. Can you see the picture of this white garden with its soft touch of blue?—a gem fit for the most artistic brush on the Shore. The plantings of phlox are arranged for a succession of bloom.

In the greenhouses we noted caladium with its richly colored foliage, also some fine gloxinia.

The Cape Ann Garden club is the first we have heard of to make a pilgrimage this season to "Rockmarge."

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AND REMINDER





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# SOCIAL. CALENDAR

July 24-August 11-Exhibition of the painters' group of the Marblehead Arts association at Legion hall, Marble-

July 31 (Saturday)—Garden party at Putnam Lodge, Danvers, Republican Women's club, 3 to 5.30 p. m. July 31 and Aug. 1 (Saturday-Sunday)—Memorial exhibition of late Henry R. Kenyon's works at Ipswich home. Tea on Saturday.

August 6 (Friday)-Polo championship match game at

"Princemere," Wenham, afternoon.

August 6 and 7 (Friday and Saturday)—Street fair for the benefit of the Community league, Gloucester. August 9 (Monday)—Lecture by Arthur Rogers, who will speak on "Portrait of a Dramatist," at the East

Gloucester galleries of the North Shore Arts association. August 14 (Saturday)—Garden party under the auspices of the Essex County division of the Massa-chusetts Women's Republican club at the home of Miss Martha N. Brooks, 141 Essex avenue, Glouces-

August 19-21, 23-25 (Thursday-Saturday, Monday-Wednesday)-Presentation of Grace George's translation of Paul Geraldy's French comedy "She Had to Know," at "Stillington Hall," Gloucester, by the "Stillington Players.'

August 20 (Friday)-Fashion Tea given by the J. J. Jonas shop at The Oceanside hotel, Magnolia.

August (near end of month)-Recital by Oskenonton, American Indian opera singer, on lawn at Mrs. Franeis B. Crowninshield's, Marblehead, benefit for Children's Island.

August 28-29 (Saturday-Sunday)—Annual flower show of Cape Ann Garden club and Cape Ann Scientific,

Literary and Historical society.

Wednesday mornings, at 11.30, July 7-Aug. 11, Mrs.

Andrew J. George's series of six lectures at W. H. Coolidge bungalow, Magnolia. Benefit North Shore Babies' Hospital.

Wednesday evenings, at 8.30, through July, August and September, series of carillon concerts at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, by M. Kamiel

Lefevere.

Friday mornings at 10.45, July 9 to August 6-Mrs. Andrew J. George's series of six lectures at Wenham Historical House. Benefit Wenham Village Improvement society.

#### Engagements

Miss Marion Hubbard Holt, daughter of Mrs. Charles S. Holt of Chicago, to Evans Spalding, son of Mrs. Andrew G. C. Breese of West Manchester.

#### Weddings

October 9 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth Trumbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull of Salem, and Goddard May White of Milton.

#### Public Welfare

August 4 (Wednesday)—Garden fête at the home of Charles A. Mailman, Eastern Point, Gloucester, for the auditorium building fund of the Chapel Street church, East Gloucester.

August 7 (Saturday)—Outdoor fête on grounds of Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial hospital, Ipswich.

(Continued on page 17)

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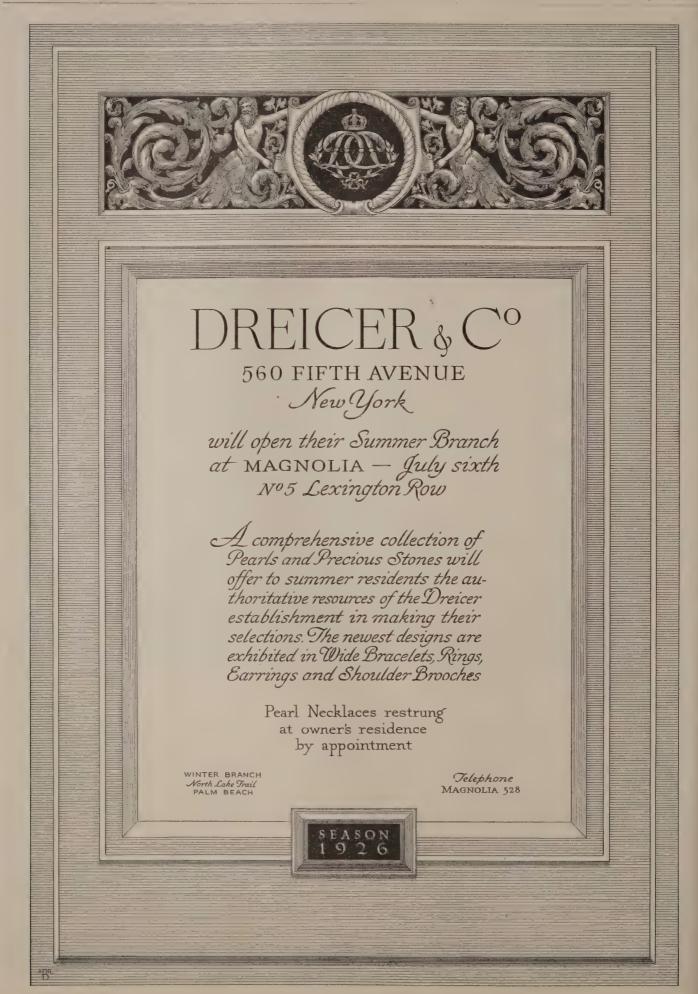
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J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres.-Treas.

VOLUME XXIV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Manchester-by-the-Sea. Mass.

Reminder

JULY 30, 1926

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### TENNIS AT ESSEX A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Five of Country's First Ten Ranking Women Players in Tournament — Enthusiastic Galleries — Many Social Gatherings Along the Shore

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS spell success when they come to Essex. Due to the energetic committee-Mrs. William Endicott, George S. Weld and Harvey H. Bundy -the second annual tennis tournament of the Essex County club at Manchester is closing with a brilliant record. Things have moved steadily along, Mrs. Endicott being particularly anxious there should be no dull moments. Galleries have been large every day and thoroughly appreciative of what Essex put on. two and three hundred turned out for the first day. The layout was slightly different from last year, six turf courts being arranged in line and the grandstand at one end. Courts were screened on the sides by green canvas. It made a picturesque sight when viewed from the lower end, the white-clad players and the full grandstand and a tense atmosphere of quiet enthusiasm reigning over all.

Five of the first ten ranking women players in the country entered the Essex tournament.

Without the presence of Miss Helen Wills, the national champion, a new name will be found inscribed on the beautiful Essex County Challenge cup by this Friday. Miss Wills did not feel equal to coming from New York to defend the trophy wheh she won last year.

As we write this Thursday morning Miss Elizabeth Ryan vs. Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Goss vs. Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere are scheduled players in the women's singles; doubles (Thursday afternoon): Miss

Elizabeth Rvan and Miss Eleanor Goss vs. Mrs. William Endicott and Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere. Miss Edith Sigourney and Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr. vs. Miss Martha Bayard and Miss Penelope Anderson. Mixed doubles: Mrs. J. D. Corbiere and Bradshaw Harrison vs. Miss Elizabeth Bright and Frank Broadhurst. Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Edward G. Chandler vs. Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr. and Lionel Ogden. Miss Margaret Blake and Fritz M. Bundy vs. winner of first match.

Players in singles entering Monday were:

FIRST ROUND

Miss Louise Iselin vs. Miss Alice Thorndike.
Mrs. E. P. Motley, Jr., vs. Miss Margaret Blake.
Miss Holen Rhodes vs. Miss W. D. Sohier.
Miss Eleanor Goss vs. Miss Ray Taylor.
Miss Priscilla Rhodes vs. Mrs. H. H. Whitman.
Mrs. F. P. Sears vs. Miss Sarah Palfrey.

SECOND ROUND

Upper Half

Miss Elizabeth Ryan vs. Mrs. E. R. Mitton.

Miss Elizabeth Bright vs. Miss S. T. Crawford.

Mrs. Barger-Wallach vs. Miss Anne Page.

Miss Dorothy Blodgett vs. Miss Edith Sigourney.

Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., vs. Miss Julia Chapin.

Miss Dorothy Andrus vs. Miss W. M. Shedden.

Miss Penelope Anderson vs. winner Miss Iselin-Miss Thorndike

Lower Half Mrs. B. E. Cole, 2d, vs. winner Mrs. Sears-Miss Sarah Palfrey match.

(Continued on page 47)



"Edgewater House," where Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter entertained at a tennis luncheon after Monday morning's play at Essex County club. Guests enjoyed a swim in the salt water pool shown in the lower center of the picture.





### THE GLOUCESTER FISHERMAN

In Calm and in Storm for over 300 Years He has dared the Sea in Quest of a Living — The Fishermen's Institute is His Social Center

GEORGE E. RUSSELL
Chaplain Gloucester Fisherman's Institute
(Cuts used by courtesy of F. W. Wallace)

LOUCESTER is the most famous fishing port on the Gamerican continent. We have other fishing ports but only one Gloucester. Three hundred years of fishing lore have given her a heritage that makes her unique among American ports. Of course she cannot boast the commercial strength of our great shipping centers like New York and Boston. In material things she has been a humble handmaiden to the nation, yet a worthy servant doing her share for the national wealth. It is the spirit of Gloucester that gives her a significance among American communities that far exceeds her commercial worth. Gloucester's contribution to the national life lies in her splendid manhood, the Gloucester fishermen, who in calm and storm for over 300 years have dared the sea in quest of a living, giving a continuous example of heroic effort that has raised her in the estimation of mankind and assures her of a place of honor among the cities of the land.

In the short space at my disposal I can only suggest the conditions our fishermen are obliged to face at sea and the quiet heroic manner in which they meet those conditions. To me the greatest test of a man's worth is not the spectacular occasion but the quiet facing of not one but many situations through the years that have in them possibilities of disaster.

From the port of Gloucester there sails one of the finest fishing fleets in the world, manned by crews that have no superiors as fishermen anywhere. These men comb the seas from Cape Hatteras to Newfoundland, setting their trawls and their nets in the waters of the Atlantic to wrest from its depths a living. They are

following in the wake of the Gloucester fishermen who preceded them and their experiences on the ocean in their quest for fish are similar. It is true that today with the use of engines for power and improved methods of catching fish the loss of life has been reduced but the sea continues to take its toll as it did last year to the extent of 30 lives.

Fifty years ago a fleet of vessels would go to Georges bank and anchor close together while the men fished from the decks. A storm would arise with sudden fury, driving the vessels into each other or upon the shoals with the loss of vessels and crews. After the storm the surviving vessels, some of them crippled, would make for port, the first schooner home, bearing the news of disaster. From 1830 to 1881 inclusive, a period of 52 years, 419 vessels and 2249 men were lost. Since that time the figures have not been compiled for any extended period. While the losses are not so severe today Gloucester men continue to pay toll to the Atlantic.

The fog is the worst enemy of the fishermen. Spreading an impenetrable blanket over everything, it shuts down on vessels and dories endangering the lives of the occupants. In April, 1923, the Gloucester schooner Oretha F. Spinney, was engaged in halibut fishing off Sable Island. On a Friday morning Leo MacDonald and George Hemeon left the vessel in their dory to set their trawls. There was fog at the time, but not thick enough to hinder operations. In the afternoon they hauled their trawl and with the dory filled with fish started for the vessel but the fog was now so thick that they were unable to locate the schooner. They rowed around until

midnight and then started for the coast of Nova Scotia more than 100 miles away. A small sail that is carried in every dory helped them on their way as one man plied the oars and the other bailed water to keep the boat from swamping in the heavy seas. Their catch of fish was thrown overboard to favor the dory in their effort to reach land. Fair weather greeted them Saturday and continued until they made port, but in all their journey they never sighted a sail. When they reached Port Micheau, Cape Breton on Sunday evening they had been three days and two nights in their dory without food, a jug of water being their only sustenance. In a few days they were on their way to Gloucester to meet their vessel and get ready for another trip. This is not an unusual ex-

perience in bank fishing. It is altogether too common and



Vessel iced up

some men every year instead of making port perish in the unequal contest. It is a tribute to the skill and courage of these men that so many survive.

Occasionally a vessel is run down by another ship or runs ashore in the fog. In June, 1925, Gloucester was shocked by the greatest tragedy in the recent history of her fisheries when the schooner Rex was run down by the Cunard liner Tuscania on Quero bank in the fog. The captain, thirteen men and a little boy were lost.

The last year in the career of the schooner Elizabeth Howard illustrates the danger to which vessels and men are exposed in storm and fog. In March, 1923, the Howard while off Sable Island was caught in a furious gale. In the night during the storm the crew went on deck to fasten the fore boom when a tremendous wave swept the deck and four men were washed overboard while the vessel rushed on in the darkness. The next day the Howard battered by the storm, her crew reduced and saddened by the loss of their mates, sighted the Helen Coolen, a Nova Scotia fishing vessel, in distress. Dories were lowered from the Howard and the crew of the Coolen were rescued from their sinking vessel. In November of that same year the Howard went ashore on Porter's Island near Halifax, Nova Scotia, in the fog and the crew fled from her deck leaving everything as they sought safety.

Two years ago on an August day a violent storm struck some vessels of the sword fishing fleet; two of them were towed into port crippled, one vessel minus her captain, the other with three of her crew missing. Another vessel with her crew of eight

never returned.

In February of the present year in a blinding snow storm the schooner  $Ralph\ Brown$  was driven onto the rocks in Gloucester with the loss of three men. When the storm was over the shore was strewn with wreckage.

These are some of the experiences of Gloucester

fishermen. They are typical of their life on the ocean. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has well written of these men:

He hurls upon the brutal gale The spirit of the pioneer; There is no alphabet in him That halts to spell the pale word, fear.

To run the trawl, to fight the storm,

To flee no peril though he can,

To rate his life like frozen bait;

He asks no more—our fisherman,

\* \* \* \*

The Gloucester Fishermen's Institute is the social center of the fishermen of the North Atlantic. For thirty-five years this institution has served the fishermen providing for their recreation and comfort ashore. While the Institute is well equipped the dormitory is too small to ac-



Running before the wind



Running to market

commodate the number of fishermen who apply for lodgings. An effort is being made to raise enough money to add another dormitory so that more fishermen can enjoy this convenience. It is hoped that the summer residents of the North Shore will respond generously and help

make this addition to the Institute building possible.

It will be of interest to the summer residents of the North Shore to know that the annual memorial service to the fishermen lost at sea will be held at Blynman bridge Gloucester, Sunday, August 8, at 2 P. M.

#### GLOUCESTER'S FAMOUS CARILLON

First Carillon in America at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage Gives Pleasure to Thousands of People — Weekly Concerts

HOSE who have gathered in the little square below the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage in Gloucester, just as twilight settled over the old fishing city, and have listened to the silvery music of the famous carillon

The Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, where the famous bells are hung

installed in one of the twin towers of the church, will forgive Gloucester for being proud of the fact that hers was the first carillon in America. Subsequently several sets of bells have been installed in different towns and cities throughout the country, those in Morristown, N. J., Andover, Mass., and Birmingham, Ala., being made by John Taylor & Co., of Loughborough, England, the firm which made and installed the bells and apparatus at

Belgium and Holland, the low countries of Europe, are the home of the carillon, and though several of the famous sets of bells in the former country were destroyed during the World War, many were fortunately spared to ring out the message of peace to the listening world, and to welcome King Albert and the Queen of the Belgians, when they made their way through their war-racked country. It is in these low countries that the carillon is at its best-where the bells are hung in high towers with no other tall buildings near to shut off their tones. In

America, where building conditions are apt to be crowded. we can not hope to gain the same effect, or to have the music of the bells carry as far, although on calm nights the notes may be heard for some distance over the listening city.

Gloucester's carillon consists of 31 bells, ranging in size from nine and one-half inches in diameter to four feet three inches, the largest of the bells weighing 2,826 pounds. The twenty-four largest bells are specially in-



M. Kamiel Lefevere, noted Belgian carillonneur, who is giving a summer series of concerts at Gloucester

scribed, among the inscriptions being the following: "Nossa Senhora da Immaculada Conceicao—In Memoriam James C. Farrell"; Coracao de Jesus-Col. A. Piatt Andrew"; Nossa Senhora da Boa Viagem-Rev. Francisco Vierra de Bem''; "Gloria in Excelsis Deo—His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell." Those who are unfamiliar with the bells and their history may be interested to know the reasons for these inscriptions.

Mr. Farrell was a well-known summer resident of Grapevine Cove, Eastern Point, Gloucester, and after his death, Mrs. Farrell made a generous contribution to the fund that was then being raised by the Portuguese people for the carillon, and when it was finally installed, one of the larger bells was inscribed in his memory. Col. Andrew's part in getting the bells into this country without duty through his influence in Congress, accounts for the gratitude that prompted the inscription in his name, while Rev. Francisco Vierra de Bem was a former priest

(Continued on page 68)



#### SEND DOLLS TO JAPAN, SAYS MRS. PEABODY, TO AID IN PROMOTING UNDERSTANDING AND GOODWILL

And the spirit of childhood shall show us the way To Friendship that lasts, and to Peace that shall stay

JEW AND UNIQUE is the plan instituted to send dolls to Japan from American children in order to aid in promoting understanding and goodwill between us and Japan.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Montserrat is chairman of the committee on World Friendship among Children, instituted by the commission on international justice and goodwill of the federal council of the churches of Christ in America, Rev. S. Parkes Cadman of New York, president of the council.

The committee for the doll project proposes that Amer-

ican children get acquainted with the beautiful custom of Japan's doll festival, also that they send thousands of dolls to visit the doll families of Japan and to serve as messengers and ambassadors of goodwill and friendship.

A word about this family custom of the Japanese, called the "Hina Matsuri," festival of dolls. It comes each year on the third day of the third month (March). On that day each family brings out of its ancestral treasure house the dolls of mothers, grandmothers and preceding generations for a renewal of acquaintance. They are placed on a table in serried ranks for inspection and comparison. The little girls, and older ones, too, dress in gala costumes, and not only enjoy their own ancestral

(Continued on page 64)

#### WHAT TO SEE ON THE NORTH SHORE

Little Journeys for the Tourist or Summer Visitor

Lovers of Old Houses Will Delight in Visiting the First Universalist Church in America and the Sargent-Murray-Gilman-House

ALEXANDER TUPPER



First Universalist church in America. This famous Gloucester edifice of Christopher Wren architecture has Paul Revere bell, unique weatherwane and valuable relics.

WE ALL find pleasure in visiting attractive points of interest in the locality where we are staying, but the delight comes doubly, when we learn of authentic facts concerning these places, what happened historically in adventure or stirring deed, where important folks dwelt, whose names appear upon the pages of history.

In traveling about Gloucester, we find in the center of the town one of the most beautiful and attractive thoroughfares, old Middle street. After passing the Fishermen's Memorial monument on the wide esplanade that skirts the harbor, the entrance to the left carries us to the colonial structure, the American Legion Home (the old town hall of Gloucester), and the handsome Jeanne D'Arc monument (World war memorial). From this point, we gaze through a street between two large colonial houses of similar type and high elm trees form an arch most inviting. Two points of interest, mid-way the street, no visitor to this section of the North Shore will care to miss. No doubt you have heard of the First Universalist church in America and the old Sargent-Murray-Gilman House, for they carry relations significant in history of religion and art in this country. Much has been written about them, but it is my intention to bring to your notice a little that has not too generally appeared in print.

Looking through a wonderful avenue of elms, the quaint church edifice stands peaceful and dignified. Its Christopher Wren spire lifts proudly to the sky, with a bravura touching upon many relations of brilliancy in light of achievement. Aloft, swings the old weather vane, this way, or that way, whichever way the elements direct, and it speaks a tremendous message. As we gaze upon it, we ask, "What is this gilded object, still swinging obedicately to the breezes, as in the past one hundred and

twenty years? It is not the cock that figured in Peter's denial of the Christ and the symbol found on many of the old village meeting houses—no, this weather vane says something different." "I am 'the spirit of the flame' and I represent that passage from the scripture, 'the wind bloweth where it listeth' and towering over the expanse of sea, the soul of man is like unto a sail, when I look upon life and the spirit; Day unto day, the compass changeth, and beaten about in many a storm, the voyager finally finds his haven under the hill."

And so on, speaks the weather vane, of courage of convictions in the new faith in America that came in 1770, the attendant struggles and the flame that still burns as the wind listeth over Gloucester and the world! And strangely enough, the solid foundation of the church is likened to the staunchness of the faith, for the sturdy oak and pine timber which was employed in the construction of this church was salvaged from a lumber-laden ship, the Theodosia, which was driven on the Gloucester coast by a storm in 1804 and purchased by the founders. The timber, felled in the British Provinces, was loaded on the ship, to be sent to England. In making repairs, carpenters state that the wood is in a wonderful state of preservation and that great huge timbers of an enormous size in building a house, will stand for many, many years to come.

Trees that sang so sweetly in primeval wood, Gave up their lives—a sweeter mission— A foundation of Faith—a new transition, A "Spirit of the Flame" surmounting, forecasting good.

The Independent Christian Science church in Gloucester, is the "mother church" of the Universalist denomination in America. It is interesting to know how its establishment came about. Captain Winthrop Sargent of Gloucester, and others of the Sargent family, in 1770, became interested in Universalism, by reading a book brought here from London by a Mr. Gregory. In the same year, Rev. John Murray, the apostle of Universalism, from London, landed in Good Luck, New Jersey. The Sargent family invited Rev. John Murray to Gloucester. He settled here and was a minister in Gloucester, from 1774, for twenty years, until he moved to Boston, in 1794. In 1775, he was appointed a chaplain in the Revolutionary army by General George Washington. In 1788, he married Judith Sargent, the daughter of Captain Winthrop Sargent and they resided in the attractive old home, now known as the Sargent-Murray-Gilman House, located almost on the opposite side of the street, from the church.

The Universalist movement gradually gained adherents and in 1779, articles of association were adopted. In 1785, a "Charter of Compact" was engraved on parchment, signed by nearly one hundred men, and became the standard for the organization of other Universalist churches, which owed their origin to the Gloucester church and Murray's missionary journeys. In 1786, after long litigation, this church secured the right of religious liberty and self-support, not merely for itself, but also for all other denominations in this Commonwealth,

(Continued on page 65)

# The North Shore Beautiful



Thomas J. Johnson of Beverly Farms has developed during the past few years a rose garden of unusual beauty with ramblers climbing over the two arches and baby ramblers forming masses of bloom about the pool. (See page 58)

#### STILLINGTON HALL COMPLETED

Addition to Home of Leslie Buswell at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, to be Devoted to Music and Drama

during the early season the construction of the new hall which Leslie Buswell has had built as an addition to his beautiful home, "Stillington," at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, for Mr. Buswell's interest in dramatics led to many pleasant rumors as to the future use of the building. This week, Mr. Buswell has confirmed the general belief with his statement that "Stillington Hall" is to be devoted to music and dramatic productions during the summer months.

Owing to the unavoidable delay in completing the building, it will not be possible to organize the musical club this year, but during the first week in September there will be one concert as a forerunner of the series of six or eight concerts which will be given at "Stillington Hall" next summer.

The hall has a small seating capacity of one hundred and seventy people, but the stage itself is comparable in size to the average professional stage, and of course is being equipped with the most modern lighting system and settings. In this important phase of the work, Mr. Buswell is fortunate in having Livingston Platt, the well-known stage designer and producer, a master of his craft, come to his aid. Mr. Platt has been kind enough to devote a considerable amount of his time in designing and directing these installations which add so much to the effectiveness of any production.

Shore folk who enjoyed the annual group of plays presented at the "Playhouse-on-the-Moors," East Gloucester, and who so regretted the fact that these were discontinued last year, will find ample consolation in the productions at "Stillington Hall," which will be given by an amateur company organized by Mr. Buswell, under the title of the "Stillington Players." This year they will present Miss Grace George's translation of Paul Geraldy's brilliant French comedy, "She Had to Know." This play ran with great success in New York last season, with Miss George herself in the leading rôle. It is a particularly happy choice for the first performance in the new hall, and one has only to learn the names of the cast to know that its success is already assured. Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane (Vivian Wessell) of Hamilton, Miss Adamowski of Magnolia, Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman (Adelaide C. Chatfield-Taylor) of North Beverly, Mr. Albright, Mr. Powell, Mr. McGrath and Mr. Buswell will assume the rôles of the characters in the play, and their interpretations will be watched with interest by their audiences.

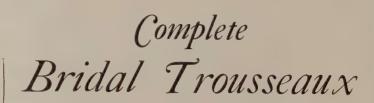
The dates for the productions are August 19, 20, 21, 23, 24 and 25, the hour, 8.30. All seats will be reserved, and tickets will be on sale August 5th. They may be obtained at the hall or by mail from Miss Atwater, "Stillington," Gloucester, or reservations may be made by telephoning Gloucester 332.



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MR. RAYMOND BROWN, Resident Manager



ENTERTAINING is at its height on the Shore, the Polish Minister and Madame Ciechanowski of Manchester coming in for a pleasant share. Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot of Beverly Farms was first to extend hospitalities, her large tea following closely upon their arrival at "Hedge Row" in West Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman of Manchester are hosts at a dinner for them tonight, and Saturday the Joseph Leiters of "Edgewater House," Beverly Farms, are giving a dinner.

030

A. J. Pack, commercial secretary of the British Embassy, has joined the staff in Manchester.

0 23 0

The Moby Dick lay off West Manchester over the weekend while its owner, Frederick S. Fish of New York and South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Fish visited friends on the Shore and rested a little from their cruising. Mr. Fish spends practically all of the summer in the Moby Dick cruising along the New England coast. They were accompanied by Judge and Mrs. James F. Burke of Pittsburg. Nantucket was the objective point made after leaving Manchester.

Mrs. Godfree Lowell Cabot of "The Oaks," Beverly Farms, gave a delightful luncheon in honor of Mrs. G. H. Thompson, the young bride in the British Embassy coterie. The affair took place Wednesday at "The Oaks" and was attended by a group of young folk, fourteen in all, who later went on to the tennis at Essex County club in Manchester. Mrs. Thompson was Miss Sewall of Washington and their marriage was an event of the past winter. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are staying at Essex County club.

Mrs. Cabot has lived in Washington for the past few winters and when Washington folk come to the Shore she frequently extends hospitable social courtesies in her charming home. Mrs. C. D. Hetherington of the Brownlands in Manchester was among the luncheon guests from Washington.

Mrs. Cabot will also give a luncheon next Saturday (Aug. 7) in honor of Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, who has "White Lodge," Manchester.

M. AND MRS. SYDNEY E. HUTCHINSON of "Sydith Terrace," Beverly Farms, have been entertaining a house party of guests on from Philadelphia, including Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Dale, Mrs. Gerald Holsman, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Morgan, and Miss Dorothy W. Stevens, a daughter of the John C. Stevens family who came on to Beverly Farms one summer and occupied the Hutchinson cottage. Miss Stevens is a niece of the Hutchinsons and at her wedding to Carter Cole on September 18 Miss Frances S. Hutchinson will be one of the bridesmaids.

Miss Hutchinson is leaving next Tuesday for a visit at Bar Harbor with Miss Louise Catherwood.



Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr. (Esther Lowell Cunningham)

CPXX39

DR. AND MRS. JAMES HENRY LANCASHIRE of "Grafton-wood," Manchester, have been entertaining Mrs. William H. Brevoort of Paris. Over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Little of New York, were guests, also Commander Charles C. Slayton, U. S. N., and Lieutenant J. H. McWilliams, U. S. N., the latter two of the cruiser Richmond, at present stationed at Newport. Miss Lillian Marshall of Richmond, Va., has been on for a visit with the daughter of the house, Miss Lila Lancashire.

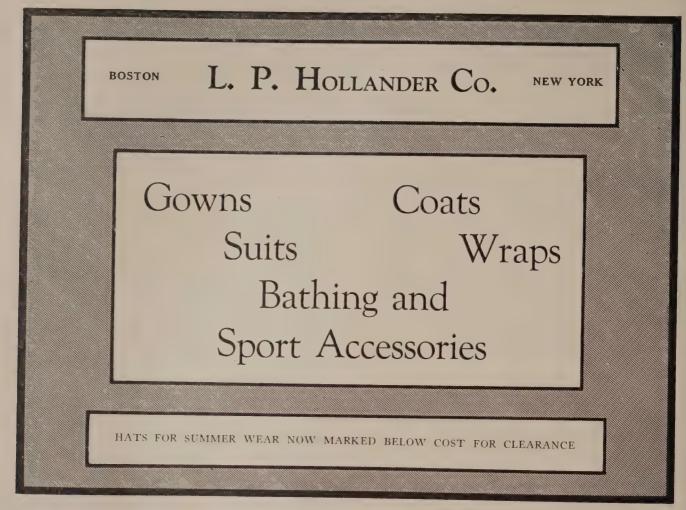
0 33 0

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Codman, 2d, have come to their cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester, and are now settled for the season.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

North Shore children would do well to be in the vanguard of the great nation-wide movement to be announced shortly to send dolls to Japan from American children in order to aid in promoting understanding and goodwill between us and Japan. See page 11 for more about this new and unique plan.

And the spirit of childhood shall show us the way To Friendship that lasts, and to Peace that shall stay.



M. AND MRS. EDWARD MOTLEY PICKMAN and family are coming to Beverly Cove the latter part of next week to spend the balance of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, parents of Mr. Pickman. Willard Peele of Salem, who has been occupying a cottage on the Pickman estate for many years, was an early arrival of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Watkins and children are out from Brookline at "Easthome," Beverly Cove, the attractive place belonging to Mr. Watkins' parents, the Paul Watkins family of Winona, Minn., who are not here this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory (Margaret Perin) of Beverly Farms are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter at the Farms on July 15. The newcomer has been named Margaret. Their other little folk are Francis I., Jr., and Mary. The Amorys live at "Roseledge," the former Randolph Frothingham estate. Mrs. George Howard of Newport has been a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Amory.

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-ELLA LAWRENCE BREWSTER

North Shore folk will be interested to know that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warlock (Elsie Ferguson) are returning to Rockport for a second season, and plan to spend the month of August at Turk's Head Inn. Last summer was their first visit to the Shore and the famous actress and her husband made many new friends during their stay. The exact date of their arrival has not been set as yet, but they have made reservations for the whole month.

Russell S. Codman, Jr., the Shore's noted scull rower, will row in the national championship race, August 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges of "The Gables," Beverly Farms, have with them their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shattuck (Mary E. Hodges) of Brookline, who are out for the summer.

Francis M. Whitehouse of "Crowhurst," Manchester, never forgets the Boy Scouts of the town for whom he has done so much in the past ten years. Last Friday night Mr. Whitehouse gave an interesting talk on his travels abroad during the past six months. He also furnished refreshments for the evening at the Scout house.

"Barberry Hill Farm," on Asbury street in Topsfield, is where Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson Taintor of Boston, have long spent their summers. Their daughters, the Misses Charlotte W. and Ellen H. Taintor, are among the expert young riders of the inland section.

Duck sandwiches, also dressed young ducklings from President Dunham's land.—Page & Shaw Tea Room, Pride's Crossing.

adv.

THE WOOL SHOP

428 Little Building, BOSTON
announces a branch shop at

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HILDA'S CANDY

Assorted Chocolates, Fudge
Caramels, Salted Nuts

E. M. BIGGLESTONE

F. H. BIGGLESTONE

"EAGLEHEAD" at Manchester was a center of attraction in social activities over last week-end. Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris returned from Newport where she had been entertained last week and on Saturday night gave one of her enjoyable functions, this a dance for about fifty from along the Shore. Another happy affair was the picnic supper on top of Eaglehead, that picturesque rock formation on the Eastern end of Singing Beach from which the estate is named. Mrs. Morris entertained between 30 and 40 guests on the rocks among whom were Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, and the Polish Minister, Jan Ciechanowski, and Madame Ciechanowski. House guests at "Eaglehead" include Mr. and Mrs.

Vernon Horne Bailey and Dean Richmond, all of New

York. Mr. Bailey is the well-known artist.

Col. Henry W. Anderson of Washington and Richmond, Va., who is spending his first season on the Shore in the Eliot Sumner house, "Easterly," Smith's Point, Manchester, has been joined by his two sisters, Mrs. William P. Richardson of Richmond and Mrs. Burtt Fenn of Norfolk. Mrs. Richardson is accompanied by her young daughters, the Misses Gertrude and Frances.

TUSTICE AND MRS. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES OF Beverly Farms must enjoy the pretty roses clambering over the big ledge near their front door these days. Down in their little garden spot near the pines and rather wild part of the grounds roses and iris add color. The big apple tree on the front lawn, so noticeable to passersby, looks as thrifty as ever, notwithstanding its age. In this quiet, peaceful cottage the family is resting and gaining health and strength in our bracing air, so different from Washington in hot weather.

Mrs. Newbold Morris of Lenox is arriving today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman of Smith's Point, Manchester. Mrs. Codman will return with her

guest for a Lenox visit.

CEXX39

SOCIAL CALENDAR (Continued from page 4)

Sports

July 31 (Saturday)—Water sports at Manchester Yacht

club, afternoon.

Tuesdays and Saturdays (July 31-August 28)—Polo at "Princemere," Wenham, afternoons. August 3 (Tuesday)—Tennis tournament at Montser-

rat Golf club begins. September 4 (Saturday)—Whippet Derby at "Princemere," F. H. Prince estate in Wenham, 2 p. m., benefit

for Christ church of Hamilton-Wenham.

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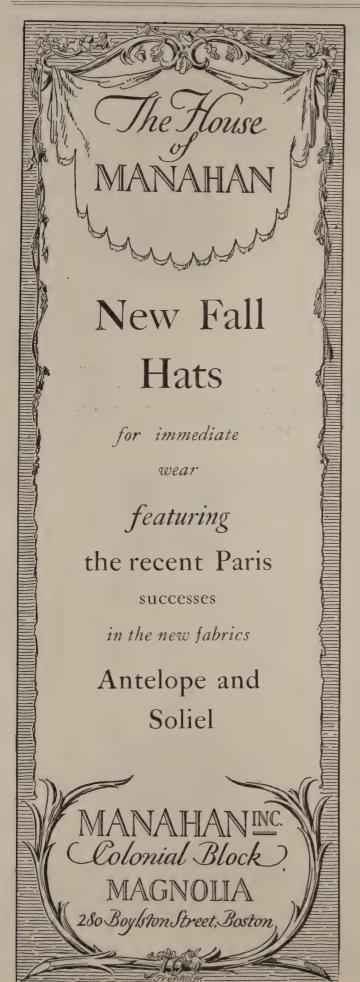
—the type of apparel presented reflects the cultured tastes of women who subscribe to that restrained simplicity which makes for elegance and distinction in dress.



\_ it is our desire for this shop to become the rendezvous of women who prefer to do their shopping in a spirit of leisure and diversion.

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ROWLEY POWLEY TEA HOUSE

now ROWLEY HISTORICAL HOUSE
AFTERNOON TEA—GIFTS—GARDEN

Open until Sept. 8

R ENTALS recently made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester include the following:

The Mary A. Lord estate at Ipswich has been sublet by H. Wentworth Gardner to Arthur H. Brooks of Boston. Mrs. Brooks before her marriage was Miss C. Elizabeth Harrington, daughter of Mrs. Francis B. Harrington of the Ipswich colony

ton of the Ipswich colony.

The Hayden estate at Magnolia has been leased to Thomas Newbold of New York. In this rental the owner was represented by the Jonathan May office of Magnolia, and the tenant by Meredith & Grew. The estate last year was occupied by the German Ambassador, Baron von Maltzan.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Pfaelzer of Boston are missed from the Manchester colony this year, as they have not opened their home, "The Bandbox," this season. They are to spend the month of August at Dorset, Vt., but their friends hope they will come to the Shore for a stay in the autumn.

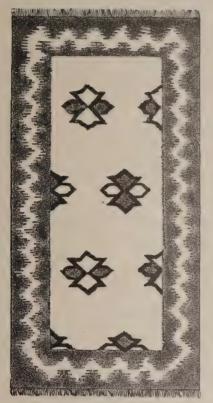
"The Old Red Barn," Raymond street, Magnolia, is the most unique tea room on the North Shore. Arlene and Ruth Sircom, the hostesses, will be glad to welcome you and show you a "stall" for luncheon or afternoon tea. Chicken and waffles a specialty. Telephone Magnolia 449-R.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD HEATON BRAINARD of Pittsburgh are spending the summer as usual, at their Magnolia home, "Briar Rock." With them are their sonim-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic K. Bullard (Adelaide Brainard) and young son, Frederic K. Bullard, Jr., of Chicago. Other guests at "Briar Rock," include Mrs. Lawrence Allderdice (Frances Brainard) of Tucson, Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Brainard, 2d, who will remain until the end of August.

Mrs. Francis Bohlen (Ingrid Kleen) of Philadelphia, will give an exhibition of sport clothes at the residence of Miss Margaret Corlies, Magnolia, August 8 and 9.

Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., returned to Ipswich this week from a visit in New York.

Mrs. Borden Covel, who formerly owned a home in Magnolia, and her friend, Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe, of "Roweston," Magnolia, were among luncheon guests at the hotel recently. Mrs. Covel may return to the Oceanside for part of the late season to renew her acquaintanceship with Magnolia folk. The wedding of her daughter, the former Miss Elizabeth Covel, and George Carlton Adams of Boston and Hamilton, was one of the outstanding events in the late June calendar, the ceremony taking place on Saturday, June 29th, at the Church of Our Saviour, Brookline.



SKETCHED: One of the beautiful Pray druggets

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Great bales have arrived from Bangalore, India, where for months skilled workers have been weaving these sturdy rugs by hand according to PRAY specifications as to material, workmanship, design. Druggets for the home, sun porch, halls, corridors, etc.—for club or hotel lobby, library and lounge—and for doctor's office.

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Size	Price	Size	Price ;	Size		Price
10x20 ft,	\$75.00	6x 9	\$18.50	2.3x1	2	\$9.25
10x15	55.00	3x15	15.50	2.3x	9	7.00
9x12	34.50	2.3x15	12.50	3x	6	6.25
9x 9	27.50	3x12	12.25	2.6x	5	4.25
8x10	27.50	4x 7	9.50	3x	3	3.00
		3x 9				

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HENRY DAVIS SLEEPER of "Beauport," Eastern Point, Gloucester, has been engaged by Miss Mabel Choate of New York, to restore the Sergeant Mission house at Stockbridge, built in 1740. Miss Choate will give it to the town as a public museum for antiques and things of historic interest. Mr. Sleeper is an architect and an authority on early New England houses.

080

Mrs. J. Warren Merrill of Smith's Point, Manchester, entertained on the Merrill land at Norman's Woe, Magnolia, last Sunday, her guests being the house guests from Maine of Mrs. John Fremont Hill at Magnolia.

W. Gordon Means of Pride's Crossing, returned this week from a month's shooting in Idaho, where mountain lions were among the principal game.

Miss Mabel W. Daniels, famous composer of "Peace with a Sword," is spending the summer at Rockport.

RECENT ARRIVALS at the Hawthorn Hotel, Salem, include: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilcox, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss K. F. Sullivan, Beverly; Mrs. W. S. Barnes, Mrs. W. H. McCorple, Lexington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McGovern, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones and family, Philadelphia; W. E. Glair and party, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Daley, Detroit; Horace F. Baker and family, Pittsburg; Wallace Wright, Brookfield, N. H.

Functions for the week at the Hawthorne included: Monday—Rotary directors meeting, dinner 6.30 P. M. Tuesday—Young Men's Hebrew Association meeting for convention in September, 8 P. M.; Tuesday—Vacuum Oil Co., Lynn, Dinner 6.45 P. M.; Thursday—Kiwanis Club luncheon, 12.15; Saturday, Harvard Summer school, luncheon for 70 people, 12.30 P. M.

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Among the distinguished guests at the Hawthorne this last week-end was Miss Hanna Van Vollenhoven, composer-pianist, of New York City, and the Hawthorne was especially fortunate to entertain during that time George Edward Woodberry, the poet, who with his immortal poem, "The North Shore Watch," made our North Shore famous.

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THE HON. EUGENE TYLER CHAMBERLAIN, Harvard '78, of Washington, D. C., spent last week at "The Boulders," home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Lyons of Pride's Crossing.

Mrs. Charles Putnam Searle of Manchester Cove is expecting her son's family today—Mr. and Mrs. John Endicott Searle (Jeanne H. Schroers) and little John E., Jr., of Cedarhurst, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Walker (Corinna Searle) are out from Boston for the summer with Mrs. Searle, who is the mother of Mrs. Walker.

WENHAM TEA HOUSE is always a busy place on Fridays following Mrs. Andrew J. George's lectures in the Historical House, when many of those attending the lectures have luncheon across the way at the Tea House. Miss Helen C. Burnham of Wenham, Mrs. Nathaniel L. Howe of Topsfield and Mrs. Roger S. Warren of Ipswich were among the hostesses last Friday. Mrs. Edward H. Osgood of Cambridge, formerly of Wenham, gave a luncheon on Wednesday. Folks are beginning to find it a happy arrangement to have luncheon-bridges at the Tea House, going later to the Historical House for the afternoon play. Thursday night special dinners are also a feature when numerous parties are served.

THE vine and flower embowered little community formed by Greycroft Inn and its cottages, nestling under broad old trees at the foot of Dane street, in Beverly and but a stone's throw from the wide beach below, has been filled since early June with the many guests who return yearly to the homelike charm of the place and with newcomers to the Shore. Among those registered there is Mrs. John A. Lamson of Boston, always one of the first arrivals of the season; Mrs. James B. Pickett; Judge George A. Solter and Mrs. Solter of Baltimore, with their attractive children, Christine and George Jr.; Mrs. Lucy Page Stelle of Washington, D. C., and her daughter, Mrs. Byron M. Caples. From Washington, also are Miss Eva Mackintosh Davidson, Miss Florence Rollo Davidson and Miss Katherine Brawley. Other familiars of the Inn are the Rev. F. M. Banfil, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal church at Goffstown, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sawyer; Judge Walter Cary and Miss Katherine Cary, Mrs. H. C. Neitzel, Mrs. Willard Manchester, Miss Helen L. Manchester, O. M. Shaw, William E. Merritt, Frederick W. Allen, Mrs. Benjamin A. Prather and Miss Elizabeth Prather. Among the younger set also are Misses Mary C. Beecher, Eleanor Joslin Edgerly, Sally Joslin Edgerly, Winona Russell, Julia H. Benedict. From England are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Drew among recent arrivals; and Edward B.



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Holt of Princeton, N. J.; Geirge X. Bernier. George Davis Barker of the British Embassy was a recent guest at Greycroft Inn.

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OLD SCHOOL HOUSE SO. ESSEX Burnham's Corner [or Simon Stephens, 157 Charles St., Boston]

YEN. AND MRS. C. E. GRAHAM CHARLTON of the British Embassy, at Manchester, are returning in a day or so from a two-week motor trip to Quebec where they met their young son, Wingate, just coming over from his school in England for a short vacation period.

H. H. Sims of the British Embassy staff, who was staying at Essex County club in Manchester, has returned to Washington. Major Alston, assistant military attaché, is staying at the club this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Merriam of West Manchester have with them this summer Miss S. A. Colman of Boston, a sister to Mrs. Merriam. Roses are rioting gayly just now at the Merriam place where they have been keeping up a continual bloom for some time.



Afternoon Tea **Dansants** 4.30 to 5.30

**Evening Dancing** 8 until Midnight

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DR. A. F. RODRICK has resumed his practice for the summer

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THRIST CHURCH FAIR at the Hamilton-Wenham Com-Chair Checker Pain as munity House on Wednesday was the prettiest garden party they ever had. Every year the chairman, Mrs. Charles F. Ayer of "Juniper Ridge," Hamilton draws an ever increasing and broadening interest in the work of the Woman's Guild in putting on their big fête.

The eleverest stunt of the day was concocted by Miss Anne Beekman Ayer. An enclosure holding live chickens, rabbits, dogs, birds, a pig and a very lively ealf, besides some stuffed animals, was designated as the "Arabian Menagerie." Into this mysterious realm one was admitted by an Arab and found royal looking Arabs in charge of the animals, those assisting their chief including Miss Bettina Thomas of Ipswich, Miss Alice Means of Topsfield, Miss Madeline Post and Miss Louisa Vaughan of Beverly Farms, Miss Eloise Lawrence of Beverly Cove and her guest, Miss Evelyn Royce of Ded-

The grab was a life-size black mammy which drew the little fo'k as much as the animals. Mrs. Thomas E. P. Rice, Mrs. Galbraithe Mitchell and Mrs. James Mac-Donald were in charge.

Antiques in great array were sold by Mrs. John B. Moulton, Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin, Mrs. William Gordon Means, Mrs. Keith McLeod and Miss Elizabeth Moulton.

Flowers, a charming table, was in charge of Mrs. William T. Lambert, Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas P. Mandell.

Cold drinks were dispensed by Miss Theodora Ayer, assisted by Miss Eleanor Mason, Miss Ellen Bohlen, Miss Violet Mason, Mrs. Pauline Gould, Mrs. Alec McDonald, Mrs. Frank Tuck, Miss Janice Vaughan, Miss Barbara Forbes, George Vaughan and Mr. Harraden.

Mrs. W. F. A. Stride and the Girls' club presided over the candy table on which was a fine display of sweets.

Fancy work made a charming booth over which Miss Elizabeth Knevels was in charge, assisted by Mrs. George C. Vaughan, Mrs. Robert E. Goodwin, Mrs. Melville Day, Mrs. Ethel Hipson, Mrs. Robert Chittick, Sr., Mrs. Edwin Ready and Mrs. Charles Davis.

Among the sports of the day the buried treasure attracted considerable attention, Henry O. Phippen, Jr., in charge. Mr. Phippen was gate keeper of the fair and the "bank" was cared for by Mrs. John Lee Merrill.

The supper was in charge of about 16 or more of the Guild with Mrs. John F. A. Davis for chairman. Tables were set in the big hall of the Community House, 175 having supper and staying for the dancing, music and cabaret, at which Donald Fiser played. Roland Russell's Ramblers played during the afternoon and evening. Among those having supper parties was Mrs. Stride who had a table of 14 guests. The Hiram T. Folsoms had a party of guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of Beverly Farms among them.

### HO'S WE along the NORTH SHORE

BEING A REGISTER OF THE NOTEWORTHY, FASHIONABLE AND WEALTHY RESIDENTS ON THE NORTH SHORE FOR THE SUMMER OF 1926

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MR. AND MRS. GERALD SELOUS of Casablanca, Morocco, are returning to the Shore for a visit with Mrs. George von L. Meyer of "Rockmaple," Hamilton. Mr. Se'ous is the British Consul General to Morocco and Mrs. Selous will be remembered as the former Miss Camilla Lippincott of Hamilton and Washington. Miss Eva Balfour of London is also going over from Manchester, where she is now a guest, to make a sojourn at "Rockmaple.

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Water sports at the Manchester Yacht club take place tomorrow (Saturday) at 3 p. m. This is a coming event of importance but information came too late to insert in our regular *Coming Events* department.

North Shore Garden club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rodman Paul Snelling of Beverly Farms. At these meetings the hostess always presents a topic for discussion. Mrs. Snelling talked about the club's beginning and gave a résumé of its history. Tea was served on the lawn by the attractive garden. Thirty ladies were out for the meeting, one of the many enjoyable affairs held on an ideal day of the week.

The first meeting of the Garden club was held two weeks ago at the home of Mrs. George H. Lyman in Beverly Farms:

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M<sup>R.</sup> AND MRS. HARRIS LIVERMORE, who are occupying the Grinstead estate at Norton's Neck, Manchester, have as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson, of Charles River Village. Tomorrow (Saturday), Mr. and Mrs. Livermore will be hosts at a large dinner party at their home in honor of the Richardsons.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Beverly Farms hosts at Del Monte's, Magnolia, last Saturday evening included Howland Seabury, who entertained at one of the larger parties, his guests numbering 12. Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of "Dunroven," in the Farms colony, brought 16 of her friends with her when she came down to Magnolia on the same evening.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Many an afternoon gathering at North Shore estates has been made the merrier because of Jimmie Agnew's orchestra, which furnishes such delightful music every evening at Sadie Kelly's Green Gables, Magnolia.

Southern dinners, waffles, fried chicken, at Ipswich Mills Tea House. New England dinners Thursdays. adv.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of "Greenwalls," Montserrat, has returned from Northfield where the attendance has ranged from 1500 to 2000 and the girls' camp of 600 had to turn folks away, so great was the interest this year, when international friendship was being emphasized. Mrs. Peabody was recently at the State university in Durham, N. H., and will go to Plymouth, N. H., August 15, speaking for the State League of Women voters. From there she goes on to Chautauqua, N. Y., the 20th and 23d, where she will talk on "Christianity and Politics" and also explain a new movement of the committee on World Friendship among Children.

Among Mrs. Peabody's recent guests has been Miss Eleanor MacDougall, the English woman who is president of Madras college in India, and for whom she gave a tea. Mrs. Hosmer Billings of Elmira, N. Y., a sister of Mrs. Peabody, is on for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Balwin of Philadelphia, who are staying in Gloucester for a time,

were luncheon guests Friday.

A MONG North Shore folk who will serve on the Massachusetts committee for the sesquicentennial at Philadelphia may be mentioned Lieut. Gov. Frank G. Allen, A. Piatt Andrew, Cardinal O'Connell, Francis H. Appleton, Roland W. Boyden, Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Henry V. Cunningham, Charles Thornton Davis, Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Courtenay Guild, John Hays Hammond, Arthur S. Johnson, James J. Phelan, Dr. Morton Prince, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, A. C. Ratshesky, Frank W. Stearns, Philip Stockton, Eliot Wadsworth, Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell, and others. Massachusetts day will occur on September 27. Mr. Ratshesky is chairman of the main committee.

Bathing caps, shoes and suits at M. E. White store, Beverly Farms.



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ATTRACTIVE GLASS AND
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UNUSUAL POTTERY
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IMPORTED NOVELTIES
BRIDGE PRIZES

M iss Mabel W. Daniels, the well-known composer, and her friend, Mrs. Baker, who is staying with her this summer at Rockport, were dinner guests of Courtenay Guild and his sister, Miss Sarah L. Guild, at "Red Gables," their Magnolia home last Sunday. Miss Daniels has composed, among other things, an oratorio, Peace with a Sword, which has been given in Symphony hall, Boston, and in many cities throughout the country. Several of her orchestral selections have been used at festivals in California, and Miss Daniels has gone on to that state to direct them. Her latest composition is for men's voices, and is called The Ride.

and the second

♦₩♦

The Rev. Abbot Peterson, pastor of the First Parish, Brookline, is coming to Magnolia Sunday, August 1st, to officiate at the Union chapel services, which begin at 10.45.

North Shore Swimming Pool at Magnolia is a gay place every Saturday afternoon, when water games and races are in order for the younger members of the Pool. And of course their families and friends are on hand to see them show their skill in the water, so that altogether Saturday is a merry day, for children and grown-ups alike. Several children are learning to swim this summer at the Pool, and of course the "regulars" are always in and out of the cool water.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Mrs. Harry B. Duane of "Hilldane," Manchester Cove, entertained at luncheon and bridge at the North Shore Swimming Pool at Magnolia on Wednesday, her guests including seventeen of her Shore friends. Today (Friday) the Pool is the setting for the luncheon and bridge at which Mrs. Pierpont E. Dutcher is the hostess to fourteen of her friends.

# Maison Brooks

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### MAGNOLIA SHOP

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Hanan Shoes - Peasant Dresses - Carlin Comforts

KETTLE ROCK INN registrations this week include the following: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rawson and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bemis of Worcester; Oscar W. Ollson and sister, Miss J. M. Ollson of the same city; Mrs. F. O. Johnson of Wellesley; Miss E. W. Young and sister, Miss Isabel Young of Newton, who have as their guest at present, Mrs. L. Carter Smith.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

### DR. JOHN V. KOHLHEPP

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OCEANSIDE hotel at Magnolia is prospering under its new management, to whom no effort is too great it it provides additional convenience or comfort for the guests. In the actual number of registrations there has been a steady increase since early in the season, and of course August will be the banner month, for everyone who can get away from the cities does so then, and a majority of them find the North Shore, and Magnolia and the Oceanside in particular, much to their liking. In addition to the usual social affairs that take place at the Oceanside several innovations are making their appearance this year, the old-fashioned costume party tomorrow (Saturday) evening, for example, and the flower show which is being planned for early in August.

It is particularly pleasing to note that those who own estates near the hotel are accepting the cordial invitation of the management to take part in the pleasant events at the Oceanside, the dancing parties on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings, the Sunday evening concerts, or the luncheon time music which draws so many to seek out the comfortable lobby or the cool veranda. Bridge night also finds representatives from outside the hotel among the players, and last Friday evening 14 tables were made up for cards.

Charles L. Kuhn spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuhn, who arrived almost two weeks ago from their home in Cincinnati for their usual stay at the Oceanside. At present Mrs. Max Senia, whose home is also in Cincinnati, is a guest of the Kuhns at the hotel.

TENTATIVE plans for the formal opening of the new bathing pavilion at Magnolia beach last week had to be cast aside temporarily, for the building was not entirely finished. The management of the hotel, however, has announced the date of the opening for tomorrow (Saturday) morning, when the orchestra from the hotel will be on hand to give the first of its series of daily concerts on the beach. Classes in aesthetic dancing will be held on the beach daily from 11.30 until 12. Miss

Pandjiris has announced, the classes to start very soon,

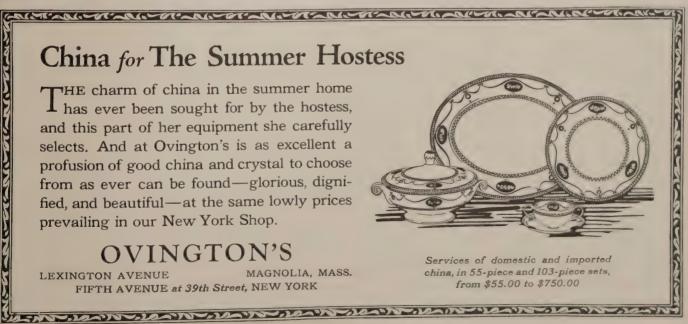
now that the pavilion is completed.

Mrs. A. W. Rennex and her daughter, Miss Isabel Rennex, of Garden City, N. Y., arrived at Magnolia this week to register for a month's stay at the Oceanside. ♦ 33 ♦

Mrs. Woods Chandler and Mrs. Charles E. Gross of Hartford, Conn., are at present the guests of Mrs. Seth Thomas, who with her family, is spending the entire summer at the Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Painter, Jr., (Alice Brown) of Pittsburgh, Pa., with their children, Miss Peggy, Charles A. Painter, 3d, known to his friends as "Buddy," and Miss Alice Painter, are occupying one of the Oceanside cottages, where they will remain for the balance of the season.

a long season at the Oceanside, recently entertained her son, Dr. G. H. Binney, at Magnolia, during his flying visit to the Shore.





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TEL. 444



THE MASQUERADE at the Oceanside last Saturday evening was such a success that everyone is still talking about it, both at the hotel and at the Magnolia summer homes. Two hundred and fifty invitations were sent out to the affair, and although only a few of the guests came in costume, many dropped in at the ballroom during the evening to take part in the fun. The decorations were from Mrs. Bill's Shop on the Beach, Magnolia, and consisted of beautiful Chinese and Japanese brocades, umbrellas, and lanterns, making the ballroom a very festive setting for the dancers. One of the most delightful features of the evening was given by Miss Mary Margaret McKenna, who is spending the summer at the hotel with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Mulvane, of Topeka, Kansas. This young dancer gave an exhibition of the Highland Fling in costume, and afterwards gave an interesting Charleston number, which was fol-

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LUNCHEON

DINNER

TEA

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at The GRAPEVINE ROAD INN announces

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lowed by another exhibition of this modern dance by a group of girls.

Miss Antoinette P. Cheney, who is spending the greater part of the season with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crocker of Boston, at the Oceanside, may forsake the Shore for a time, but within a few days she returns, eager not to miss any of the many pleasant events that go on at Magnolia. She is among guests who have returned this past week to Magnolia.

John D. Houghton of Chestnut Hill came down to Magnolia last week-end for a few days with his sister, Miss Elizabeth G. Houghton, who is spending the season at the Oceanside. Formerly Miss Houghton owned a summer home at Magnolia, but she has sold her property, and now makes her headquarters at the hotel during the summer.

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LEXINGTON AVENUE

Represented by Mr. George W. O'Neill

Bridge is always the favorite pastime of a group of the Oceanside guests, and every Friday evening is devoted to cards at the hotel. Mrs. James M. Green of Washington was among bridge hostesses at the Oceanside this week, while Miss Irene Cramp of Philadelphia gave a bridge at Highland cottage, one of the hotel group, recently.  $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Arthur Delroy, famous reader of hands and hand writing, and exposer of psychic fakery, who gives spurious mind reading demonstrations and also shows how the girl "floats" by hypnotism, is coming to the Ocean-side hotel at Magnolia on Wednesday, August 4th, at 8.30 o'clock. Anyone who is interested in psychic matters, whether in belief or disbelief, will be greatly entertained and instructed by the Delroy Psychic Mélange. Tickets may be procured from Miss Margaret L. Corlies of Magnolia, or at the Oceanside.

 $\Diamond \otimes \Diamond$ 

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ballantine of Southbury, Conn., are among recent arrivals at the Oceanside.

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Tel. Magnolia 549-M

THE Saturday evening dance at the Oceanside tomorrow (Saturday) evening will take the form of an oldfashioned dancing party, made so popular recently by the interest Henry Ford has displayed in reviving the old-time dances. Miss Pandjiris, hostess at the Oceanside, sent an invitation for Mr. Ford to be present at the dance tomorrow, but unfortunately he will not be able to attend. His telegram of regret is as follows: "Thanks for invitation, however, account other matters impossible for him to accept." (Signed, C. A. Zahnow.) Of course Oceanside guests would have been only too glad to welcome Mr. Ford, but even without him, the party promises to be one of the best of the season.

Dancing nights at the Oceanside have been changed to Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings, instead of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, as has been the custom during July.

Mrs. M. Webb and Mrs. Grace C. Carr of Detroit, who registered last week at the Oceanside for a few days, were so impressed with the pleasant hotel and its surroundings that they are returning shortly, to remain through August.

Col. and Mrs. E. B. Clark of Washington, D. C., who recently registered for a stay at the Oceanside entertained their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Clark of Boston, over last week-end Col. and Mrs. Clark used to come regularly to the Oceanside every year, but of late have been missed for several seasons.

### The Sports Woman

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is showing

NEWEST THINGS

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SPORT APPAREL

also

**EVENING GOWNS** 

ETHEL BLANCHE MULLEN

TELEPHONE MAGNOLIA 514-M

THE CONCERT given at the Oceanside last Sunday evening will remain for a long time a pleasant memory to those who were fortunate enough to be present at the affair. First of all there was the really excellent music furnished by Paul Whiteman's orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Lucas. Then, after the regular concert had been brought to a close, Mrs. L. V. Roudin of New York, one of the guests, gave a delightful group of contralto solos. Following this Howard Ballantyne gave a group of solos, Mrs. Ballantyne acting as accompanist. To bring the evening to a close, there was informal singing by the audience that had gathered for the concert.

The annual children's party will be held at the Ocean-side next Wednesday, and those who know all the secrets of the affair promise plenty of fun for the younger guests who are staying at the hotel, and their friends from the various Shore colonies who will be invited to attend.

THE OCEANSIDE seems to be a favorite place with folk who formerly owned homes along the North Shore, and among the group now registered at the hotel, who are already familiar with this section are Henry Keasbey, Miss Keasbey, and Miss Mary W. Hundley of Ambler, Pa. Mr. Keasbey has now retired from business, but his reputation in connection with the chemical dye industry is widespread throughout the country.

The Oceanside is to stage a flower show this summer, if the present tentative plans work out as it is hoped they will. The date is a week from tomorrow (Saturday), and the interest following the preliminary announcement augurs well for the affair.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.



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Announces

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WEEK-END GUESTS at the Oceanside — and week-ends at the hotel often last from one Wednesday to the following Tuesday—include Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones of New York City, who came to Magnolia for several days of Shore pleasures.

Mrs. D. L. Neeson, who came to the Oceanside several weeks ago, has returned to Magnolia this week after a few days spent in New York, where she makes her home. Mrs. Neeson plans to remain at the hotel for the balance of the season.

Mrs. Fred Faurot, Jr., whose home is in Chicago, is stopping at the Oceanside as the guest of Mrs. A. F. MacArthur of New York. Mrs. MacArthur is one of the large group returning to the Oceanside every year for a long season.

From Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Buehler, Miss Churchyard annd John A. Mann have come to Magnolia for a short stay.

Canada has had several representatives at the Oceanside this summer, and this past week Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Booth of Ottawa have arrived at the hotel for a short stay.

Mrs. Edwin R. Winner and her daughter, Miss Gladys Winner, whose winter residence is in Germantown, Pa., have registered at the Oceanside for the balance of the season.

WILLIAM H. Brown, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and formerly of the Beverly Cove summer colony, is a guest at the Oceanside this week. He is accompanied by M. Couiteas Viscount de Felsnauer, of Paris. They are both devotees of tennis and may be seen daily on the courts either at the Oceanside or at the North Shore Swimming Pool, where the courts are unusually popular this year. They are leaving the Shore tomorrow (Saturday) to sail for England, where they will join Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. W. Harry Brown, who is spending the season in London. Mrs. Brown has a beautiful summer home, "Sunset Hill," at Beverly Cove, but of late has not occupied the house, choosing to spend the greater part of her time abroad.



WE present at our shop in MAGNOLIA, ready for immediate service, the correct apparel and accessories of dress for the replenishment of the summer wardrobes of men, boys, young ladies and girls.

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PALM BEACH

DEL MONTE's has long been famed among Shore folk and those from greater distances, for its excellent cuisine, courteous service, and, of course, its music. That people who make -their summer homes hereabouts appreciate these features, is evinced by the number who motor over to Magnolia every Saturday evening to dine and dance, Saturday being the gala night of the week. Among those who gathered there this week were Reginald Boardman of Manchester with a group of 10 friends; A. D. Trenor of Gloucester, who was host to 14 guests; Charles Wilson Taintor of Topsfield, accompanied by six friends; Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris of Manchester, hostess to 12; William J. Dean of Manchester Cove whose party numbered eight; Percival Gilbert, also of Manchester, whose table seated six friends; Miss Ruth Martin, who entertained for six, and her brother, William Martin, who gathered about him 12 companions. Miss Russell Letcher Pogue of the Bass Rocks colony brought six friends with her to Del Monte's; while others of the younger set noted included Henry Rowe with eight guests; and S. Henry Fessenden, Jr., 10.



Mrs. George E. Carter and Mrs. David Loring of Boston, who spent the early season at the Ocean-side hotel, are now at Stoneleigh Manor, Rye beach, N. H. They entertained Monday at a delightful luncheon in the sun room of the Manor, their guests including several friends from the Oceanside, among them Mrs. Clarence McMurray, Miss Irene Cramp, Mrs. W. R. P. Emerson, Mrs. Lee McMillan, Mrs. Frank E. Warner, Mrs. E. M. Binney and Mrs. David W. Mulvane. Mrs. E. H. Brainard and Mrs. Jacob D. Cox of the Magnolia colony were also among the guests.

Through the Jonathan May office at Magnolia the Ryan estate at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, has been leased to O. F. Woodward of New York. Mr. Woodward and his family arrived yesterday (Thursday) for the remainder of the season.

Sadie Kelly's Green Gables at Magnolia is gaining new fame through Temple Bailey's latest book, Glory of Youth, in which the author mentions "motoring down to Magnolia to Sadie Kelly's Green Gables." It is a pleasant place to dine and dance, and many Shore folk have formed the habit of gathering there. Last Saturday evening the place was particularly gay, with many large parties, among the hosts being D. P. Morgan, who entertained for twelve; J. C. Ellsworth, host to fourteen friends; Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, who brought on six guests; Augustus Marn, whose group numbered ten; E. G. Ridcout, who entertained for a like number; J. H. Higgins, fourteen; Miss Lydia Simpson, fourteen; and Johnson Bemis, eight.

The cabaret was of the highest order with Jimmy Agnew's orchestra featuring their own conception of 'Horses,' Fiddlesticks with Mr. Agnew up winning, with Dreammaker second.

On Tuesday, the Phoenix Mutual Insurance company gave a banquet of 75 covers, and coming banquets include that of the Citizens' National bank of Boston, with reservations for 125; and the Apthorp association of Milton, who are planning a banquet of 100 covers.

Sadie Kelly's offers a wide sphere of advantages for outings, dinner parties and banquets, with its pleasant dining room, wide veranda, spacious lobby and excellent music.



A N UNUSUAL TYPE of two-piece costume is being shown at the Grande Maison, of crepe de chine of course, with a long tunic and accordian pleated skirt. Personality was given through the trimming of the blouse and skirt, both of which bore bandings of the deeper shades of the same color. The model I happened to be looking at was very light rose, and the bandings were of the three deeper tones of rose. To complete such a costume, this shop advises a white sports coat, ideal for wear at the Shore.

50

WHEN Dreicer's is mentioned, instinctively we think of diamond bracelets and softly gleaming pearls a place where ladies would pore over beautiful jewels which have quite literally come from the ends of the earth. But while Dreicer's does make its appeal to the ladies, it has a department devoted entirely to the needs and tastes of the gentlemen. The thing which attracted me above all else in this section of the shop was a platinum watch chain, of exquisite workmanship, set with pearls, and enamelled black for evening wear. Dinner waistcoat buttons to suit the most fastidious taste, thin watches for formal use, and sturdier watch bracelets when one indulges in his favorite sport, all these and many more things have been provided by a thoughtful management, who has foreseen every possible need that the summer may bring forth.

While admiring the large assortment of service plates at Ovington's the other day, representing the very finest craftsmanship of English and American factories, I noted one plate that had a particularly strong appeal. Λ deep band of rich cobalt blue encircled it, encrusted with a delicate decoration of gold. A floral design graced the white center of the plate and added the effective finishing touch to the perfect whole. These plates, by the way, are Ovington's own clever designs. Salad plates of clear glass or fine crystal in colors to harmonize with the rest of the color scheme of one's table, and the matching stemware which the shop of course carries, and the troubles of the hostess are at an end as far as her table goes.

Something new and at once useful and ornamental are the "hot or cold bottles," each with its little tray and glasses, which are so nicely designed for bedside use. They come in all sorts of shades to match the color scheme of your room, and are so fashioned as to prove an ornament to the bedside table.

PATENT LEATHER seems to be very popular this season, and at Cammeyer's there are models to suit every taste. One beautiful pump was cut in V-shape over the arch, with French panels on either side, and the new octagon heel. Also of patent leather was the model with the cut-out at the side, and the beautiful panel set in around the side and the top of the arch. Two models in gray were particularly attractive—one of French grav kid with a silver lizard panel and a double strap to lift it out of the realms of mere usefulness into the higher realms of beauty. Another of this popular shade was also of French gray, but with silver patent leather trimming and heel, while the vamp was in blue and tan lizard.

Handkerchiefs may really play an important part in one's costume, now that colors are a factor to be reckoned with in making a selection. Such a variety of colors and styles as McCutcheon has at Magnolia! Any frock may be matched in such a collection, or if you wish white, you will find that as well. One of the latter showed a dainty Swiss edge, another a touch of filet, yet another a bit of drawn work, all the work done as though by fairy fingers. Monograms, of course, play an important part in making a decision, for elaborate designs, worked out in perfect color schemes, are typical of this shop. For the men, handkerchiefs may be colored or white, and they, too, may be adorned with the ever popular monogram.

Among other things I noted in the shop was a monogrammed automobile set, including the pillows and robe, the latter having one side of plush for greater warmth.

20

The vogue for the large hat finds attractive expression at Hollander's, where several especially interesting models were on display this week. The graceful wide brim was never used to better advantage than in the charming chapeau of shell pink which bore a unique fruit trimming—a wreath of tiny half-grown apples. Another model, this time a brown Milan, derived much of its distinction from the touch of bright color at one side of the crown. I saw several large hats in black, both in hair and in straw, suitable to complete the afternoon costume. Of the new felts and velours, the majority are close, of course, for sport, coming in all the lovely new colors that are to be worn next fall.

BLUSH PINK and silver is a pleasing combination, and nowhere is it seen to better advantage than at The Sports Woman. One model in particular stood out even above the other lovely things that surrounded it—a two-piece frock of crêpe, the front of the skirt finely pleated, the blouse edged and adorned with stitching of silver. Also for sports, especially on cooler days, are the two-piece costumes of rodier tissue, which emphasize the long tunic. Here, too, blush pink and white is the favorite color combination. An original Callot knit two-piece suit next caught my attention, the beautiful color scheme of the border which finished the costume being at once unusual and charming.

Such attractive "bird dresses" as I found at the Maison Brooks this week I am sure cannot be rivalled. Of gay linen, beautifully tailored, these cleverly designed frocks had a design of Greek birds appliqued with their white background on the front of the blouse. One was in deep rose, another in yellow the color of North Shore sunshine, and still others showed different shades, with the birds replaced in some cases by quaint little animals. They may be had in either long or short-sleeved models and are just the thing for everyday wear at the Shore. I also saw some attractive tennis dresses of cool prints, with bloomers of matching material, and flannel sports suits that bespoke comfort on cooler days. To complete the smart costume for sports, this shop recommends Deauville sandals, at once cool, smart and comfortable, for the

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Maison Brooks carries Hanan shoes for the convenience of its Shore patrons. By the way, Fashion's latest whimsy is to have one's shoes and one's pocketbook of matching leather and decoration-an unusual touch which would lend distinction to the costume. Here at the Maison Brooks I found such combinations, so lovely that the style needs no explanation or defense.

IKE the glory of moonlight was the silver shimmer of the evening scarf that Bonwit Teller is showing just now. If, in cold blood, we analyze anything so beautiful, we find that it is of net, partially covered with silver embroidery. Nestling close by, and adding an attractive bit of color to the scene, were some charming imported flowers, among them orchids in all their regal beauty.

Among the frocks I saw one of real sunshine yellow, two-piece of course, the skirt quite finely pleated, and the blouse scalloped at the bottom and down the front where it was finished with a row of buttons.

Words of admiration almost fail when one confronts such beauty as that of the Brainard Lemon Silver collection. An old refectory table (circa 1690) displaying proudly its burden of plain silver—who would not pause to marvel, and linger to explore? The most noteworthy piece was a large punch bowl, dated about 1766, while a Queen Anne cup and cover (1709), and some perfectly plain meat plates (1774) would attract any lover of silver. Around the table was a set of chairs of perfect Queen Anne type, although thew were made during the reign of the Georges, of English walnut; and directly across the shop was a Queen Anne secretaire, also of English walnut.

## At the Shops

Tea Houses, Gift Shops, Etc.

Along the North Shore

TOLORFUL Italian and Spanish tiles form the tops of the fascinating little tables designed and executed in the workroom of the Burnham Crafters at Marblehead. They add an undeniable charm to the new shop which the Crafters are now occupying, just below their former home on Nashua st., and only a few yards away from their interesting workshop. This new shop is more like the living room in some tastefully furnished home than a shop—a wide-mouthed fireplace greets you on entering, flanked on either side by tall floor candlesticks. On shelves at one end of the room and on beautifully arranged tables are Venetian glass, Italian and Spanish pottery and Steuben glass in many varieties, while here and there are the tile and marble-topped tables which have found their way into so many Shore homes this summer. Everywhere is evidence of that exquisite workmanship and unfailing good taste which has always characterized the products of the Burnham Crafters, who have become known the country over for their wrought iron work.

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SWAMPSCOTT beaches came into an added prominence with the warm weather of last week, and swimming became the most popular sport of all. Summer folk entertained guests with this as their chief form of diversion, and a welcome one it proved, for nothing is so refreshing on a sizzling hot day than to jump into the cool, refreshing boon of the Atlantic ocean.

Among those Swampscott summer folk who enjoy the salt water bathing is William A. Paine, whose lovely Shore home, "The Farm," is a Beach Bluff land mark. Mr. Paine frequents the beach before his home, and is often accompanied by a collie, a very active animal which causes Mr. Paine considerable exercise in throwing balls and sticks for him to return to his master.

"Green Hill," the Swampscott summer home of Edward Lovering of Taunton, has been open since early in the season and Mr. Lovering has again taken his place among the Little's Point colonists. This year as in former years Mr. Lovering interests himself in the Eastern Yacht club, although some time ago he sold his yacht the *Indra* to Rolliston W. Linscott of the Boston Yacht club. The Linscotts are of the Cape Ann summer colony.

Friends of the Maurice A. McBrides eagerly accept an invitation to visit "Braeside" these warm summer days for they know that it inevitably is to offer them a swim in the ocean that is so conveniently a part of the attraction of "Braeside." The McBrides are just recently returned from Europe, but their lovely Shore home is now fully opened and they have had several relays of guests.

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A most interesting meeting of the Swampscott Garden club was held at the Neighborhood club at Phillips Beach last Monday afternoon. The hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Charles Lovejoy and Mrs. Robert Kimball. Italian gardens were discussed by Mrs. Allen of Boston, and she gave the members of the club a most interesting and instructive discourse. There are many such gardens in the Swampscott colony, and as a result the talk was most appropriate and helpful.

As president of the Swampscott Garden club this year, Mrs. Frederic Beebe of "Three Acres," Little's Point, Swampscott, is a most busy person. Mrs. Beebe's own garden is so lovely that one understands her ability to act as president of the Garden club. With Mrs. Beebe this season is her son, Harold Bickham Beebe.

Miss Priscilla Dresser has returned from the conference she attended at Silver Lake, New York, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Dresser, on Bradlee avenue, Phillips Beach. Miss Dresser will remain here for the summer, with occasional visits to college chums, and in return entertaining many of her friends from Wheaton, where Miss Dresser is studying.

THESE are busy days at Tedesco Country club, both from a golfing and a tennis aspect. Last week saw the first golf team match in years between Tedesco Country club and the Winchester Country club. Tedesco won the matches with the total scores being Tedesco 33 1-2 and Winchester 29 1-2. Spectacular drives featured the play of both sides. Among Tedesco members competing in the match were: Messrs. Lord, Rogers, Holton, Hyde, Meader, Morrison, Davis, and Vredenburg.

The opening of the seventh annual North Shore tennis championship tournament to be played at Tedesco was held up a day because of the rain Saturday, but it has been underway at the club all during the past week, and there have been some great matches. Further reference to the tournament is made in *Field and Turf* section, page 55.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Urquhart of New York City and Tuxedo, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Johnson of the Somerset, and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Connell of the Beaconsfield, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall, "Fanhurst," Clifton.

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VEW OCEAN HOUSE, Swampscott.— The second formal ball of the season will be held Saturday evening in the main ball room of the hotel. This affair marks the climax of a very busy week in the social calendar at Swampscott, and will be attended by several hundred guests of the hotel and members of the exclusive North Shore cottage colony. The music rendered on this occasion by the Meyer Davis orchestra of Washington, under the direction of Jaques Lube, will add much to the enjoyment of the party. The announcement that this orchestra will furnish music for the annual costume ball at the hotel on Saturday, Sept. 4, has met with much favor among music lovers of the North Shore.

One of the very popular events of the week was the children's party on Wednesday afternoon. The unusual program of games and entertainment arranged by Mrs. E. R. Grabow, the charming hostess, will keep the memory of this party fresh in the minds of the children for some time to come. After an afternoon of dancing and merrymaking, the little tots were served refreshments in the tea room. Pupils of J. J. Richards, dancing master at the New Ocean House, rendered solo dances, which were unique, and amusing to the older guests at the hotel as well as the younger set. The next event which will be arranged for the children on the North Shore is the annual costume party which will take place at the New Ocean House some time in August.

The third golf tournament at the New Ocean House was held last Sunday. These weekly contests have created a great deal of enthusiasm among the golfers at the hotel. Each week the number of spectators becomes increasingly larger. The winners in last week's tournament were S. C. Hicks of St. Louis, Mo.. first prize; A. N. Maddison of Lexington, Mass., second; C. L. Currier of Brookline, consolation prize. Others with high scores were F. J. Whitney of Leominster, Mass.; H. F. Wooster of

Westbury, L. I.; Axel Josephsson of Brooklyn; F. G. Raichle of Buffalo; G. F. Robinson of Cambridge, and H. F. Shaw of Leominster.

GILMAN Low's exhibition of paintings in the main foyer of the New Ocean House is receiving most favorable comment from the guests of the hotel. The "New Ocean House Front Yard" painting, hung at the entrance to the tea room, portrays very vividly the beauties of the bathing beach and rocks directly in front of the New Ocean House. Since a regular bathing hour has been established at the hotel, this particular spot is probably more popular than any other place along the Shore.



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Ocean Ave., Marblehead Neck

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Falvey of Brookline will entertain 30 of their friends in the Puritan Hall Rose room this Friday evening. The dinner will be given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Leahy of St. Louis, Mo.

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M<sup>R.</sup> AND MRS. J. A. GIBSON of Toronto are visiting their friends, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. McKelvey at Swampscott. Dr. and Mrs. McKelvey have leased the Little cottage at the New Ocean House for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hotchkin will give a dinner at the New Ocean House this Friday evening to 20 of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Gurney and Miss Frances Gurney of Toronto have arrived at the New Ocean House for the balance of the season.

Mrs. Charles H. Carter of Brookline entertained her friends at luncheon in Puritan Hall Rose Room Thursday.

By popular request, Mr. Art Smith, the professional at the New Ocean House repeated his remarkable exhibition of the previous Sunday, demonstrating the proper use of the various golf clubs and introducing many trick shots

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mackin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mackin, Jr., of Newark, N. J., were week-end guests at the New Ocean House.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Peabody and family and Mrs. Peabody's mother, Mrs. S. Parliament of Chicago, have registered for the season at the New Ocean House.

MR. AND MRS. A. L. ALDRED of Providence, are spending the week-end at the New Ocean House. Their guests for dinner Saturday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Aldred of Glen Cove, Long Island, whose yacht is in Marblehead harbor for the month of July.

Mrs. William Kearney Carr and Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert of Washington are at the New Ocean House for the month of August.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Young of Toronto, Canada, arrived last week at the New Ocean House.

A Mong arrivals at the New Ocean House last week were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Adams of Montclair, N. J., who are remaining for a fortnight's stay.

Heaton I. Treadway of Stockbridge, has joined his parents, Congressman and Mrs. Allen T. Treadway for a short stay at the New Ocean House.

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OTHER ARRIVALS were W. E. Westall, Lowell; J. P. and A. G. Dodge, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Pinkham, New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. Standley Drake, Robert Miller and Charles Johnson of Morristown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitman and Miss Ellen Whitman, Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hickox and the Misses Louise and Jeanette Hickox, Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Peters and two children, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Byron Be'linger and Miss Marion Bellinger, Schenectady, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. John Morrison, Bronxville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Buckley, Egypt, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gray, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Alsted and daughter, Appleton, Wis.; Mrs. Joseph B. Fleming and family, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Britton, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Brown, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Cushing, Jr., N. Y.; Mrs. M. R. Robinson and Miss Joy Robinson, New York; Mrs. O. F. Davis, New York; Mr. and Mrs. L. Sweet, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bishop, Summit, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hicks, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Studley, Providence; Judge and Mrs. Charles Monroe, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rennard, New York; Dr. and Mrs. Burdette P. Craig, and Miss Isabelle M. Craig, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jenks, Adams, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Francis, New York.

MISS DOROTHY CURRIER of Brookline has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Currier, this week at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, where the family is spending a month. Miss Dorothy has just returned from a visit with friends in Bowling Green, Va.

Mrs. W. H. Buffum of The Empire, Commonwealth ave., Boston, and her friend, Mrs. W. A. Holmes of Longwood ave., Brookline, recently brought to an end their month's stay at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott. Mrs. Buffum with Mr. Buffum will spend August at Mt. Kineo.

Two entrants in the North Shore tennis tournament at the Tedesco courts, W. J. McQueen and D. B. Foresman of Montclair, N. J., have made their headquarters at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, during their stay in this section.

Recent dinner guests at Deer Cove Inn include people of note along the Shore. Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull and Mrs. Emma W. Johnson of Salem were luncheon guests here a few days ago. Both Mrs. Trumbull and Mrs. Johnson, it will be recalled, opened their homes during the Salem celebration of its tercentenary.

Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Ladd were also recent dinner guests at Deer Cove Inn, when they were here with friends. Dr. and Mrs. Ladd are of the Beverly Farms summer colony.



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The lovely new summer home of the Albert M. Creightons of Beacon st., Boston, at Little's Point, Swampscott, is now occupied by Mrs. Creighton and her two sons, George and Albert. Mr. Creighton with Miss Peggy Creighton is in Russia, but their return, to this country will be in the near future, when they also will come to Little's Point.

Another Shore family whose home in the Little's Point section of Swampscott has been recently completed are the Walter M. Evatts. They are now established here, including the daughters of the family, the Misses Catherine, Emily, Marjorie and Jean Evatt. Miss Emily Evatt is a tennis player of skill and she spends much of her time at the Tedesco Country club, where she played in the recent tournament.

"FAYRELAWN," attractive summer and winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Gage of Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, is to welcome as guests next week Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blakeley and their little child. Mrs. Blakeley is a niece of Mrs. Gage and she makes her home in Orangesburg, S. C. The Blakeleys are motoring to Swampscott, and the trip is quite a long one, since they anticipate that it will cover more than a thousand miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Price who are of the year-round colony at Phillips Beach are passing a quiet summer here this season, due chiefly to the absence of their daughter, Miss Virginia Price. Miss Price has been traveling in Europe throughout the summer months, and she is at present in Italy. Her return to this country is to be on the eighteenth of September, when she will again take her place in the gay young set at this delightful place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Converse Chick of Monument ave., Swampscott, and Commonwealth ave., Boston, had

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as their guest the past week, Mrs. Charles Field of Chicago. The Chicks entertain considerably throughout the summer, and week-end guests are frequently seen at their charming Shore home.

PICTURES of gardens of both summer and winter residents are on exhibition in the Nahant Public library. There are also several displays of flowers from the gardens represented. Those contributing include: Charles Hammond Gibson, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman, Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mrs. Philip Young, Mrs. S. E. Guild, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. Elisha Williams, Mrs. Thomas Roland, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Wallace Williams, and Mrs. Fred Pirie.

Other showings at the present time are the collection of Indian antiquities, the new bird collection, and photographs of the works in the Worcester Art Museum. The garden exhibit will remain through Saturday.

Folk have been enjoying the exhibit all week. In last week's Breeze we told somewhat in detail about the Indian and bird exhibits that have been placed there to stay.

In the lexicon of youth, which fate reserves for a bright manhood, there is no such word as fail.—Edward Bulwer Lytton.

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Marblehead Neck has been happy to welcome back into its environs the Josiah Robinson Hardings this season. For over two years the Hardings have been in California, where they have a home in Santa Barbara, but they are back at the Shore this year, and will probably take a place in town for the winter months. Edgar Harding, the son of the family, will undoubtedly enter college in this section in the fall, and that is one of the chief reasons for the Harding's return to this locality.

The Frederick M. Hoyts of Larchmont, New York, are among the active participants in the social life that centers about the yacht clubs. Last Tuesday, Mrs. Hoyt entertained a small group of her friends at the Corinthian for luncheon.

MISS BARBARA SHEPHERD, daughter of the George R. Shepherds of Cambridge and Marblehead Neck, with Miss Charlotte Jealous, daughter of Vaughan Jealous, commodore of the Corinthian Yacht club, arranged a delightful shower for Miss Lallie Lee Kennedy at this club on Tuesday of last week. Miss Kennedy, whose engagement has been recently announced, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kennedy, and is a schoolmate of Miss Jealous. Some twenty young women made up the party.

Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield of "Seaside Farm," Peach's Point, Marblehead, will be hostess at a very unique recital on her lawn near the last of August by the American Indian, Oskenonton, opera singer of renown. It is a benefit for the Children's Island. Details will be found in our Coming Events.

The Lovely garden at "Questenmere," Mrs. Frederick McQuesten's estate on Marblehead Neck, is most unusual in its attractiveness, but then, the grounds of "Questenmere" are noted for their originality and charm. As the summer goes on, the little red coated gnomes continue to beam on the visitor, and seem almost to wink a knowing eye at one. What a delightful place these lovely lawns and gardens appear to the guests of Mrs. McQuesten as they pass them on the way to her splendid home.

Miss Eunice Avery, who is delivering a group of talks on "Current Events" at the Eastern Yacht club, is receiving much commendation upon her lectures. A large group of Marblehead Neck folk attend the series, and at the last meeting there were over seventy-five in the gathering.

THE MANY SHORE FRIENDS of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman of "Mollhurst," Marblehead Neck, have been grieved to learn of Mr. Shuman's illness, which he has now suffered for over six weeks. Mrs. Shuman, who has always been so active in Marblehead Neck affairs has been obliged to curtail her entertaining during this period, and has been greatly concerned with her husband's health. At last, however, Mr. Shuman seems on the road to recovery.

The young folk of the Shuman family are greatly interested in yachting this season as usual. Both the young men, Edwin and Francis, who are students at Georgetown University, are skillful yachtsmen. Arthur Shuman sails the *Tipler*, while his brother takes the water in the *Marauder*. Both these craft are in the O class. But the young Shumans are not alone clever in the nautical line, for Francis is a pianist of recognized ability. Recently he played at the New Ocean House, and during the winter he has played in the Roger Carr orchestra. Not to be outdone by his brother, Arthur Shuman is artistically inclined, and his painting is worthy of much commendation. Little Lillian Shuman, the sister of these clever young men, spends a great deal of her time in enjoying herself, as befits a fourteen year old, and swimming and parties among her young companions fill her days with pleasureable completeness.

THE SOCIAL GAYETIES of the Eastern Yacht club, which were temporarily dulled with the members sailing in the Eastern cruise, have again taken on their customary brilliant aspect. Last week's Thursday dinner dance was a most gala affair with the largest group of the season attending. Among the hosts were Commodore Nathaniel F. Ayer, Herman Parker, Arthur P. Crosby, and Frank J. Fahey.

At the jolly Friday evening dinner dance at the Corinthian Yacht club last week, an unusually large group of hosts entertained. Among them Commodore Vaughan Jealous, John P. Squire, H. H. Winslow, W. D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Langmaid, E. W. McCausland, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius A. Wood, A. W. Finley and Gardner R. Hathaway.

Hand-weaving on a picturesque loom, hooking rugs stretched on mat frames, sketching, or any other branch of craftwork, Miss Sadie May Morse is qualified to teach. Miss Morse has opened a part of her pleasant home on Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck, for this work, which is at once recreational and profitable, since even the veriest beginner is "making something."

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Cooke of Beacon street, Brookline, who are at their summer home, known as "The Orchard" at Peach's Point, take an active part in the affairs of the Corinthian Yacht club. Mrs. Cook often entertains here for dinner or luncheon, and is today (Friday) having dinner here for a group of her Shore friends,

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DURING the extremely warm spell of last week, there was one very cool and comfortable spot on the North Shore, and that place was Marblehead Neck. Hundreds drove along the Neck in search of a breath of air and were rewarded for their quest by the cooling breezes that came as such a relief. Marblehead Neck folk sat long on their breeze swept verandas those warm evenings, and probably as never before realized just how splendid a place they had picked for their summer homes.

Miss Mary Winslow Allen, daughter of Lieutenant Governor Frank G. Allen, has returned to Marblehead from her father's farm in New Hampshire. "Profile House" has become quite a center for the younger set of the Neck.

"Sky High," the summer home of Mrs. Herbert Bowden at Marblehead Neck, was a cool spot during the recent warm spell. The elevated location of "Sky High" with the ocean waves breaking against the rocks it rests on is responsible for the all-summer coolness of the lovely place, and also makes it a charming spot for Mrs. Bowden to pass her quiet summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Snow of Walnut street, Brookline, are established again this season at Marblehead Neck. Both Mr. and Mrs. Snow take active part in the affairs of the Eastern Yacht club. Mrs. Snow has been

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311-R - TELEPHONE - 311-W

particularly busy this season arranging the course of lectures on Current Topics that is being given by Miss Eunice Avery. These talks occur each week, and Mrs. Snow is chairman of the committee that is responsible for them.

THE ART EXHIBIT, which opened at the New Ocean House last week, has created lively interest among the guests of the hotel as well as the members of the exclusive North Shore cottage colony. The Gilman Low collection of paintings covers a large variety of subjects and is well known in all parts of the country and abroad. These paintings are especially dear to the hearts of New Englanders, since many of them feature points of interest in this vicinity, including Magnolia, Gloucester, Swampscott, and other beautiful spots along the North Shore.

Mr. Low is an artist of international renown. His paintings have been exhibited extensively and always re-

ceive the most favorable of comments.

These paintings are exhibited in the main foyer of the New Ocean House. Among the most prominent subjects in the collection are: Red Rock by Moonlight, Storm Surf, Pulpit Rock, Rock Bound Nahant, Peace and High Tide, Side Hill at Sunset, Looking Westward, The End of a Perfect Day, Sunset and Frog Song, Diana's Appeal (Nude), The Uninvited Guest, Lincoln, and The Eclipse of 1925.

### Unique Shop at Marblehead this Summer Well Worth a Visit from Our North Shore Visitors — Native Italian Workers Weaving

At 60 Front Street, Marblehead, behind a gay striped umbrella in a typical Marblehead garden with its row of formal old-fashioned flowers and gray stepping stones, stands a little shop. The sign swinging on the street reads "The Distaff and Loom" and beneath hangs a smaller one "Weaving today," or if you chance by on another morning, "Spinning today." Two workers of old Italy are eager to show you their craft. We feel confident that unless you have spent some time in the provincial districts of the old world, Maria's demonstration of spinning with a spindle will be something quite new to you. The weaving department of the North Bennet Street Industrial School (Boston) has opened this branch and brought these two North End neighbors with it.

If one could only "raise the roof" of the shop and peep down into it, it needs must resemble an oversize chest bulging with colorful treasures. Homespuns handdyed in bright pinks for the young brunette's sport frocks; in soft apple green for an ash blonde; in black and white stripes or browns for her mother; and grayed lavender for grandmother. There are distinctive models already tailored for an immediate need—coats and one and two-piece frocks.

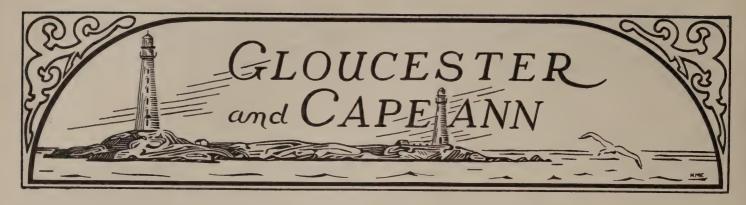
But—and this is the really enticing feature of the little shop—one may come in and order the raw wool from which the workers will fashion the finished garment to your order. You may have the yarn spun a specific

weight; dyed a color for which you have always hunted and never found quite to your approval; and woven to your taste—bordered in gay colors, overshot with bright bits of wool, or plain. The weave may be a simple crash or a cheviot one; firm and heavy, or loose and cool. The possibilities are endless. This week the Breeze writer saw a jolly piece getting under way for a sports dress in Martha's Vineyard—a black warp with a deep rose woof.

And when the fabric—probably your first "custom-made" piece—is finished and you begin to wonder where you will find a modiste who can make it quickly and at the same time get—or rather, not spoil—its individuality, one might almost say its personality, you will discover that the Souza-Dennen Shop of Boylston street (Boston) has here, too, a summer branch. They have worked in conjunction with the School for some time in designing appropriate models for the Copps Hill Homespuns so that they really understand every quirk of the material. For the excellence of their work, their prices are exceptionally reasonable. Miss Dennen is very glad to create a design to accord with your material or to follow an idea you have already formulated.

You are most welcome to visit the shop and discover for yourself its unique charms, whether you wish to buy or not. An hour spent in watching the native workers and talking with Miss Hewitt, who is in charge of the shop, about the revived eraft will be an hour full of

profit and pleasure,



LOUCESTER'S carillon concerts bring many folk from Gall along the North Shore, and even from greater distances, to seek out the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage each Wednesday evening, and listen to the carillon as it gives out its message through the magic touch of one of the world's greatest young carillonneurs, M. Kamiel Lefevere of Malines, Belgium. Next Wednesday evening, the program for the concert will be as follows:

1.	Jerusalem (Opera Fantasia)
	Old Black Joe Foster
	Bailiff's daughter of Islington Traditional
4.	Lob der thranen Schubert
5.	Sonatina Spirituoso
6.	Old Flemish Songs
	a. Daar stact een clooster in Oostenryc
	b. De nachtegael die sanc een liet
	c. De minnebode
7.	Confidence Mendelssohn
8.	Solveig's Song Grieg

YAPE ANN GARDEN CLUB of which Mrs. B. T. Whipple of Bass Rocks is president this year, spends every Thursday afternoon visiting the famous gardens found at the various North Shore estates. On account of the heat last Thursday, the trip that had been planned was postponed until Tuesday of this week, when the ladies motored along the Shore from Gloucester to "Dawson Hall," Beverly Cove, the home of the Misses Hunt, whose fine Italian garden is far famed. "Rockmarge," Pride's Crossing home of Mrs. William H. Moore, was also visited by club members, who found much to praise and admire in these two famous estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth K. Ames of Melrose Highlands are spending a very quiet summer at their home in the Niles Beach section of East Gloucester. Although they made frequent trips to the Shore in the spring, they did not open their home as early as usual, and did not come permanently to East Gloucester until the very last of June.

TEEK-END GUESTS at "Sea Rocks," the beautiful home of Mrs. Jacob L. Loose at Grapevine Cove. Eastern Point, last week included B. L. Hupp, president of the Loose Wiles Biscuit company, and John H. Wiles of Kansas City, also George Willcockson of New York City. The guests found "Sea Rocks" looking its very loveliest, for the rambler roses that almost cover the wall about the estate are now in full blossom. Such a profusion of blooms is seldom seen, and all about the extensive grounds there are young ramblers, which have planted themselves among the low bushes, for most of the grounds at "Sea Rocks" have been left as Nature intended them, and have not been cultivated to any extent. There is a charming little garden, however, in which Mrs. Loose takes great delight, which is just now a riot of colors-yellow, blue, and pink. It was a bouquet from this garden, arranged on the window sill of the cool veranda room that is such a pleasant part of the house, that attracted a hummingbird last summer to try an investigation trip, for so clear is the glass in the great window that he failed to realize that he was shut out from these flowers, and would have to seek his sweets in the garden itself. It is from this window that there is such a wonderful view of the sea, the house being built on the cliffs at the very edge of the water.

Cape Ann folk who are interested in Christian Science are cordially invited to attend a lecture on this subject by Robert Stanley Ross, C. S., of New York, who will speak in City hall, Gloucester, August 8th, at 4.30. Mr. Ross is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The lecture is free, and is given under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Glouces-

Polly Elizabeth Tea House, 96 Essex ave., Gloucester, makes special arrangements for card parties.

# Performances

Gala FASHION the quaint American comedy, written in 1845 by Cora Ann Mowat, produced under the auspices of the Actors Theatre Campaign Committee duced under the auspices of the Actors Theatre Campaign Committee as presented by the Provincetown Theatre of New York last year

Directed by HAROLD McGEE of the New York production

Played by an almost entirely professional cast: — Grace Filkins, Jessie Ralph, Perry Ivins, Harold West, Lawrence Cecil, Allen Nagle, Marshal Irving, McGrath, Harriet Brazier, Mrs. Edward Parsons, and Kate Gray. Costumes and sets specially designed by Hardie Albright.

SONGS

DANCES

OLD FASHIONED COSTUMES

HOTEL MOORLANDS CASINO, Bass Rocks, Saturday, August 7, and Monday, August 9 HAWTHORNE INN CASINO, East Gloucester, Tuesday, August 10

Dancing after every performance

8.30 o'clock sharp

TICKETS: \$2.50 and \$2. Muil orders addressed Dorothy Earle, Hotel Moorlands, Bass Rocks, and Alice Fischer, Hawth East Gloucester, will be filled in the order in which they are received. Public sale in offices of Hawthorne Inn and Hotel Moorlands, beginning August 2 at 10.30.

ACTORS THEATRE OF NEW YORK, 45 West 47th Street
Francis Wilson, Pres.; Jane Cowl, Vice Pres.; Edith Wynn Mattewson, Secy.; Kenneth Macgowan, Director



The Thorwald, Bass Rocks, Gloucester

HOTEL THORWALD at Bass Rocks is the summer headquarters of many distinguished folk, who come from Canada to enjoy the social and sporting activities of the North Shore. And where could there be a more comfortable or convenient place than this hotel? Situated within a few minutes (we might almost say seconds) of Good Harbor beach, one of the best bathing beaches on the Shore, and the Bass Rocks Golf club only about the same distance away in the other direction, the location is ideal. Then the hotel management, always anxious to please, furnishes a movie entertainment every Thursday evening, and dancing on Tuesday and Friday evenings. On Sunday evening, August 1, Arthur Delroy of New York, character reader and exposer of psychic fakery will give an interesting entertainment in the hotel ballroom.

Among recent arrivals at the hotel are the following: Samuel Adams, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brittain, Montreal; Mrs. H. M. Darling and son, Westmount, Canada; The Misses Hobson, Hamilton, Ontario; Miss Gertrude P. Shea, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. G. F. Vreeland, Summit, N. J.; Mrs. R. L. Whipple and son, Worcester; Mrs. Samuel Naylor and daughter, New York City; Mrs. W. A. Raub and daughters Mary E. and Catherine S. also Miss Elizabeth Raub, all of Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. F. A. Rodden, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Hoster and son Theodore, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Keefe, Newburgh, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Truman S. Morgan and the Misses Laura and Helen Morgan, New York City; and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Montreal.

The Actors' Theatre campaign committee which is presenting "Fashion" at the Hotel Moorland, Bass Rocks, on the evenings of Saturday, August 7th, and Monday, the 9th, and repeating their performance at the Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, on Tuesday, the 10th, have made several interesting announcements concerning the cast and the production this week. These notes will be found on page 67 in our Stage and Screen department.

Mrs. Howard Wicks Brown of Brookline and Bass Rocks gave a delightful birthday party in honor of her daughter, Miss Deborah Brown, last Friday evening at The Red Barn, Magnolia. Miss Deborah has recently been entertaining her classmate, Miss Olga Monks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Monks, of Boston and "Briarwood," Monument Beach, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Barclay of "Topside," Bass Rocks, are leaving the first of next week for a short stay at Camp Kezar, Maine, where they make a visit each summer.

R EV. C. B. Bowser, rector of St. Augustine's Episcopal church, Lawrence, does not give up his church work entirely during the summer months, while he is with his family at Bass Rocks. During July he makes week-end trips to his church to officiate at the Sunday services, and even during August, his vacation month, he has charge of the Sunday morning services at the Moorland casino, Bass Rocks. These services, which begin at 10.30 o'clock, are a great convenience to guests at the hotel and members of the Bass Rocks summer colony, who do not wish to make the trip into Gloucester proper for Sunday services.

Miss Kate Gray, one of the clever amateurs of the Bass Rocks colony, has been cast for a rôle in "Fashion."

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When tanned the Codfish skin makes beautiful and durable leather. This we make up into Bill Folds—Sewing Sets—Bridge Sets—Keytainers—Brushes—Diaries—Flasks—Cigarette Cases—Trip Books and Numerous Other Useful Novelties.

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# The Come and See Shop

MARGARET H. BAKER Harbor View Studio, East Gloucester Etchings and Rare Christmas Cards Marblehead and Paul Revere Pottery Italian Linens and Oriental Jewelry

R. DUNCAN G. FOSTER, son of Rev. and Mrs. John McG. Foster of Cambridge and Bass Rocks, comes out to Bass Rocks for every week-end, although during the week he is busy with his research work in chemistry at Harvard. He received his Ph.D. in chemistry a few years ago, and is doing special work in his subject this summer. The early part of the summer he spent in Maine on a fishing trip, returning just in time to begin his summer work at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Jr. (Elinor Condit), whose wedding was one of the noteworthy events of last summer, have taken the Harding house at Bass Rocks, quite near "On-a-Ledge," the home of Mrs. Winslow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sears B. Condit. The arangement is a particularly pleasant one, and the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow were very glad to welcome them on their return to the Bass Rocks colony.

LOUCESTER SCHOOL OF THE LITTLE THEATRE at Rocky Greek, East Gloucester, scored yet another success last week when they produced Rabindranath Tagore's "The Post Office," and "Nance Oldfield" by Charles Reade. "The Post Office" is one of those plays which was written to be read rather than acted, and yet the students did remarkably well with their difficult instrument. To Miss Emily Davis, the small boy who expected the King to write him a letter through his new post office, to Charles Edgecomb and George Martin the honors of

the production should largely be attributed.

The second play "Nance Oldfield" was the more enjoyable. Miss Doris Dalton, a former student at the school, and now a member of the faculty played Nance, and such a lovely Nance she was, too. Susan Blake, who was cast for the rôle of country cousin and maid to the famous Nance brought many a laugh by her aspirations toward the stage. Altogether, the play was admirably done, and greatly enjoyed by an audience that taxed the

capacity of the little playhouse.

Next week the school is reviving two plays which it has given before, "Michael" or "What Men Live By," and "Wurtzel-Flummery" in which Miss Dalton played the leading rôle several seasons ago. The third play on the program will be "Bimbo" by Booth Tarkington.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

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Management of Eugene E. Smith



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MISS ROSAMOND TUCKER, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker of Brookline and "Overlook," Eastern Point, sailed several weeks ago for a summer in Europe, and after visiting London and Paris, is at present in Venice. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker will present their second daughter, Miss Lois D. Tucker, next winter, her debut to be a tea dance at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, on Saturday, December 18th.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Boston, has recently joined her parents at Eastern Point after a pleasant sojourn in England. A little later in the season Miss Stewart and Mrs. Joseph W. Woods (Priscilla Pollard) will probably stage some kind of a benefit for the Children's hospital in Boston, as they have done in years past. For several seasons the benefit took the form of a tennis tournament, but no definite plans have yet been made as to what this year's offering will be.

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Miss Frances C. Church of Memphis, Tenn., is staying at "Green Meadow," the home of her niece, Mrs. James F. Smithwick, at East Gloucester while Mr. and Mrs. Smithwick are away for a short time. On their return she will go back to the Grapevine Road Inn, where she is registered for the season. One of the prettiest scenes at the Inn this summer was enacted when little Miss Elise Smithwick, the young daughter of the house, gave a tea for several of her young friends in the garden, close by the fountain. Miss Elise made a diminutive, but charming hostess, and the affair was greatly enjoyed by her guests.

NAPE VINE ROAD INN at East Gloucester has been the Grand vines from the first picturesque setting for many a charming social affair this summer. Among recent hostesses was Mrs. E. B. Hill of Washington, D. C., who gave a delightful luncheon in honor of Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper of Eastern Point, her guests numbering eight. Mrs. Grace Filkins, who will play the part of "Mrs. Tiffany" in "Fashion" at the Moorland hotel and Hawthorne Inn early in August, entertained at tea for a small group last week, her party ineluding Mrs. Edward Parsons of Bass Rocks, who is also a member of the cast. Miss Jeanette S. Milnor of New York also chose the Inn for her tea to Mrs. James Butler, her guests including eight friends. Miss Henrietta Bassett gave a bridge tea at the Inn on Wednesday of this week, four tables being formed for cards.

Mr. annd Mrs. A. R. Hite of Louisville, Ky., have registered at the Inn recently for a stay.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

# RETTA C. THOMAS

683 BOYLSTON ST.
BOSTON

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BEGINNING AUGUST SECOND

DRESSES AS LOW AS 15.00

EVENING GOWNS 75.00 NOW 50.00

EVENING GOWNS 50.00 NOW 25.00

EASTERN POINT RD., EAST GLOUCESTER

Near Hawthorne Inn

Hawthorne Inn at East Gloucester is one of the popular summer hotels that welcomes its guests year after year—a recommendation that nothing can excel. Situated on the shores of Gloucester harbor, it has a wonderful view of the old fishing city and of the Magnolia shore that never fails to interest the summer visitor. Recent registrations at the Inn include L. P. Wood of New York; L. O. Burroughs of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hamill and the Mises Agnes and Mary Hamill of Philadelphia; Percy J. Colvin of Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hull of Cambridge; J. H. Wakefield of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. S. Chester Williams, C. Clarke Williams, Samuel Williams and John S. Williams of Santa Barbara, Cal.; Mrs. W. S. Overton and Miss Constance Overton of Piedmont, Cal.; B. E. Cooke, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; S. Hardy Mitchell of Newton Center; and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Morrison of Flushing, N. Y.

Bruce Wilder Saville, who often visited Annisquam when he was a young boy, recently returned to that pleasant summer colony with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Saville of Boston, for a flying visit. Mr. Saville is one of the younger sculptors of this country who has already achieved great success, and who shows promise of greater things yet to come. His Ohio state World War memorial was unveiled at Columbus on the sixth of last April. He is now working on a commission from the Federal government to produce two full-length likenesses of the two presidents, John Adams, and John Quincy Adams, which will be erected in Quincy, their native city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Williams (Carola Bell) and their young son have returned to their home in Ossining, N. Y., after a pleasant stay at The Barnacle, Annisquam. While at Annisquam, Mrs. Williams gave a delightful reading of one of her own plays, "Peter," at the July meeting of the Gloucester College Women's club. Mrs. Williams graduated from the "47 Workshop," and has several delightful plays to her credit.

A BENEFIT BRIDGE was given at the Brynmere, Annisquam, last Monday evening, for the Universalist church at Lobster cove. The high score of the evening was held by Miss L. H. Fosdick, who received an artistic prize contributed by Mrs. William Dean. After refreshments, generously donated by Mrs. Manion, the evening closed hilariously with the auction of prize packages given by Mrs. George B. Davis. The committee for the affair included Mrs. Winthrop Wood, Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. J. R. Bell.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST GLOUCESTER, MASS.

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BY

ROBERT STANLEY ROSS, C. S. of New York City

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

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A Rouge that stays on — Shampoos that beautify — Dainty Deodorants

### TROWBRIDGE'S

159 Main Street

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The Barnacle has been the setting for several delightful whist parties recently, among them that at which Miss Pauline Jones of Cambridge assumed the rôle of hostess. Mrs. George Simmons and Mrs. Edward Whittemore were the prize winners. Mrs. A. M. Wilson of Florence, Italy, also entertained at whist at the Barnacle last week.



Afternoon Tea Dansants 4.30 to 5.30

Evening Dancing
8 until Midnight

For Reservation of Tables Telephone 590 Magnolia

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Afternoon Tea Dansants 4.30 to 5.30

Evening Dancing
8 until Midnight

For Reservation of Tables Telephone 590 Magnolia

ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB is to be a busy place during August, socially, as well as in the line of sports. Among the early events will be a dance given to the naval officers stationed at Gloucester this summer, who are given the privileges of the club. Dates for the dance and for the two Sunday concerts which are to be given by the band from the U.S.S. Shawmut, have not been definitely decided, but announcements are expected very soon now. Late in August there will be an old-fashioned barn dance, when the ladies will bring the lunches, which will be auctioned off in the real old-time manner. Meanwhile there are movies every Wednesday evening, and dancing on Saturday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warlock, the latter better known by her stage name, Elsie Ferguson, are expected to arrive almost any day now at "Turk's Head Inn," Rockport, for a stay of several weeks. Last year was their first season on Cape Ann, and during their stay they were pleasantly fêted by their many friends who have summer homes at the Shore. The Warlock summer home is at Great Neck, Long Island.

THE MUSICAL PLAY "Alice in Wonderland," dramatized and adapted by Harriet and Harvey B. Gaul from Lewis Carroll's famous book, will be given in Rockport Town hall, Rinktum night, Saturday, August 7, at 8 o'clock.

This entertainment is in charge of Hannah Randall Grover, assisted by Elisabeth Randall, coach; Marjorie Very, designer of costumes and scenery; and Virginia Pierce, dancing instructor.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Alice Laura Cooney Roger Cameron Caterpillar Father William
The Young Man Samuel Henderson, Jr. Eugene Sullivan Elizabeth Marshall White Rabbit Fish Footman Zantol Reday Ladislaw Reday Ada Dodge Frog Footman Duchess Emma Costa Louise Reday Virginia Cleaves Harold Sargent Cook Cheshire Cat Queen of Hearts King of Hearts Richard Manson
Paul Sargent
Eleanor Weber
Robert Powers Knave of Hearts Executioner March Hare Hatter Peter Kilian Leroy Radcliffe Dorothy Dummer Dormouse Gryphon Mock Turtle

Choruses and dancing by courtiers, lobsters, turtles, cards, gnomes and fairies. There will be an orchestra of six pieces.

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M. AND MRS. RALPH S. ITHELL of Brookline have recently had as their guest at their Rockport home Mrs. Ithell's cousin, Miss Violet Mock, of Boston and Brant Rock. Mrs. Florence Shaal, who is spending the summer at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, was also a recent week-end guest, as was Mr. Comstock, one of the officials from the Waltham bank.

Mrs. Francis Howe of Boston has her sister, Miss Draper, also of Boston, staying with her at "Apple Croft," Rockport, this summer. Mrs. Howe does not plan to return to town this winter, but will probably go South in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Weeks of Malden are at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Small at "Shore Acres," Land's End, Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Morse and family of Boston, who have been spending the month of July at "The Rocks," their summer home on Marmion way, Rockport, are leaving within a few days for their other summer home in the Rangeley lake region of Maine.

#### EEXX59

# ALICE IN WONDERLAND KITTY PARSONS

When we were very, very young, (And sometimes older, too) We read about the wondrous things That Alice used to do. We followed her through Wonderland, And danced the gay quadrille, And at her maddest tea party We ate and drank our fill. We played croquet with kings and queens, Who cried: "Off with her head!" And tried to learn who stole the tarts, And what the Walrus said. We crept through rabbit holes and met The Duchess old and fat, The Caterpillar and the Hare, The grinning Cheshire Cat. We sat with Humpty Dumpty, too, Upon his famous wall, And talked with Tweedledum and Dee, And shrank prodigious small. We listened to the songs about The Whiting and the Snail, Old Father William and the youth,-And heard the Turtle's tale. We loved those wild adventures, too, With Alice, and we know When she appears on Rinktum Day, That everyone will go, And be in Wonderland again—

Both very young and old,

Whose charms are manifold.

For Alice is an ageless child

FOR SALE

A small, well designed summer house in English style. Old pine panelling, furnished throughout with antiques. Every convenience. Located in a very attractive part of East Gloucester with over an acre of land.—Price \$15,000.—Ask MR. CHICK, 353 Main Street, Gloucester. Telephone 1180.



Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Jr. (Elinor Condit), who with her husband is occupying the Harding cottage at Bass Rocks this summer

# THE BUOY

#### LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

It seems almost a human thing,
"'Speaking' all ships that pass near by,
With always such a mournful 'plaint
In its sad voice—I wonder why,
And if some tale it has to tell
From out the deeps, or, sufferings' spell—
Below the surging ocean's swell?
Such melancholy! My heart with pity
Aches whene'er I hear this bell.
Perhaps its chains are galling—
It would be free to float at will,
O'er tides and out to sea, to tell
Some wandering soul its woes appalling.

Boston, Mass.

Rocky Neck Ave., East Gloucester

# THE RED CHEVRON Handweaving

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Sportwear for town, country, mountain or seashore. Light weight woolens for Southern wear, heavier weight for Fall and Winter use. Baby Blankets.

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Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hobbs and their grandson, Reginald W. Tarr of Marmion way, Rockport, accompanied by Francis Wood of Malden, recently spent a few days at Mr. Hobbs' camp in Penacook, N. H.



IT is pleasant to note the increasing number of men who single us out to make gift purchases. They tell us that our unusual collection assures them of finding what they want in the briefest possible time. In short, this is a store where men can feel at home. And this is your invitation to pay us a visit.

This sturdy crystal bottle is called The 19th Hole. Its silver cap is padlocked, to control your hospitality. A picture of the 19th Hole is etched on it. It costs \$32. And we have many attractive little glasses, from \$3.50 to \$57.50 a dozen.

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X

# Weddings

Engagements Debutante Affairs

X

Mrs. Charles S. Holt of Chicago and its suburb, Lake Forest, Ill., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marian Hubbard Holt, to Evans Spalding of Boston and Manchester, son of Mrs. Andrew G. C. Breese of Manchester, where Mr. and Mrs. Breese have a home known as "Barnstead," on Bridge st. in the West Manchester section.

Miss Holt received her preparatory education at Catonsville, Md., after which she attended Bryn Mawr college. Mr. Spalding is a Harvard man, of the class of 1915, and belongs to the Essex County club at Manchester and to the Harvard club in New York.

Miss Holt and Mr. Spalding are planning to be married some time the coming fall.

WEDDING DATES are being set for the autumn by numerous folk these days. Miss Elizabeth Trumbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull of Essex st., Salem, has set the date of her wedding to Goddard May White, for Saturday, October 9, when it will take place in Salem. The engagement was announced last week.

### (hituary

THE DEATH of Miss Helen Leah Reed occurred last Wednesday, July 21, at the West Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss, the latter a sister to the deceased. She was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Guilford Reed and was of Puritan and Loyalist stock.

An early graduate of Radcliffe, she was always a keen student of Latin and Greek and a lover of poetry, and was the first woman to win the Sargent prize, offered by Harvard University, for her metrical translation of an ode, from Horace.

She was an essayist and the author of poems, a novel

and several books for girls, including the Brenda series, written with the purpose of imparting historical information to young people. Among her published books, in addition to the various Brenda stories, are "Miss Theodora," "Serbia, a Sketch," and "Memorial Day and Other Verse."

Miss Reed was greatly interested in philanthropy and in education. She was an active officer of the Folk Lore society, for a number of years, and was a member of the Authors' club, the Circolo Italiano and of various other similar organizations, here and abroad.



#### TENNIS AT ESSEX A BRILLIANT SUCCESS Continued from page 7

Miss Eleanora Sears vs. Miss Elizabeth Choate.

Mrs. J. L. Bremer vs. Miss Lee Palfrey.

Miss Martha Bayard vs. Miss Marjorie Morrill.

Mrs. Herbert Yerxa vs. Miss Eleanor Holton.

Miss Polly Palfrey vs. Miss Rosamond Newton.

Mrs. J. D. Corbiere vs. Miss Mianne Palfrey.

The following was the draw for the doubles:

Seeded Teams-No. 1, Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Miss Eleanor Goss; No. 2, Miss Edith Sigourney and Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr.; No. 3, Miss Martha Bayard and Miss Penelope Anderson; No. 4, Mrs. William Endicott and Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere.

#### First Round

Misses Lee and Polly Palfrey vs. Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, 2d, and Mrs. Beals Wright.

Miss Louise Iselin and Miss Margaret Blake vs. Miss Anne

Page and Miss Dorothy Andrus.
Mrs. F. H. Harding and Mrs. Robert Haydock vs. Misses Sarah

and Mianne Palfrey. Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Miss Eleanor Goss vs. Miss Evelyn

Sears and Miss Margaret Curtis. Mrs. J. L. Bremer and Mrs. W. M. Shedden vs. Miss Ella Snelling and Mrs. Lippett.

#### Second Round

Miss Edith Sigourney and Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr. vs. Miss Eleanor Holton and Miss Marjorie Morrill.

Mrs. B. E. Cole and Miss Alice Thorndike vs. Mrs. W. H. Trumbull and Miss Elizabeth Bright.

Miss Martha Bayard and Miss Penelope Anderson vs. winner of

first match. Mrs. E. R. Mitton and Miss Rosamond Newton vs. Mrs. S. T.

Crawford and Margaret Gallett. Mrs. William Endicott and Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere vs. Mrs. E. P.

Motley, Jr., and Mrs. John Pitney. Misses Helen and Priscilla Rhodes vs. Miss Isabella Lee Mum-

ford and Mrs. F. H. Godfrey.

MIXED DOUBLES

Priscilla Rhodes and I. N. Morris vs. Hon. and Mrs. Herbert

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thompson vs Miss Blake and F. M. Bundy. Dorothy Andrus and George Stadel vs. Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, Jr.

Mrs. J. D. Corbiere and Bradshaw Harrison vs. Louise Iselin and J. Coutias.

Mrs. E. R. Mitton and Sam Fitch vs. Mianne Palfrey and O. C.

Taylor.

Miss Alice Thorndike and R. L. Agassiz vs. Margaret Dallett and E. M. Toland.

Miss E. Bright and F. Broadhurst vs. Isabella Mumford and J.

Elizabeth Ryan and E. C. Chandler vs. Lee Palfrey and E. A. Weeks.

Mrs. Robert Haydock and W. H. Y. Hackett vs. Penelope Anderson and M. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whitman vs. Eleanora Sears and Cranston

Holman. Sarah Palfrey and G. S. Weld vs. Miss A. Page and Mr. Lock-

wood. Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr., and L. Ogden vs. Marjorie Morrill and W. B. Browne, Jr.

Mrs. F. H. Godfrey and H. Johnson, Jr., vs. Mrs. F. P. Sears and

Polly Palfrey and W. I. Badger vs. Martha Bayard and Henry R. Guild.

#### Luncheons, Dinners, Dances and Many Other Affairs Fill Out the Week

Social activities of the week began with a luncheon on Monday at "Edgewater" house, Beverly Farms, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter. After the morning's play a swim was next on the program in the handsome salt water pool at the Leiter's, followed by luncheon served at little tables on the terrace overlooking the sea, each table gay with a projecting umbrella. Around forty gathered here.

Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., of Manchester, was hostess on Tuesday at a delightful informal luncheon, a "stand-up" affair, given at her home on "Blynman Farm," in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole of North Andover, one of our star players. About eighty gathered at this function. Tuesday night a dinner at Mrs. William Endicott's in Wenham, was given for her house guests, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Mrs. J. D. Corbiere, Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Goss, this one of the many small dinners taking place during the week.

Mrs. Bryce J. Allan of "Allanbank," Beverly Cove, was hostess for tennis folk and friends on Wednesday at

her beautiful home. This was an in-door affair where the guests, around forty, sat at little tables spread throughout the house.

Mrs. George Eddy Warren of "Singingdune," gave a tennis luncheon for twelve on Thursday at her Blossom lane home in Manchester.

Mrs. Francis P. Sears of Hamilton was hostess on Wednesday night at the Sears summer home for sixteen of the tennis coterie.

Mrs. Russell Burrage of "Brookwood Farm," Beverly Farms, gave a dinner for twelve on Thursday. Mrs. William Endicott and her house guests being among those invited. Mrs. Frank Godfrey of Boston and Cohassett has been a guest of the Burrages over tennis week.

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# Coming Events

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Next Week Has in Store Garden Fête, Church Benefit and Miss Todd's Sale

Numerous other things to remember next week are Miss Todd's exhibition and sale at Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Sr.'s house on Hale st., Beverly Farms, set for Monday and Tuesday, also the garden fête on Wednesday at the Charles A. Mailman place, Eastern Point, Gloucester, a benefit for the Chapel Street church at East Gloucester. Numerous other things may also include some sporting events for which see Field and Turf or Yachts and Yachting departments.

Mrs. Kenyon is Holding a Memorial Exhibition of Paintings at Ipswich Home

Mrs. Henry Rodman Kenyon of Turkey Shore rd., Ipswich, is holding a memorial exhibition of the late Mr. Kenyon's works at her home tomorrow (Saturday) and Sunday. Mr. Kenyon was an artist who painted mostly outdoor spring and fall scenes. Mrs. Kenyon has turned the garage into a studio which will be looked after during the exhibition by Mrs. Charles Morgan Wood, and among other assistants will be Mrs. Armistead K. Baylor, Mrs. Frank H. Richardson, Mrs. Jere Campbell and Mrs. Robert S. Kimball.

Tea will be served on Saturday over which Mrs. E. J. Gorman (Armenal Wood) of Dayton, O., will preside.

Mrs. Crowninshield Will Conduct Benefit for Children's Island Sanitarium

Something unusual is set for the end of August (date not yet determined) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield of "Seaside Farm," Peach's Point, Marblehead. Mrs. Crowninshield has long been interested in the welfare of Children's Island, a Shore charity that appeals strongly to folk out this way, and is giving her lawn for a benefit recital by Oskenonton, an American Indian. The singer has a beautiful voice and will sing at the Metropolitan Opera House this winter. Last spring he sang at Covent Garden and was twice called to the royal box. He sings in costume with a handsome tepee by his side.

Friends of the Island will rally to this very unusual and attractive entertainment which will have a charming setting at the Crowninshield place. More details will be given later.

Beverly Anti-Tuberculosis Society Will Benefit by Sale at Miss Loring's Today

MISS KATHERINE P. LORING of "Burnside," Pride's Crossing, is inviting folks all along the Beverly shores and beyond to attend a very pretty sale of candy, cakes and preserves at her place this Friday afternoon from 2 to 6. The sale will be conducted in a tent by the Beverly Anti-Tuberculosis society. Every year, summer folk and local residents help in the great work carried on at Beverly, so the sale will, no doubt, attract many buyers.

Outdoor Fête for Ipswich Hospital One of Next Month's Leading Attractions

Outdoor fettes this summer will have none pleasanter than the one set for Saturday, August 7, on the grounds of the Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial hospital in Ipswich. Mrs. Robert S. Kimball is chairman of the general committee arranging for the fête in which Ipswich, Hamilton, Essex and Rowley are cooperating. Townspeople and summer residents are working together to make this one of the best affairs ever held for the hospital. Miss Sally Cabot has done extensive work in distributing the posters along the Shore, assisted by Miss Julia Doughty and Miss Eleanor A. Mason.

Attractions are numerous. Arthur A. Shurtleff, the noted landscape architect of Ipswich, who will plan the booth arrangements and theatre, will have charge of an entertainment by a group of children from the summer colony along Argilla rd. Some of the children of foreignborn parents in the town will give folk dances. Yarrick, a famous magician will be there, also a Punch and Judy show. The entertainment begins at 3 o'clock and the grounds open at 2 o'clock. Miss Eleanor Mason will look after the fortune teller.

Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., of "Castle Hill" will be in charge of the flower booth. The Hamilton booth will be in the hands of Mrs. Frank P. Trussell and Mrs. Arthur Dana Story will care for the Essex table. The Ipswich grange will have the vegetables, the Woman's club the candy, and the Relief corps a table of jelly. Ipswich school children have dressed 10 dolls for sale.

Tea will be a pretty feature over which Mrs. Charles Morgan Wood and Mrs. Roger S. Warner will preside.

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#### MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

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Whippet Derby Will be Held at "Princemere" in September to Benefit Church

HIPPET DERBY news is always welcome on the Shore. Christ church in Hamilton and Wenham will benefit by the derby, run on Saturday, September 4, at Frederick H. Prince's estate, "Princemere," in Wenham. This makes the seventh annual derby and is held under the auspices of the Whippet club of America. Entry blanks have just been mailed for the event in which there is always much interest along the Shore.

As in other years, there will be both a championship and a consolidation event, the championship carrying a total purse of \$300 and the consolation of \$110. Entries will close on Tuesday, Aug. 24, and the races will start at 2 p. m. on Sept. 4. The race committee includes T. D. Smith, B. Tuckerman, Jr., F. R. Edington, W. B. Emmons and Paul Draper. The judges will be F. J. Alley, J. W. Appleton and A. F. Sortwell. Clerk of course will be T. D. Smith, with John S. Parker, Oliver Wolcott, W. P. Wolcott and Henry O. Phippen as his aids. Clerk of scales will be F. J. Alley; handicapper will be C. J. O'Leary and starter will be K. S. Stevenson.

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Dogs must weigh in at twelve o'clock noon on the day of the race.

Sale at Wenham Tea House for Benefit of Ukrainian Orphan Children

Wenham Tea house folk are giving the use of their Exchange department for an exhibition and sale to benefit Ukrainian orphans, Mrs. Jacob Makohin of Boston, in charge. The sale began Thursday and continues through Saturday.

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# Trips and Travelers

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Mrs. Boylston A. Beal and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Beal, arrived Monday on the *Celtic* from England and came to "Clipston," their Smith's Point, Manchester. estate. Mr. Beal is expected to come over later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Codman, 2d, of Smith's Point, Manchester, returned last week from a cruise with Louis Agassiz Shaw of Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Henry P. McKean of Beverly Farms is returning Saturday from a week's cruise to Bar Harbor, coming in on the boat with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Giltin.

Albert Beveridge, son of Hon. and Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge of Beverly Farms, is at Brantwood, the camp connected with St. Mark's school.

M<sup>R.</sup> AND MRS. ALEXANDER STEINERT, JR. (Sylvia Curtis) of Paris, France, are due to arrive next week from overseas at "Stoneledge," Beverly Cove, where they will spend about three months with Mr. Steinert's father, Alexander Steinert. They will receive a warm welcome from the many friends along the Shore who have not seen them for some time. Mr. Steinert is studying and composing music in Paris where he has been since he graduated from Harvard in 1922. Their wedding took place last winter in France.

Miss Evelyn R. Sturgis of "Rookwood," Manchester, sailed on the Laconia Sunday from Boston for a twomonth trip in England and on the Continent.

Mrs. George Lee returned to her home at Beverly Farms on Tuesday from a very enjoyable visit with her cousins, the Thomas Handasyd Cabots, at Dublin, N. H. Many motor trips were also taken throughout that region. Mr. and Mrs. Lee were late in arriving on the Shore this season, owing to Mrs. Lee's poor health which has, however, greatly improved since coming here.

Miss Eva Balfour of London, England, is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Thornton K. Lothrop of Smith's Point, Manchester. Mrs. Ellerton James of Nahant is also a guest of the week.

TELEPHONE 52860

FREE PARKING

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Del Monte's

Afternoon Tea Dansants 4.30 to 5.30

Evening Dancing 8 until Midnight

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. McGINLEY of Gale's Point. Manchester, will welcome members of the family tomorrow who have not been on the Shore this season. The Norman Story Mackies are returning from overseas on the George Washington and another daughter's family, Capt. and Mrs. Cyrus R. Miller (Lois McGinley) are coming on from Sewickley, Pa., where they have spent the early summer. The Pierpont L. Stackpoles have made a brief visit of farewell to Mrs. Stackpole's parents before they sail for Europe next Thursday

Mrs. Edward Small Moore and daughter, Miss Jean, arrived Thursday for a short visit with Mrs. Moore's parents, the John R. McGinley's of Manchester. Mr. Moore, accompanied by the daughter, Miss Marion, has been visiting the past week at Pride's Crossing with his mother, Mrs. William H. Moore of "Rockmarge." Mr. and Mrs. Moore and their daughters will leave early in the week on their yacht for Islesboro.

Mr. And Mrs. Augustus P. Loring are leaving "Off Lots," at Pride's Crossing, next week for a month's sojourn at Bartlett's Island, where they have been going for many years. Judge William C. Loring of "Pine Hill" at Pride's, who formerly spent part of the summer there, does not go except for a few days at a time now, much preferring in summer his delightful home here on the wooded hill. The Augustus P. Loring, Jr., family are not leaving Pride's until early in September when they will go to the Island for a few weeks.

Mrs. Marshal Fabyan of "Hickory Hill," Beverly Farms, is visiting in York Harbor this week.

Mrs. Gordon Abbott of "Glass Head," West Manchester, is spending a few days this week at South Hamp-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., of Manchester, spent last week-end on a cruise to Portland.

M<sup>R.</sup> AND MRS. JONATHAN BROWN, 3D, of "Elmtop," Beverly Cove, have returned from a motor trip through Canada. Two small folk, Patricia and Jonathan, 4th, complete the family here. In town the Browns have one of the attractive, new English brick and stone houses in Chestnut Hill.

When the Philip Klein Browns return from their wedding trip to Honolulu, where reports say they are having a wonderfully interesting time, they will reside at 983 Memorial drive, Cambridge.

Mrs. John S. Klein of Los Angeles is on for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., of Hamilton. Dermott Stanley of Honolulu has been a recent guest in the Brown home.

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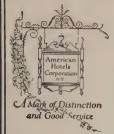
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Mrs. David Perry, wife of the late Gen. Perry, U. S. A., is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Perry at "Ganawatte Farm," Walpole, where she will remain until the first of August when she comes for an extended stay at Bass Rocks. Before the end of the season she will go to Chatham where she will visit Miss Claribel Walton at her Cape Cod cottage.

Mrs. Allen Curtis of "Sunfield," Beverly Farms, has recently been on a trip to Bar Harbor. Mr. Curtis is spending much of the summer abroad.



#### **NEW ENGLAND ANTIQUES**

Chippendale, Heppelwhite and Sheraton furniture in mahogany. Highboys, tables, chests, bureaus, beds, desks, chairs, in maple. New England hooked rugs, banjo clocks, mirrors, pewter, prints.

#### FLORA M. BOARDMAN

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. TUCKER and daughter, Miss Marion Tucker, of New York are back from England where they have spent several months. The Tuckers own "The Moorings," an attractive place on Norton's Neck, West Manchester, but have not lived here for two summers. They will spend some time on their yacht Khalifa, which is registered with the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead Neck.

Their son-in-law and daughter, Hon. and Mrs. Archibald Lindesay, are of the year-round colony in Manchester. The Randolph Tuckers have a summer home in Wenham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges, Jr., have closed their "Littlepond" on West st., Beverly Farms, while they are making a visit at Springlake, N. J.

Lady Buri Navarasth, Miss Smoe Sinhaseni and Master Chorb Sinhaseni of the the Japanese legation at Washington, who have been summering at Bass Rocks, Gloucester, returned on the *Laconia* this week to Japan, going by way of Europe.

MISS BARBARA GAGE of "West Hill," Hamilton, and house guest, Mrs. Harvey Kelsey of Long Island, have been visiting down on Cape Cod this week. Miss Gage, Miss Cammann and Miss Knevels, all of "West Hill," returned last week from a trip through Maine.

James P. Mandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Snell Mandell of "Four Corners," Hamilton, is spending several weeks of travel through the far West in company with some of his Harvard classmates. Mr. Mandell was missed from the Legion Horse show in Hamilton this season. A year ago he was very much to the front in this affair.

Col. Robert Eliot Goodwin's young nephews, Howard Snelling, Jr., and Robert Eliot Snelling, are up from Ridgway, So. Carolina, for a short visit with Col. and Mrs. Goodwin in their Hamilton home.

Coming from Santa Barbara where they have made their home for two years, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson Harding are at Marblehead Neck for the summer. The Hardings were formerly of the Neck summer colony, but they left here for California two years ago.

# ANTIQUES

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#### **ANTIQUES**

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# Public Welfare Historical Societies, Churches etc.

Churches, etc.

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THE RT. REV. ARTHUR S. LLOYD, D. D., of New York, will officiate at the Sunday services at Emmanuel church, Manchester. The 10.30 service will be a celebration of the Holy Communion, as it will be the first Sunday in the month. The offering will go toward Emmanuel church's quota in the Church's general work.

The Rev. Carroll Perry, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Ipswich, will preach at the Nahant church Sunday morning, August 1st. Mr. Perry is one of the best known rectors on the North Shore, and is also an author of note.

The Rev. Abbot Peterson, pastor of the First Parish, Brookline, will be in charge of the services at Union chapel, Magnolia, Sunday, August 1st. The service begins at 10.45, and everyone who is spend the summer at Magnolia is cordially invited to attend.

Church services will be held at the Moorland casino. Bass Rocks, on Sunday mornings during August at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. C. B. Bowser, rector of St. Augustine's Episcopal church, Lawrence, will be in charge, as in other years.

Richard Billings of New York and Woodstock, Vt., who is much interested in welfare work, will speak for Dr. John Clarence Lee in the historic old Universalist church in Gloucester, on Sunday, August 1st. The service begins at 10.30.

Rev. Miles Hanson of Roxbury will officiate at the services at the First Unitarian church, Manchester, on Sunday, August 1st. All seats in the church are free, and the public is invited to attend.

GOOD WILL DAY this last spring had a special significance to Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Montserrat, for to her fell the honor of talking over the radio and delivering a message on the work of the Committee on World Friendship among Children. The message was sent to Europe and broadcasted. The first reply has come from the children of Greece, saying that they would like to join the organization of friendship.

Manchester Historical society recently held its annual meeting, when Miss Grace Prest, the secretary-treasurer presented the reports of these two offices. The secretary's report told of the acquiring of the Trask property (in Manchester village, opposite Public library) and what had been done to restore the two large rooms, the upper and lower front hall and stairway. With their white paint and paper of an antique pattern the rooms now look very well and as soon as they can be properly furnished will make pleasant quarters.

Through the kindness of the late Mrs. Julia Curriea, a most interested member of the society, they have now received a large model of the Constitution. Several lesser gifts have been received and as soon as the curator has the proper cases, they will be arranged for exhibition. The treasurer's report gave the details of the expenses on purchasing the property and the present cost of maintenance. As there are several rooms not used as headquarters by the society, the executive committee was authorized to rent them to some desirable couple.

(Continued on page 76)

MID-SUMMER PHANTASY is to be presented by the Cape Ann Community league of Gloucester, on August 6th and 7th, Friday and Saturday, to benefit the league, which carries on such good work during the Washington street from Main to Middle will be roped off for street dancing, and the street will be prettily decorated and lined with booths, Chinese, Finnish, Mediterranean and Portuguese, as well as the more ordinary, but attractive, flower and food booths. The old days of the Community house will be revived for a time, and several of the guests for the occasion will be in oldfashioned costume, and arrive in state in the old 'Squam stagecoach, which used to travel regularly over the route from Gloucester to Annisquam. Saturday is designated as "old market day," when folk are supposed to come and do their shopping just as they did in olden times. Shoppers will find much of interest on this day quite aside from such features of the phantasy as the fortune tellers, the balloon man, and exhibition dancing. A popular well-known band will furnish music.

A tea and sale for the benefit of the Topsfield District Nurse fund will be held at "Gravelly Brook Farm," the Topsfield estate of the John S. Lawrence family, on the afternoon of Thursday, August 12th.

Beveridge Fires First Gun for Reëlection of Coolidge at "Princemere" Meeting

HON. ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE of Beverly Farms, former U. S. Senator from Indiana, really has launched the first boom in the campaign for another term for President Coolidge, about which there has been frequent and quiet discussion for some months. Quoting from Howie's account in the Transcript, of that notable gathering at "Princemere," Wenham, when Frederick H. Prince was host to nearly 1000 loyal Republicans of Essex county, we note the following paragraphs on the part Mr. Beveridge took:

Speaking extemporaneously, and only after insistent calls of "We want Beveridge" in the closing minutes of the Essex club's outing, the mid-westerner who has been a conspicuous figure in national politics for many years, aroused nearly one thousand Republicans to a high pitch of enthusiasm, when he declared:

'I am first, last and all the time, exclusively for Calvin Coolidge, and I look for his re-nomination by acclamation, and his election by an overwhelming majority in the next national campaign.'

The declaration, which was unexpected, came after the speaker had briefly described the political situation in the country. He pointed out that while neither he, personally, nor every section of the country can at all times agree with the President's policies, the people of the nation look upon him as a safe and sane leader. Reaching the helm in the period shortly following the World War, the President recognized that what is most needed is a breathing space. "The country realizes," he continued, "that the President will not start anything or allow anything to be started."

As his last word to the Essex County Republicans,

(Continued on page 73)

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# Arts and Artists

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Marblehead Exhibition of Painting, Sculpture and Prints Most Ambitious Yet Held

THE PAINTERS' GROUP of the Marblehead Arts associaf 1 tion opened its annual exhibition of painting, sculpture and prints on Saturday, July 24th, at the American Legion hall, Marblehead, with a tea for association members and their friends. In many ways the exhibition is the most ambitious and the most interesting that the group has ever held. The group of block prints by Rosamond Tudor and Frank Butler constituted an interesting innovation this year, and added greatly to the interest of the exhibition. Francis J. Flanagan, who is one of the largest exhibitors, has several canvases of the Shore as well as scenes from abroad, this latter group including "Misty Morning on the Seine, Paris," and "A Brittany Home." The outstanding portrait of the exhibition is that of a young boy, painted by Rosamond Tudor, whose contributions include several other canvases, etchings, and block prints.

Shore scenes are always favorites with folk who spend their summers in this part of New England, and the Marblehead exhibition includes such delightful bits as "Low Tide, Rockport," by Harry W. Powers; "Circle Street Houses," by Jeannette W. McMullin; "Fishing Boats, Gloucester," by Louise Snow; "Evening, Marblehead," by J. Randolph Brown; and "Leather Lane," by Rosamond Tudor.

Rosamond Tudor, Charles H. Snow, Natalie Saville and Philip Kappel are the etchers represented, showing a collection of more than 20 prints. Miss Saville's etchings are of Provincetown, where she worked last summer. Mr. Snow and Mr. Kappel have etched ships and the sea, while Miss Tudor has chosen inland scenes for subjects.

Water colors by F. B. Crowninshield, Frank Butler, Charles H. Snow, Martha Ryther and Sadie May Morse, and sculpture by Florence Bessom, S. B. Duffield and Amelia Peabody complete the exhibition.

In addition to the artists mentioned above the exhibition includes works from such well-known contemporary painters as Dr. H. P. Mosher, and M. Bradish Titcomb, whose canvases are already familiar to Shore folk through the exhibitions of other seasons.

The judges who awarded the prizes were Carl J. Nordell, Hugh Breckenridge and G. F. Stoddard of the North Shore Arts association of Gloucester. The first prize was won by Miss Mary Bradish Titcomb, second by Francis J. Flanagan, and third, Harry W. Powers.

Frank Gair Macomber, president of the Marblehead Arts association, gave a short address of welcome on the opening day, and a talk on the work and purpose of the association. Mrs. J. Warren Adams was the hostess of the day, and was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Francis J. Flanagan, Mrs. Harris P. Moser, Mrs. Frank Hale, Mrs. Walter Bell, Mrs. F. B. Crowninshield and Mrs. H. W. Powers.

The present exhibition will continue through Wednesday, August 11th, opening at 10 o'clock each morning and remaining open until 9.30. Sundays the hours are from 2 until 6 p. m. The second exhibition of the association will be devoted to the work of the craftsmen's guild.

Distinctly Representative Showing of the Work of Cape Ann Artists at Rockport

R OCKPORT ART ASSOCIATION has opened its second members' show of the season at the gallery on Main st., an exhibition limited to black and whites and watercolors, which will, in turn, give place to the "main show" of oils on August 14th.

This is a distinctly representative showing of the work of the Cape Ann artists. Marines predominate, as is more or less natural, and there is a lack of the modernist note, though the exhibition could hardly be called entirely conservative. Harry A. Vincent is showing some drawings of Brittany that are subtle in values, while Henry O'Connor's etchings are calling forth enthusiastic comment.

William B. Hazelton has some marines that are strong in color, while Yarnall Abbott's water-colors in opaque are interesting and effective in treatment. Joseph Jablonski is showing marines and etchings, the former noteworthy for their shadowiness. Charles Kaelin's autumnal scene has rich coloring, as have the sketches by Richard A. Holberg, whose "Gulls" is a fine piece of work. Ruth Landland Holberg has several of her vivid and interesting water-colors, while Edith Abbott has a Rockport scene with splendid light effects.

John Cook is represented by some boat and harbor scenes in which he has done uncommonly fine work with reflections in the water. There are marines by Lillian Giffen, H. F. Margeson, H. Boylston Dummer, Charles Knapp, and Kate L. Cotharin, all capitally done. Morris Pancoast has an interesting composition, and Elizabeth Withington's sketches of Rockport houses are decorative in design and color. Lester Stevens' sketch of a house has interesting treatment of detail, while Harrison Cady's "Little White Church" is amazingly impressive for so small a sketch. There is a colorful portrait study by Ernest Epstein.

The drawings of cypress trees in California by Arthur Hammond are graceful, while Mildred Coughlin, Gabrielle Clements, and William McNulty have etchings up that are exquisite. Ellen Day Hale's colored etchings, portraits, are skillfully and effectively done, and J. M. Buckley is represented by an etching and a drawing, both excellent.

YARLE J. BLENNER, one of the greatest, if not the greatest of the "flower artists" of the present day, is happily represented just now at the Davis Antique shop, 74 Washington street, Marblehead, by several unusually fine flower canvases. It is interesting to note that Mr. Blenner first won success as a portrait painter, but has given up this phase of his work, to a great extent, and devotes the greater part of his time to painting flowers. He has been called "a gardener of the brush," a fitting title for one who creates on a bit of coarse cloth with a few colored pigments, flowers so rich in texture, so lifelike in detail, that they seem almost to live and grow on the canvas. Nothing of their natural grace and charm is lost through Mr. Blenner's immortalizing them with his brush. One of his best works, "Lilacs and Apple Bloom," which was reproduced as an illustration for an article on his work in the International Studio of August, 1923, is now being shown at the Davis Antique shop, along with other canvases equally interesting. There is also on exhibition the East Gloucester scene which was awarded a prize this past winter by the Lotus club. Mr. Blenner makes his home in New York, but his work is known all over the country, and Shore folk should take advantage of this opportunity to see some of his best recent pictures.

North Shore Arts association held a very enjoyable card party on Monday evening, at East Gloucester, the tables being placed in the gallery where the water colors are hung, making a pleasant place for folk to gather. This was the first card party of the season, and though it was simple and unpretentious, the gallery was comfortably filled. On Monday evening, August 16th, another card party will be given, this time on a larger scale, and unusual and interesting prizes will be offered to the winners.

On Monday evening, August 2d, there will be a dance at the association galleries, at which McEnErne's orchestra, which was such a success at the recent cabaret, will furnish the music.

Art lovers on the Shore will be interested in the memorial exhibition of the late Henry Rodman Kenyon's works being held by Mrs. Kenyon at her Ipswich home

this Saturday and Sunday. More details are given in our Coming Events section.

The Davis Antique shop, 74 Washington st., Marblehead, is holding a series of exhibitions this summer of the works of Shore artists and other well-known craftsmen. At present etchings by Philip Little of Salem, and by Philip Kappel who is spending his second summer in Salem, together with paintings of flowers by Carle Blenner of New York, and scenes by Francis J. Flanagan of Marblehead, make an interesting exhibition in the delightful old house. Later exhibitions will include water colors by the late James Kinsella, August 7-14; "Plymouth Colony" and other maps by Ernest Clegg, August 14-28; paintings by Jane Peterson of the Ipswich colony, August 21-September 4; paintings by Marblehead artists during these same two weeks; and block prints by Gilbert Fletcher, August 28-September 11.

#### Criticism of the Arts

Criticism, to be true, should be in the hands of practitioners of the different arts—artists with the ability to write—but since the creator can usually devote but an inconsiderable portion of his time to any pursuit other than that of his particular medium, criticism of the arts, except in rare instances, is given over to second-rate men.

—LE BARON COOKE, in The Stratford Magazine.

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# Field and Turf

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Prominent Polo Players Will be on North Shore for Matches Here and Elsewhere

Guests coming to "Princemere," the F. H. Prince place in Wenham, for the coming weeks are Lord Wodehouse and Wing Commander P. K. Wise, noted English polo players. They, with Harry East and F. H. Prince, Jr., captain of the team, will form the Princemere side which is to play in tournaments at Rumson and Philadelphia and finally for the open championship and the Monty Waterbury cup at Meadow Brook in the fall.

Leading American players of international fame have also been invited to "Princemere," including the Orange county team of Averell Harriman, Tom Hitchcock, Jr., J. Cheever Cowdin and Louis E. Stoddard, to play on Friday, August 6, the Princemere team made up of F. H. Prince, Jr., Wing Commander P. K. Wise, Harry East and R. E. Strawbridge, Jr. Mr. Strawbridge, in that match, will be playing in place of Lord Wodehouse, who will be unable to sail from England until Aug. 6, arriving at "Princemere" in time for the later matches.

Wing Commander Wise, considered by many English critics as the finest player in England today, will have an opportunity to participate in his first match game on the North Shore tomorrow (Saturday) when two sides will clash on the lower Princemere field. Team A will be made up of F. H. Prince, Sr., Frederick Ayer, F. H. Prince, Jr., and either Harry East or Wing Commander Wise. Team B will be Alexander Shaw, Harry East or Wing Commander Wise, H. P. McKean and Q. A. Shaw McKean. N. W. Rice also will play part of the game at No. 1 for Team A in place of the elder Mr. Prince. Chief interest, of course, in the visit of the English



Lee McKean, daughter of the Henry Pratt McKeans of Beverly Farms, receiving a first prize from Raymond L. Whitman, one of the judges at the Legion horse show in Hamilton



sportsmen, will center in the matches between the Princemere team of which they will be members and the teams made up of players from the Meadow Brook vicinity. The first of those matches will be the Orange County-Princemere match Aug. 6. Others will follow, on the lower field at Princemere, on successive week-ends, Aug. 14, 21 and 28. On each of those Saturday afternoons, cut-in games on the upper field will follow the match



Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Topsfield has never given up riding a side saddle in her remarkable jumps and rides with the Myopians

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games and on Tuesday of each week, round-robin matches will be played on the upper field, with the makeup of the teams and the hour of play to be posted on the day of the match.

Tedesco Club Scene of North Shore Tennis Championship this Week

EDESCO CLUB at Swampscott is enjoying the busiest week in all its history, for on Monday the seventh annual North Shore tennis championship opened on its clay courts. The first day was typical of what has been going on all the week-eight courts kept in constant use from nine o'clock in the morning until sunset. John Barr of Texas, is one of the outstanding players of the matches, and up to the time the Breeze goes to press, has not dropped a set either in the singles or doubles, as paired with Wilmer Allison, also of Texas, he came through to an easy victory over Backman and Schiller. The doubles match in which Charles Bowers, Jr., and J. H. O'Sullivan of Boston, defeated Alexander Bannwart and Fred O. Holton was one of the most exciting of the week, and required more than three hours before a decision was reached.



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In the singles for the ladies the early winners included Miss Sally Brooks, Miss Marjorie Morrill, and Miss Jeanette Smith; while in the doubles the victors include Mrs. Walcott and Miss Walcott, and J. H. Blodgett and Mrs. C. E. Magrane.

Final matches will come too late to be printed in this week's issue of the Breeze, but results will be announced next week.

Polo last Saturday at Myopia Hunt club brought out the usual experts for the game late in the afternoon. The Princemere game scheduled for the early afternoon was called off owing to the rain softening up the field. Team C won the first game, 5 to 2, and the second game ended in favor of the B team, 5 to 2. On team C were F. H. Prince, Jr., A. Shaw, F. Ayer and N. W. Rice, and team B—F. H. Prince, Q. A. Shaw McKean, H. P. McKean and Russell Burrage.

Entry blanks for the seventh annual Whippet derby have been mailed. It will take place on Saturday afternoon, September 4, at "Princemere." Details are given in our *Coming Events* page.

Junior mixed doubles at Montserrat Golf club were won last week by Miss Phyllis Ellsworth of Manchester and John P. Shurtleff of Ipswich.

THE OLD SALEM GOLF CLUB between Salem and Danvers has been sold to A. S. Brown, Jr., of Salem, who plans to have it run as a semi-public club.

The sentiment behind his act is that it was the first golf in which he ever had membership, the spot of many happy hours, a club which was among the first organized for golf in this country, and a course which he felt should somehow be kept in existence. The first Salem Golf club course was built in 1890, across the street from the location which has been in existence since 1912. The present layout, one of the sportiest nine-hole courses to be found anywhere, served the Salem Golf club members until they felt the time had come when it was desirable for them to expand, to have an 18-hole course, a larger clubhouse, and more of the country club atmosphere, all of which they are getting in their new property at West Peabody.



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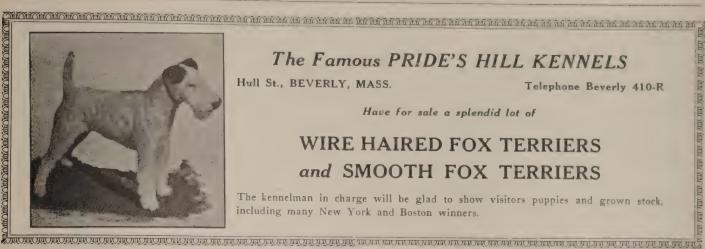
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Essex County club members have their annual invitation four ball tournament scheduled ahead for August 11 to 14, an event that always centers interest around Manchester's noted country club.

George S. Mandell of Hamilton will act as a judge at the horse show on August 20 at Cohasset, a show put on by the American Legion.

Montserrat Golf club starts its third tennis tournament next Tuesday, ladies' singles, doubles and mixed doubles, while the boys and girls will again come on the stage August 17.

Inglelowe trophy was won in the golf tournament last week-end at Essex County club, Manchester, by H. P. Ballantyne of Detroit, who defeated William T. Mann of Manchester, 2 and 1. George A. Dobyne of Beverly Farms annually presents the trophy.

Myopia Hunt club golfers are playing next week, August 5 to 7, for the Silver Cleek competition, open to members and associate members of this famed Hamilton

A N OPEN TOURNAMENT under the direction of the Massa-chusetts Golf association, 18 holes medal play with handicap, will be held at the Rockport Country club, down on Cape Ann, on Friday and Saturday, August 6th and 7th. The prizes include a first award for the best gross score, second prize for the best net score, and a third for the longest drive off the 1st tee. Only one prize can be won by a player.

Any member now without a handicap and wishing one, must turn in to the golf committee three scores of 18 holes

each.

PEDIGREED Boston terriers are the speciality of the Beach Bluff Kennels at 222 Salem st., Beach Bluff. G. D. Morse, Jr., the proprietor, is very particular about training his charges, so that there is no noisy barking at visitors, but a more friendly welcome. About 25 dogs were about the kennels when a Breeze writer called there recently, ranging all the way from fat little puppies to Poppy, the eight-year old, who has been trained to do tricks to amuse visitors. Poppy's tricks show how intelligent these terriers are, and how easily they may be trained for pets, either for children or for grown-ups.

A handsome wire haired fox terrier came from overseas with Maxwell Norman when he returned a month or so ago for his usual summer in Hamilton. The newcomer joins with the police dog in keeping guard around the country home of Mr. Norman.



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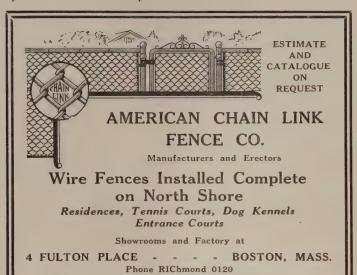
# Farm and Garden



**X** 

THOMAS J. JOHNSON of West street, Beverly Farms, has a rose garden of unusual beauty, developed within a few years.

When glimpses are caught through the pine tree hedge surrounding the place it strikes one as a mass of roses spread out luxuriantly below the house.



Baby ramblers give the effect of this carpet of roses, making a picture in deep pink that is seldom seen. A small pool adds its charm to the center, while the ramblers climbing over the two rustic entrances to the garden add a touch of delicate pink to the color scheme. Ramblers also drape themselves gracefully over the doorway opening into the garden.

Mr. Johnson has made another garden back of his house. Down on low ground a white garden lies around a pool. White flowers of the old-fashioned varieties with a slight touch of pink and blue make a restful garden spot, contrasting in every way with the brilliant rose garden. Between this garden and tennis court a comfortable shelter house stands, overlooking garden or players.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Eliot Goodwin, who make their year-round home at the Patch house, Main st., Hamilton, have a water garden that cannot help but attract motorists who welcome a peep at some of the truly lovely garden spots on the Shore—most of which, alas! for the motorist, lie in secluded portions of the estates.

At the Goodwin place, however, the two little pools near the house show lilies in abundance, while the masses of iris around the banks seem unusually attractive this season. Roses, too, contrast vividly with the blue and white of the iris. A small formal garden of roses is laid

out on the opposite side of the house. Fine old trees, shrubbery and beautiful hedges also add their charm to the ancient house, making it one of the most delightful and charming old-time appearing places on the Shore.

REDERICK CLAY BARTLETT of Beverly Cove did a kind and thoughtful act when he had a seat made in the stonewall that fronts his property. Mr. Bartlett's remodeled studio, the ancient house at Chapman's corner, stands close to the street and last year when Mr. Bartlett was getting settled in his new home he noticed many people, who wait hourly throughout the day for the Beverly-Manchester bus. He often saw them trying to sit on the wall, so when he built the new wall he had a comfortable seat constructed in it.

Visitors to Marblehead invariably stop and gaze longingly at the Memorial garden of George E. Nichols, on Pleasant street, directly across from the American Legion headquarters, where the art exhibition is now being held. The rambler roses are in full bloom, and with a lily pond and a fountain, the garden presents a handsome sight. Only a few years ago this garden was a barren waste. Mr. Nichols planned it as a memorial to his late wife.—H. Whikinson.



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A ROUND in the vicinity of Wenham Neck and the Brown's Hill section of Hamilton lie some of the most interesting estates on the Shore. This section contains many of the prominent horsemen and horsewomen of the Myopia Hunt club and is continually sought by the young married folk who are devotees of the hunt.

Here lies "Ledyard Farm" on Walnut st., home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer (Hilda P. Rice), born lovers of the horse and always enthusiastic participants at Labor Day and Legion horse shows in Hamilton. Nearby on the same street is where Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Mandell (Geraldine Clark) have been late recruits to the colony, their place known as "Birch Hill." Another in this family group includes Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Rice (Emma H. Mandell), while in the fall there will be the newest arrival of all in the family when Thomas Emerson Proctor, 2d, of Ipswich will bring his bride, formerly Miss Margaret Olivia Flint of New York, to their new home, the former Seavey estate, quite close to the Brown's Hill section.

Others who live in this community include the Charles F. Ayers of "Juniper Ridge" and their daughters, Miss Theodora and Miss Anne Beekman Ayer. Horses are hobbies of the Ayer family as well as attractive gardens. The Perkins estate, "Green Court," for several years the summer place of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cleveland Perkins of Washington, is also in this part, and is occupied by Miss Ruth Perkins and various members of the family. "Cobweb House," the quaint looking old-time house of the W. Galbraithe Mitchells, stands here on Bridge st.

noticeable place of the George Snell Mandells, rises in stately fashion, its ivy-draped house, rolling lawns and attractive stables always a center of interest in the hunt season, the same as the Ayer place, where Mrs. Ayer has been the hostess at many a hunt breakfast.

Also here we find "Lone Tree Farm," to which Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Forbes and their young folk came a few years ago. Here, too, horses and gardens engage the family interests. "Brackenside" is being remodeled to be the year-round country place of the Augustus F. Goodwin family of Boston, who will settle there in the fall. Other interesting nearby places include "Brookby Farm," long the year-round home of the Edward B. Coles. The charming, home-like house by the roadside and its pretty garden in the rear form a delightful New England picture. Mrs. Charles Thorndyke Parker's fine old "Cotshabbie," Hiram Tuttle Folsom's place, Theodore C. Hollander's beautifully and sightly "Craigston," Houston A. Thomas' strikingly located place, "The Locusts," overlooking Myopia Hunt club, the new stone house of the Edward Ford MacNichols, and Mrs. William G. Sharp's "Cranleigh" with its pretty garden and hedges complete the places we noted recently in a ramble around this Wenham Neck-Hamilton region.

Here is located Miss Helen Clay Frick's vacation house for girls, known as the "Iron Rail House." The pretty white cottage and its happy girls always make an appealing picture to motorists. The Frick farm is also one of the features around the house—the fields and vegetable gardens and white farmhouses making an interesting sight.



A bit of the garden at "Allswell," Rockport home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howard



Mrs. Harriet R. Foote of the "Rose Garden" at Devereux was engaged last fall by Henry Ford to lay out a great rose garden of 10,000 bushes at his home in Dearborn, Mich. The greater part of the rose bushes, which include several hundred varieties, are products of Mrs. Foote's rose gardens, which with their 800 varieties, covering two acres, have long been a show place of the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edison, were visitors at the gardens last sum-"You will hear mer, and Mr. Ford was enthusiastic.

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GARDEN FIGURES

from me later," he said to Mrs. Foote. Later she received an order from him for a considerable number of rose bushes. The order was made conditional on her consenting to go to Dearborn and lay out the garden. She agreed.

Mrs. Foote, the widow of a former rector of St. Michael's church in Marblehead, is assisted by Miss Emma Schumacker in conducting the gardens. They have become recognized as experts among horticulturists of the country. Every year they produce hundreds of rose bushes for the most notable gardens of the North Shore.

HORACE D. CHAPIN of Hale st., Beverly Farms, is spending the summer at his cottage alone, his friend, Sabin Sanger of Brookline, who usually has enjoyed the summers here on the Shore with Mr. Chapin, being among the travelers in Europe. Mr. Chapin has an unusual garden, plainly seen from the roadway. It is a "swamp garden" gay with quantities of Japanese iris, the blue and white mass making a very striking effect. It grows in clumps among the grass and runs all along the low ground next to the higher or terrace-like part. It is considered better than usual this season.

Back of the iris is a long marshy growth of ferns, a few wild roses, and numerous elderberry bushes. To look at it one would think the garden just grew there without any thought, so natural does it all seem, and it may be all natural growth, too, except the fine irises.



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WEST HILL," Hamilton, is where the Misses Isabella M. Cammann, Barbara Gage and Elizabeth Knevels have chosen to spend the summer in place of going over to their Gloucester cottage. For several years these ladies have spent only the winters in Hamilton, but now they find it equally pleasant in summer time. Since purchasing "West Hill" much improvement has been underway around the grounds. The garden on the front lawn has been enlarged and a new picking garden planted in the rear. Quantities of beautiful flowers have been raised in numerous varieties, all from seed, mostly.

The house sets back a short distance from the main highway from which shrubbery and trees will soon completely seclude the charming garden view in front.

"West Hill" grounds and those of the Col. Robert Eliot Goodwin place adjoining together form a pretty park-like space along Main st.

REENWALLS" is what Mrs. Henry W. Peabody has decided to call her new place at Montserrat. It takes that name from the very optimistic vision of Mrs. Peabody who sees greenery on all of the stone terraces, walls and excavations against which the house seems to nestle in its wooded setting. Plantings have begun which will in time, make green walls of unusual beauty.

Mrs. Peabody delights in building houses. Her former "Ledgewood," high up on the Montserrat hill, was built by her when she left the nearby "Parramatta" estate. Finally "Ledgewood" became too inaccessible in winter and after a long occupancy she left it for the present new house, living for a short period in one of the numerous small cottages she has built around Montserrat. The new house stands on the hillside just back from the station and will make a very pleasant year-round place when desired. Gardens are being laid out through the long front that extends from the house to the main roadway. Rocks and shrubbery and flowers will make an attractive combination later, over which the stucco house will look invitingly with its air of southern hospitality, the architecture being a simple and dignified adaptation of southern style, its slender pillars extending from the

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terrace to the eaves. It is a medium sized structure of ten rooms.

The interior has a wide hallway with two rooms on either side and upstairs a living room runs the length of the house, with the exception of the small writing room at one end in which Mrs. Peabody and her secretary spend many an hour. Mrs. Peabody is editor of that fascinating magazine for children, Everyland, the editorial office of which is in her home. Opening off the living room is a piazza with a far outlook over trees on all sides. In this living room Mrs. Peabody has some interesting pieces of furniture gathered in her travels abroad. One cannot help but feel the cozy charm of the place—a house built along modern lines of comfort and yet not too large and unwieldy for a home atmosphere.

Look Out rock is in the rear of the house high up on the hill, the hill itself being known as Look Out park.

# Yachts and Yachting

NAHANT has always had some of the most ardent sportsmen and sportswomen on the Shore and this season they are living up to the traditions of their past. There is Henry R. Guild, the defending champion, playing and winning at Tedesco's tennis in Swampscott, also Miss Edith Sigourney, playing at Essex in Manchester this week after her round of play at Longwood and elsewhere

The lure of the sea has always been strongly felt by Nahanters and their modest little Dory club drew kindred spirits together in the past as it does now. Mason Hammond, Harvard '25, has written the history of the club, ferreting into the records of the sea-loving people who once sailed the craft as merrily as do the present young

Rapid strides have been made in the last few seasons

in enlarging the racing program.

It is a far cry from the early days—the organization was started about two score years ago-when just a few youthful enthusiasts raced with fishermen of the section in sea-battered dories just invented along the North Shore, to the present day, when Nahanters race each Wednesday and Saturday in trim, Marconi-rigged star class boats. Each craft is painted a brilliant individual color and raced as frequently by the feminine members of the colony as by the masculine persuasion.

It was only last season that such ardent sailors as the Gelston Kings, David Sigourneys and the Motleys, by reducing the masts and sail spread of their craft, transformed them into star boats recognized in coastwise racing. For many a summer plain dory racing was the favorite sport at Nahant. Gradually, however, other classes and types of sailing craft soon began to make their appearance in the fleet, until the predominant class became the "bug-boats," though no one seems to know just how they acquired this name. And even in the rainbow-hued guise of the Star class, the old "bug" names still persist, as Arthur Fay's Stinger, the Motley's Weevil, Nelson Whitney's Bugaboo, and the Spider, owned jointly

by Warren Motley and Edward Richardson.

The other craft raced every Saturday afternoon are the David Sigourney's Sardine, Mr. and Mrs. Gelston King's Midge, A. Lithgow Devens' Comet, Alfred Gardner's Flamingo, the Perry's Slipper, the Chandra, sailed by Miss Abigail Bishop and Winthrop D. Hodges; Dr. William Ladd's and Harry M. Parker's Aurica; the Eclipse, of which Miss Penelope Curtis and Miss Susan Hammond—sister of Mason Hammond—are the skippers; Louis Curtis's Northern Light; and the Crest, in which Fred Robinson and J. A. Blanchard share ownership. Every Wednesday morning, the young matrons and maids of the colony "hoist sail" and there is much lively and good-natured rivalry to see which "skipper" can sail her craft with the most skill and speed. These Wednesday morning races are one of the delightful features of the

Such active young matrons as Mrs. Gelston T. King and Mrs. David Sigourney, always doing things to keep a pleasant neighborly atmosphere over the social life, were largely responsible in introducing the teas on Saturdays at the Dory club, in which Commodore Arthur S. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson and the young folk of Nahant so heartily cooperate.

YACHTING sports near the season's peak and just ahead are two coveted cups in view-the Eastern Yacht e'ub's Ladies' Plate, emblematic of the class championship of the country, and the Manhasset Bay cup. The two weeks, therefore, from Aug. 2 to Aug. 14, are likely to see the best exemplification of small boat sailing in Atlantic coast waters this season, for every skipper is a proven expert. A formidable armada of boats will be out from New York and against these the fleet of nine R boats at Marblehead will be matched.

TUNIOR SKIPPERS have been in the lime light the past week, the Eastern Yacht club crews winning in the North Shore junior races at Marblehead on Monday. This settles the fact that the North Shore's entrant in the national junior championship for the Sears bowl will be an Eastern crew sailed by a Percival. has not been selected, as yet, but the Eastern Yacht club crew, sailed by Lawrence F. Percival, Jr., and consisting of Parkman D. Harding and Samuel Walker, and the Eastern Junior Yacht club crew sailed by Pryor W. Percival, a cousin of the other crew's captain, and made up of C. Pelham Greenough and Henry A. Morss, Jr., were the only ones left in the racing last Monday night.

R ACING goes merrily on among the white winged little yachts at the Manchester Yacht club. Last Saturdays 18-footers came in with the Flicker, owned by Boardman and De Blois, ahead, followed by C. A. Wood's X, Robert F. Herrick, Jr's, Water Baby, J. H. Parker's Peggy and Reginald Boardman's Tee Dee.

In the 15-foot class Bob Duane, Augustus P. Loring, Jr., Norton Wigglesworth, Samuel Vaughan, John Hall

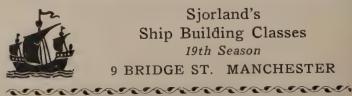
and Jack Goodrich were the sailors.

On Sunday morning the 18-footers came in with the Tee Dee ahead; the 17-footers, Alexander Wheeler, first, followed by Reginald Foster, C. H. Skinner, Edward Sturgis, Jr., Matthew Bartlett, Mrs. H. P. McKean and Francis H. Cummings. In the 15-footers Thomas Leiter sailed in the Evelyn.

THARLES P. CURTIS' Ellen has this season undergone some alterations that have considerably improved The mast step has been moved a foot farther aft and a high and narrow head rig has been put in place. The Ellen is now one of the finest craft affoat.

Manchester Yacht club water sports, always a red letter day in the history of the club's summer activities take place tomorrow afternoon (Saturday).

Costumes in the pole walking exercise the wit and ingenuity of many of the children and younger folk on the Shore.



THE STATE OF THE S Sjorland's Ship Building Classes 19th Season

9 BRIDGE ST. MANCHESTER

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# Woods and Waters

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BIRD LIFE and its means of attraction by various folks on the Shore, is always an interesting subject. General and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin of Beverly, are exceedingly fond of drawing the songsters to their place. Although a fierce looking scare-crow "bird," made by sticking many long feathers into about three potatoes, hangs over the berry patch, yet the birds have much done for their comfort, as well as being well-fed on plenty of other things just as appetizing to them as the berries. The false "bird" does its part well and keeps away the little nibblers from the choice fruit.

Birds have wonderful bathing facilities at this place—the brook separating it from the adjoining one of Mrs. George S. Silsbee, and the little rock pool, besides the bath. The gardener sews hemp to help satisfy their appetites and in winter feeds them liberally. Bird houses are also placed in some of the trees as a sign of welcome by the Champlins.

Miss Natalie E. Hutchinson of Beverly Farms owns one of the star parrots on the Shore, a beautiful green and gold creature with a sweet, musical voice that rings through "Sydith Terrace" in an almost unbelievable way, unless heard. He converses with great volubility with the family or when alone, but is shy of strangers. When seen the other day he was happily enjoying the freedom of the room, and a high perch, much preferred to a cage.

His neighbors were two love birds, rare little birds from South America, and a pretty canary.

A NTI-BILLBOARDS agitation in many states has brought about various interesting results. In Connecticut, we note that for some time signs have been prohibited from the right of way and a law passed taxing boards on private property 3 cents per square foot per year. New Jersey also taxes them.

Protests from all over the country went to Atlanta, Ga., when it was proposed to erect billboards for many miles on all roads leading into the city. Atlanta decided to use only mile-posts, signs measured in inches instead of feet.

Florida's slogan is "Swat the Sign and Save the Scenery." The state Chamber of Commerce has created a special commission to look after the beautification of the highways. Thousands of signs have been removed from the highways and a vigorous fight is on against the signs standing on private land.

In New York state a fight centered around the Adiron-dack park law, in which the Conservation commission has the right to say where signs may be placed—"in order to conserve the natural beauty of the park," and "to abate the public nuisance which has arisen through the unrestricted use of signs and billboards therein." Wisconsin, Maine, Minnesota and Tennessee have passed laws prohibiting all signs on the right-of-way, and thousands of billboards have been removed from their highways.

In Maine the Benoit Company of Portland answered the call to save the beauty of the highways by removing over 400 billboards.

The Standard Oil Company of California, on its own initiative, removed nearly 1200 large billboards two years

ago and announced that the company felt that the scenery so characteristic of the nearby western states should be unmarred, and that they were willing to sacrifice the advertising value of signs.

In regard to our own state we give the exact words of the pamphlet from which we gleaned our information:

"Massachusetts has led the country in the fight for regulation of billboards. Realizing that any law regulating the boards on purely esthetic grounds ran the danger of being declared unconstitutional, Massachusetts in 1918 adopted, by a large majority, an amendment to the state constitution giving the state the right to regulate and restrict "all advertising within public view." this amendment Massachusetts has developed laws for reasonable restriction. These laws are now under fire in the courts, the Organized Outdoor Advertising companies having refused to obey them on the professed ground that they are not constitutional. The fight will probably be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States, and if the Massachusetts amendment and regulations are sustained, it will be a long step forward in the struggle to conserve the scenic beauty of our land from the depredations of private greed.

EXCERPTS from a pamphlet issued last year by the National Committee for Restriction of Outdoor Advertising show the progress made so far in saving America's beautiful landscapes. We note these below:

Every rural billboards carries one message. No matter what the design or the coloring, or whether it refers ostensibly to chewing-gum or school-girl complexions, the message is the same — America the Ugly. We are awakening at last to the fact that we cannot save the beauty of our landscapes and at the same time use them as a background for advertising. We must make our choice between beauty and the billboard.

Many organizations have long striven to bring this truth home to the public. In December 1923, the National Committee for Restriction of Outdoor Advertising was created to coördinate these efforts, to act as a clearing house for organizations interested in this problem, and to initiate certain new methods in the campaign.

The committee announced its policy as one of restriction rather than abolition. "We urge the restriction of all outdoor advertising to commercial districts where it will not injure scenery, civic beauty or residential values."

The committee also announced its method of direct approach to the advertiser, "believing that the national advertisers will be quick to respond to public opinion if expressed with sufficient strength and in the right spirit." All organizations accepting this policy and method were and are invited to cooperate.

A great power of public opinion has been developed

# Insure your AUTOMOBILE in the HOLYOKE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

IT NOT ONLY MEANS A SAVING, but you will have the advantage of being insured in a strong Salem Company, organized in 1843.

HOLYOKE INSURANCE OFFICE TOWN HOUSE SQUARE, SALEM throughout the country. It has been expressed in thousands of letters to the advertisers and in hundreds of

articles in the press and magazines.

Twenty-nine national advertisers (in 1925) have endorsed the restriction policy and have promised to confine their billboards to commercial districts as rapidly as present contracts expire. Many other advertisers, although not committed in writing, are giving up the use of rural boards. Very few new boards are going up in rural districts and a noticeable number of the old boards are disappearing or standing idle.

Many states are seeking to regulate the nuisance by law. Even the signboard companies themselves are feeling the pressure of public opinion and are promising to show in

the future a greater regard for the landscape.

(Another time we shall speak of what the committee has gathered in various states along this line.—Ed.)

EXTRACTS from the Mass. fish and game laws for 1926 Extracts from the literal through the Department of have been distributed through the Department of Conservation of which Wm. A. L. Bazeley is commissioner.

Wm. C. Adams is director of the division of fisheries and game, and it is to him that all violations of these laws should be reported, or to the district warden. Fish and game wardens on the Shore, according to the card, are located at Gloucester, Lynn and Newburyport.

Brief directions are given about obtaining sporting licenses, fishing and game seasons, and things prohibited, also the bag limit and season for migratory birds, etc. These directions are of interest to all lovers of wild life

—in its protection and legitimate hunting.

Water is so clear in the fiords of Norway that objects an inch-and-a-half in diameter can be distinctly seen at a depth of fifty feet.—Dearborn Independent.

#### RILLS FROM A BIRD BATH

WILLARD B. PORTER

H<sup>AD</sup> Nathaniel Hawthorne, Salem's immortal romancer, been the possessor of a bird bath, future generations might have had quite as much pleasure reading "Rills from a Bird Bath." from the pen of that author, as his "Rills from the Old Town Pump," for there are few greater sources for inspiration or better opportunities for studying the almost human characteristics of these little feathered friends of mankind, than at such a "lav-

For instance; a Yellow-billed Cuckoo came to our bird bath, but ere he could begin his ablutions, a Bronzed Grackle alighted and seemingly resenting the presence of the former, started to drive him away. The Cuckoo, however, evidently deciding that "first come, first served" and that "possession is nine points of the law," were pretty good rules to follow, promptly assumed a defen-

sive attitude.

Extending his wings at right angles to his body, elevating and spreading his tail (for all the world like a "drumming" partridge) and with head thrust forward and wide open bill, he faced the Grackle, a veritable terror in aspect, calculated to make his adversary quail.

It had the desired effect, for the Grackle, after making several feints, darting toward the Cuckoo but being careful to keep out of striking distance of the latter's long, sharp bill, finally decided that "discretion was the better part of valor" and with seeming indifference, flew off in

the opposite direction.

Suddenly, however, he swung around in an arc and swooped down like a hawk at the Cuckoo from the rear and had not the latter, seeing himself thus outwitted, promptly "beat it," the Grackle would have landed on the Cuckoo's back. Having thus accomplished his object, through strategy where frontal attack had failed, the Grackle proceeded to disport himself in the bath, the Cuckoo in disgusted silence watched the proceeding from a nearby tree.

His bath completed, the Grackle flew off and almost immediately the Cuckoo took possession and without further delay, proceeded to enjoy a swim. I use "swim" advisedly, for that just describes this Cuekoo's movements. Instead of standing in the shallow water at the edge of the bath and splattering with his wings, he literally "dove" through the water, from one side of the bath to the other. Not that he was submerged, but rather that he skimmed through the water, from side to side, four times in rapid succession.

Whether this is characteristic of all cuckoos in bathing, or was simply a happening with this particular bird, deponent sayeth not, for this was the only cuckoo I ever saw taking a bath and so far as this one individual is concerned, it was the last bath he ever had to which I can testify from personal observation.

"Rills from a Bird Bath" are by no means confined to the summer time. An amusing incident occurred the morning of the first freeze this last fall. A Starling, accustomed to bathe there, started to alight in the water which was just skimmed over with a thin coating of ice and, having evidently forgotten to "put his chains on," he literally "skidded" across that glare of ice to the other side. I suppose a real, honest-to-goodness ornithologist might question the reliability of my observation were I to say that that Starling wore the most surprised look I ever saw on a bird's countenance—but he did, just the

That birds, if given the opportunity, will bathe in winter with as much evident enjoyment as in summer, has been proven to my satisfaction, for upon melting with warm water the ice in the bird bath one day when the thermometer was 20 degrees, within twenty minutes the bird bath was literally full of Starlings, English Sparrows and one Junco, while a White-breasted Nuthatch came and drank at the same time, but did not enter the water. The day although cold, was clear and sunny and the birds splattered around in the water apparently with as much enjoyment as in summer.—From Bulletin of the Essex County Ornithological club.

#### SEND DOLLS TO JAPAN

(Continued from page 11)

dolls but also visit and enjoy those of their neighbors. A choice doll may on this day be added to the happy family circle to be passed on to succeeding generations.

To put this over successfully here in America in a short time will be a stupendous task. The plan needs friends and representatives in every community.

The doll messenger plan follows in brief: (1) The dolls should be from 13 to 16 inches tall, and should look attractive and typical American girls. (2) The dolls should be new and should be simply and carefully dressed in every detail, since they will serve as models in a country where habits and customs are undergoing rapid changes. (3) The dolls should be as nearly alike as possible in size and quality. It is therefore suggested that a doll should, if possible, be a "Mama Voice" doll, and should cost not more than \$3.00.

Dolls should be ready for the journey by December 20, 1926. A brief "message" should be attached to each doll, signed with the names of the givers and the address for the "thank you" letter. Mrs. Peabody suggests that they be ready to sail on November 11, Armistice Day, garrying their idea of many letters.

carrying their idea of peace.

Each doll will need railway and steamer tickets and also a passport, properly vised. The passport fee is 1 cent and the railroad and steamer tickets cost 99 cents—at special reduced rates. The ticket and the passport should also be pinned to the doll. They should be secured from the Doll Travel bureau, 289 Fourth avenue, New York, not less than a month or six weeks in advance.

In Japan the dolls will be distributed to the schools by the department of education, or some especially appointed committee, and in each school they will be given to the girls chosen by the principal and teachers. The actual presentation of the dolls to the girls will, if possible, be made on the "Hina Matsuri"—Doll Festival Day—March 3, 1927.

Classes in schools and Sunday schools are taking up the idea, also neighborhood groups of children.

As we heard Mrs. Peabody tell of the plan so enthusiastically the other day we thought it would be a fine thing for North Shore children to do as a colony, and be the first summer colony to undertake this adventure in friendship. The committee suggests that the group sending dolls have a party before the dolls go, in order to wish the little messengers "bon voyage" and success. Mrs. Peabody is planning a Beverly doll party in the fall.

#### CEXXED

### WHAT TO SEE ON THE NORTH SHORE

where previously, all inhabitants had been taxed for the support of the town parish churches only. This is recognized as a remarkable step in the achievement of religious freedom in America.

The first Universalist "meeting house" was built in 1780 and served for 25 years. In 1805, the corner stone of the present large and beautiful church in the Christopher Wren style of architecture was laid, by the Tyrian Lodge of Masons. At the dedication, October 9, 1806, the Rev. John Murray offered the prayer and the second pastor, Rev. Thomas Jones, gave the sermon. The architect was Col. Jacob Smith.

Aside from the regular services held each Sunday morning, this summer, this historical church will be opened to all visitors on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 3 to 5 p. m., when an opportunity may be taken to see the lovely interior and the articles of antiquity. I wonder if any more important list has been heretofore pub-

lished than the following:

Oil portrait of Rev. John Murray; oil portrait of Rev. Thomas Jones, the second minister of the church; an organ from a British ship during the Revolutionary War, captured by Capt. John Somes, of Gloucester; Rev. John Murray's mahogany secretary and some of his letters; Murray's communion table, a large white and gold clock, made by S. Willard, date, 1820; ancient "grandfather's clock" which belonged to Rev. Thomas Jones; the church bell, cast by Paul Revere; parchment Charter of Compaet, with rare signatures; hand-carved cornice under gallery, and other beautiful work; the carved staircase in the vestibule; memorial windows of founders of the church and memorial tablets to members who died in the war, etc. The Christopher Wren spire of five stories, has besides its rare wind-vane, a lantern tower, built in case of a need of placing a beacon for mariners. There are but few of the five story spires in the country, of this particular type. The vista of lovely elms is the result of planting the trees nearly a century ago, in 1828.

#### The Sargent-Murray-Gilman-House

This famous house on old Middle street is open daily to all visitors of the North Shore and while no regular charge is made, yet a box is placed in the entrance to receive any contributions that may be left, to be used in the maintenance of the house as a point of interest. The gorgeous, hand-carved staircase, which has been sought by so many of the art museums, can be seen and other features of antiquity are very interesting, including the fine woodwork throughout, the fireplaces, fine portraits and prints of the various prominent members of the Sargent family, among them the parents and early ancestors of John Singer Sargent, the noted artist. One of

:: :: Continued from page 12



Old Sargent-Murray-Gilman House
This noted house, open to all visitors of the North Shore,
is shown with its new main entrance

Sargent's own works, the portrait of Charles Sprague Sargent, of Harvard, a cousin of the artist, hangs in the Sargent room. The lighting throughout the house, consisting of very old glass chandeliers and glass and brass lamps, is of special beauty. This season, the beautiful new colonial entrance from the Main street is being used and the visitor receives the idea of the restoration of the front way to the old house, as it appeared in the olden days, with the grass terraces and flagged walk and gardens of old-fashioned flowers. A pretty wisteria vine hangs over the white-pillared doorway. The Judith Sargent tea room, which enhances the social atmosphere, with the cup of deliciously brewed tea, is named after the famous early hostess of the Sargent-Murray-Gilman house, the handsome wife of Rev. John Murray.

This house which is becoming more widely known all over the United States, because of its historical relations, was erected in 1770 by Winthrop Sargent, for a wedding gift for his daughter, Judith, who married John Murray, her second husband. Samuel Gilman, the author of "Fair Harvard," was born in this house in 1791.





# Stage and Screen



Fashion, which will be presented by the Actors' Theatre campaign committee, at the Hotel Moorland's casino, Bass Rocks, August 7th and 9th, and at Hawthorne Inn casino, East Gloucester, August 10th, at 8 o'clock, will have a practically entire professional cast. There have been some changes with the amateurs. Kate Gray, one of the most popular of the summer colony at Bass Rocks, will play Seraphina Tiffany; Mrs. Edward Parsons will be Gertrude, and the following professionals, Lawrence Cecil, the Count; Harold West, the gallant Col. Howard; Allen Nagle and Perry Ivins will play, respectively, Snobson and Adam Truman, the parts which they created in

the New York cast last year; McGrath will play Mr. Tiffany, opposite Grace Filkins, as Mrs. Tiffany; Jessie Ralph will do the character part of Prudence while Marshal Irving will be Twinkle. Special mention should be made of Harriet Brazer, who brings her charming voice and personality to the rôle of Millinette.

The Actors' Theatre committee are especially fortunate in having Hardie Albright, who will play leading juveniles in Eva La Gallien's repertory company next winter, design the sets and women's costumes. He is a recent, but notable find of the theatre. Many of his drawings have been reproduced in the Theatre Arts magazine.

Magnolia, East Gloucester and Hawthorne Inn and Bass Rocks are showing a great interest in the production and seats are going rapidly by mail order. The public sale opens August 2nd in the offices of the Hotel Moorland and Hawthorne Inn. Mrs. Eugene Perry, Mrs. Delboss, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. Tarkington Jameson were among the first purchasers for the opening night.

MARK STRAND THEATRE, Lynn.— One of the most promising of the new crop of photoplays to be shown next week starting Sunday at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, is "Padlocked," Paramount's powerful drama of contemporary American

#### Gloucester School of the Little Theatre

#### THREE PLAYS

- "BIMBO"
- by Booth Tarkington
  by Leo Tolstoi
  by A. A. Milne
- "MICHAEL" "WURZEL FLUMMERY"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 30 AND 31 AT 8.30 P. M.

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The Home of the Brunswick "Light Ray" Electrical Recordings, Brunswick Panatrope, Radiolas and Phonographs, Musical Instruments, Popular Sheet Music.

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W. B. ALMEN 266 CABOT ST., BEVERLY



#### THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

The Most Beautiful Theatre on the North Shore

WEEK OF AUGUST 1ST

#### "PADLOCKED"

A Paramount Production Starring LOIS MORAN, LOUISE DRESSER, NOAH BEERY, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

Also

"THE CAT'S PAJAMAS"

BETTY BRONSON, RICARDO CORTEZ AND THEODORE ROBERTS

Ample Parking Space with Attendant

#### THEATRE SALEM THE THEATRE THAT IS REALLY COOL

4 Days, Starting Sunday

NORMAN KERRY AND

"THE LOVE THIEF"

He could out-fight, out-flirt and out-kiss any man in his kingdom.

and short subjects

Exceptionally good VAUDEVILLE

Next Thurs., Fri , Sat.

JACK HOLT AND A
WONDERFUL CAST in

GRETA NISSEN in "BORN TO THE WEST"

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

All new and selected and various short subjects

#### SHOWING THIS WEEK

"SILKEN SHACKLES" with All-Star Cast

Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 6.45 and 8.30. Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays Continuous.

To want to live for the breath of life itself, yet not to be afraid to die, is a long way on the journey to achievement.—James Oliver Curwood.

Common sense is crystallized experiences. You can get it in just one way. Store up experiences and interpret them intelligently. That takes most of us a lifetime.

-Angelo Patri.

life. This screen play not only boasts the authorship of Rex Beach, one of America's most gifted writers of fiction, but the flawless direction of Alan Dwan and the meritorious acting of Lois Moran, Louise Dresser and Noah Beery. The story originally appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine as a serial and created nationwide interest because it was recognized as faithfully mirroring modern life and morals. Its theme deals with the conflict between the strong individualism of our growing youth and the narrow conventionalism of the older folk. Helen Jerome Eddy, Allan Simpson and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., also appear in the cast.

On the same program to run for the entire week will be seen another Paramount production, "The Cat's Pajamas," starring Betty Bronson, Ricardo Cortez and Theodore Roberts. "The Cat's Pajamas" from the time its intriguing title is thrown on the screen, until the final flicker is as good entertainment as anything shown here in recent months. It has all the elements movie-goers like, love, romance, adventure, thrills, magnificent settings, pathos and the wonderful element of "dreams come true."

\* \* \* \* FEDERAL THEATRE, Salem. — Norway, Germany, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia, India and the United States are some of the countries that furnished players for "The Love Thief," which will start a four days engagement at The Federal, Salem, the com-Norman ing Sunday afternoon. Kerry and Greta Nissen are featured, while others in the cast are Marc Mac-Dermott, Cissy Fitzgerald, Oscar Beregi, Augustino Borgato, Carrie Daumery, Nigel Barrie, Clarence Thompson, Charles Puffy and Anton The International News, Vaverka. showing the latest events from all parts of the world and a corking good two-reel comedy will also be offered.

Coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Zane Grey's "Born to the West," will be presented with Jack Holt and a great big cast. "Born to the West" is a cyclonic thriller that fairly bristles with hair trigger action and warm romance. It was produced amid the wild, natural beauty of western erags and canyons on the same spectacular scale that has placed Zane Grey Paramount pictures in a class by themselves among outdoor classics of the screen. An exceptionally good bill of vaudeville is always included on every program.

The offering for today and tomorrow will include the great big feature "Silken Shackles," with Irene Rich, Huntley Gordon and star cast. A mighty good bill of vaudeville and the

various short subjects as well as the organ and orchestra. The afternoon performances start promptly every afternoon at 2 and every evening at 6.45 and 8.30. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays the performances are continuous.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—
With Ernest Torrence, Clara
Bow and Percy Marmont as the featured triumvirate of Sinclair Lewis'
"Mantrap," this summertime comedy
of the north woods set in the wilds of
Canada, comes to the Metropolitan
next week as the chief screen attraction.

Who hasn't been on a camping trip that went wrong? or rather, who has been on one that went right? That's the way "Mantrap" opens with Marmont as a young city lawyer, anxious to get away from divorcemad women, taking a trip up to the cool, carefree northland where men are men and women are squaws.

Simultaneously, Ernest Torrence, a veteran trapper, yearns for the sight of a comely ankle and the city pavements. As Marmont proceeds to the wilderness, Torrence, in Minneapolis, succumbs to a manicure—and who wouldn't with Clara Bow, bang and all, wielding the cuticle clippers. It takes the pair about ten minutes to get married—and then—back to God's country.

After Marmont comes to blows with his fellow camper he meets Torrence and bride, who take him into their home. Everything from there on runs at sixes and sevens. Clara, it develops, is a cute but nevertheless insidious flirt and she apparently won't be satisfied unless she gets Marmont to elope with her. Percy tries to remedy the situation by going away, but she makes it worse by going with him. Everything, of course, eventually gets straightened out—but while it lasts!!

An elaborate Publix presentation with lilting tunes and beautiful girls, is the chief stage attraction. In addition there is the Grand orchestra, a news weekly, another stage act, various screen novelties and Del Castillo at the mammoth organ playing a humorous solo "Reciprocity."

WARE THEATRE, Beverly. — A double bill begins the week at this popular theatre, Monday and Tuesday features including "Dancer from Paris," with Conway Tearle and Dorothy Mackaill, and also "The Boob," a film with a special cast. On Wednesday and Thursday, Zane Grey's "Desert Gold," is sure to prove an attraction, the leading rôles taken by Neil Hamilton and Shirley



# WIGS and Patent Toupees World's finest. Illustrated catalogue sent free with price list. Bambina toupee plaster, 50c per box postpaid. Write or call.



LOMBARD BAMBINA CO. 113 MUNROE STREET - LYNN, MASS.

Mason, Robert Frazer and William Powell. Pola Negri appears on the same program in "The Crown of Lies." Friday and Saturday, comes "Lady Windermere's Fan." with Irene Rich, May McAvoy, Bert Lytell and Ronald Colman.

### THE HISTORIC PRENTISS MANSION

(Marblehead)

HARRY WILKINSON

What a house! What events Have taken place inside your walls!

And you, Two hundred and two years ago, Were just being built.

And you, Today, in this generation Are still standing.

Standing there on Mugford street With your memories—
Memories of better days.

You are proud,
(You have a right to be);
You are to be envied
By other houses, which surround
You.

You are the oldest meeting house Of a Masonic lodge in These United States. And then You have other claims to fame, You know.

The Marblehead Methodist church In 1791, organized in one of your chambers.

And to commemorate this occasion Eleven tiles were set in one of your Fireplaces.

The Committee of Safety met within your walls.

And Gerry, Hancock and Adams Rode down secretly from Boston And planned,

Planned events which the country Knows well.

Many houses have claim to passing interest,

But it is admirable to find one Even in so remarkable A state of preservation As YOU.

Marblehead, July, 1926



# J. B. Blood Company



#### DEPARTMENT FOOD STORES

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS

#### **BUTTER**

Rich cream, perfectly pasteurized, scientifically churned, properly salted, and put up in a variety of packages to suit different tastes; our butter is received directly from the clean, wholesome creameries of northern Minnesota, where the best butter in the United States is made. We offer this fine butter either cut from the tub, in one pound blocks, or in quarter pound prints. For those desiring unsalted butter, we also offer this high grade butter absolutely free from salt.

#### CHEESE

Over fifty styles and varieties of cheese are offered to our customers.

#### MILK

We handle only pasteurized milk, as we believe that pasteurization is the only way to make milk absolutely safe for everyone.

#### **EGGS**

Under our various brands, we offer the finest eggs obtainable at all seasons of the year, at prices as low or lower than the same high grade of eggs are retailed elsewhere.

#### CREAM

Rich, heavy cream in half pints and one pint jars is received several times daily.

We cordially invite all to visit our markets and while there be sure to visit the Dairy Department.

Other departments include: Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Fresh Meats, Fish, Tea and Coffee, Crackers, Pickles, and Olives, Dried Fruits, Cereals, Canned Foods, Our Own Bakery, Delicatessen, Kitchenware, Etc.



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#### GLOUCESTER'S FAMOUS CARILLON

(Continued from page 10)

of the church, who gave unsparingly of his time and strength to get the carillon. The largest bell, of course, is inscribed to His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell. Other bells are named for Saints, or in memory of people who have been influential in the Portuguese community.

Thousands of people from all over the country have heard the famous bells. Last summer, M. Kamiel Lefevere, the most gifted of the younger carilloneurs of Belgium, came to Gloucester for a series of summer concerts at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, and this summer he has again been secured for a similiar series. Each Wednesday evening at 8.30, when darkness begins to settle over the harbor, and the Virgin's statue between the towers on the church, guards the tiny ship in her arms more tenderly, the bells ring out their

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

message under the touch of one of the Old World masters. The music is like a benediction after a day of toil and of pleasure.

There is something romantic about the church itself, about its very name, that is typical of the old fishing port. Many a Portuguese captain during a storm, has prayed to Our Lady of Good Voyage for a speedy and safe return to port. Many a candle is lighted in the little church while the boats are out, with a prayer for calm weather. Those who have not lived by the sea in winter storms can scarcely realize the terror that wind and sleet and fog have for those who watch and wait on shore—storms when even the gleam from the lighthouse is invisible, and the ships sail past the harbor mouth without realizing that they are within reach of safety. It is storms like this that have been the reason for the fishermen's memorial which was erected last year on the

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EST. 1843

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GATHERING FLOWERS FROM PROPERTY not one's own is a form of petty larceny, and the guilty one should really be considered a thief. Perhaps such a statement sounds rather harsh, but not when you consider that at one of the large estates down on Cape Ann the other day four or five passing motorists stopped and literally tore the climbing flowers from the wall. Their cars were expensive ones, yet the occupants were so lacking in the appreciation of beauty that they could destroy the work of a number of years without a second thought. This is not the only case of this kind that has come to our attention this summer. When gardens were being started early in the season on two estates, in widely separated parts of the Shore, the expensive plants that had been put in the garden were dug up and carried away. This petty form of crime is one of the hardest to deal with. One can't have a watchman every hundred yards or so, on duty day and night. You might suspect that intelligent American people would have not only a respect for the property rights of other folk, but also a sense of aesthetic values that would bid them leave beauty alone, especially when that beauty has very evidently been cultivated at the expense of time and money.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes who lived at Beverly Farms, was the one who gave the name "the great white plague" to tuberculosis. He was among the pioneers in America to sponsor scientific investigation of the disease, and to promote a program of public information concerning its treatment by the now well-known and successful fresh air treatment. The ravages of tuberculosis have been terrible in America, yet the disease has been checked by modern methods of treatment. All over the nation men of influence have maintained health centers, built sanatoriums, promoted home treatment and carried on publicity campaigns concerning the causes, dangers, care and treatment of tuberculosis. Essex county has built an unusually well equipped modern sanatorium at Middleton. For its maintenance, towns and cities not otherwise provided for, or excused by law, contribute in the tax levy a proportional share of the expenses. It is one of the health assets of Massachusetts.

THE NORTH SHORE ROAD PROBLEM is one that should receive immediate and serious consideration. The present conditions are causing a serious deterioration of Shore property values, quite apart from the discomfort to those who use the highways, and annoyance to the unfortunate owners of homes and estates closely situated to the old country roads that have now become highways. It is not practical for traffic from Gloucester and Cape

Ann to be concentrated upon the Shore roads in the dinect traffic routes along the Shore; the construction of straightline auxiliary roads to Beverly, Salem and Boston are a necessity. Land values hereabouts will never be lower, and road construction will never be more economical. Now is the time to study the problem to relieve the highways and main streets of the towns and cities of objectionable heavy through traffic. As an initial expenditure, the expense may seem large, but when one considers road expense per mile per vehicle, and the gains in value to the real estate along such new routes, and the increased valuations upon lands relieved of the present boulevard nuisance, the amount will not seem so colossal.

Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, a summer resident of the Beverly Farms colony, made the outstanding address at the Republican club outing at "Villa Veranda,'' Princemere, last week. Mr. Beveridge was not on the program for an address, but was called for from the audience. In content, form and sound political sense his was an unusual speech. He expressed himself strongly for Coolidge, saying that he was for "Calvin Coolidge first, last, and always," and that he should be nominated by popular acclamation. This was the outstanding statement of his speech, and it has been carried across the continent. Mr. Beveridge's tribute to the service of the famous statesmen of Massachusetts, who have led the nation through difficult situations was, from the standpoint of speech-making a remarkable piece of work. It was a gracious tribute, the product of years of clear thinking, accurate speaking, and careful measuring of the abilities of men. The speech was impromptu, but it had the background of experience that made it a memorable address for Essex county Republicans. His sound appeal for the Butler campaign was to be expected, and his skillful sustenance of Senator Butler's cause won the applause of his audience. There is no better speaker in public life today than Senator Beveridge, and those who heard him at "Princemere" realize this.

Investigation of the water supply from which Salem and Beverly receive water does not in any way indicate that the supply is seriously contaminated. It rather shows that authorities are always on the alert against any possible contamination of the water supply. This municipal supply comes from Wenham lake, with the Longham meadows in Wenham as an auxiliary source. There is also an auxiliary supply of water from Ipswich river now available, a supply threatened recently by the plans of the Metropolitan system. Despite the fact that the Wenham lake water is of the purest, from time to time

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Boston Office: Room 1035, Old South Building

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in the Beverly water has been slightly discolored. An exhaustive study has been made of the situation, the cause definitely traced, and a preventative provided. Many years ago an investigation was made and a filtration program was suggested involving a very heavy expenditure. Now this work of trained men has proved the value of chlorination, by means of which the water may be cleared at very little expense. Salem and Beverly and the Commonwealth each have one member on the state board which has charge of such maters. There is thus both local and state representation in solving the problem, and every intelligent plan for the benefit of water consumers is being made at the present time.

AMERICANS ARE DISTURBED in spirit at the apparent ill will that is developing in France, Germany and the United Kingdom against America. This nation went into the war with high ideals and a pronounced desire to serve the cause of liberty, justice and democracy. The United States came out of the war the great creditor nation, the result of industrial and commercial conditions, and the adroit management of American men of affairs. Now there are murmurings and discontent, and public feelings are wracked, and incidents drawn out of all their due proportions. Time is the great healing agent, however, and the thinkers of the nation are not deeply disturbed by unfortunate events abroad. The leaders of the world today are not short sighted, and they are not going to be dragged into any public actions to forfeit the good will of America. The United States regrets the outbreaks of malice and evil in the careless rabble of the large

European cities, but we ought not to judge the attitude of Europe by these. We would not care to be judged by a southern mob that harries a negro, and taking justice into its own hands, stages a lynching. A little sober thought assures Americans that the attitude of the leaders is the real test of circumstances.

THE TREE OF THE FIELD is an important factor in the life of man. The secret of the popularity of the North Shore, to a great extent, lies in the fact that here we have the advantage of both shore and woodland. The very earliest records of the Cape Ann, Manchester, Beverly and Salem shores note the unusual growth of trees along the edge of the water. The disappearance of these trees would mean ruin and desolation, as permanent residents of the Shore and summer colonists realize. Cities and towns, as well as private individuals, are carrying on progressive tree-planting campaigns, and unite with the states forestry department in blotting out the enemies of trees. The problem has been too serious for towns to meet alone, and the cooperation between towns, cities and state has been ideal. Fortunately the municipalities have had the cooperation of summer residents, who have scientifically protected their own property. The improvement societies in the local districts have brought the children into the work by paying them to gather caterpillar nests and destroy them. It is unfortunate that some owners are careless and leave on their property unclean spots that act as infection areas for whole districts. There must be absolute cooperation in the suppression of all the enemies of

The long-distance weather prophets who predicted there would be no hot weather this summer have been very quiet recently.

New York is the first state to pass the 1,500,000 motor vehicle registration, having in operation nearly three-quarters as many as all of Europe combined.

Americans are reported as very unpopular in Europe. Creditors are usually disliked by those who owe them money. It is quite unnecessary to go abroad to observe this.

The men belonging to a certain club in Jersey City, N. J., had their heads shaved as a protest against an increase in the price of hair cuts. Wonder what sort of a protest they would register against an increase in the price of men's clothing?

It is interesting to note the tribute paid by electricity, gas, water and other public utilities. At present they are contributing 700 million dollars annually in taxes, or one-fourth of the entire amount paid by all the incorporated industries of the country. This shows something of the enormous tax burden borne by public utilities. Every second of every day they are paying between 22 and 23 dollars in taxes.

# Breezy Briefs

One advantage of the hottest days is the absence of summer furs.

It is wise to "buy your coal now" because you may need it before summer is over.

The snow is still 25 feet deep on Mount Washington. Is that considered good advertising for the White Mountains?

Secretary Mellon remarks that financial skies in Europe are clearing.

Mebbe so, but they easily become overcast on slight provocation.

A Chicago physician declares that thinking about anything for at least 15 minutes a day will increase the span of life. According to this idea the American business man should be famous for longevity, because he certainly thinks more than 15 minutes daily.

Booth Tarkington, author, was the central rôle in a thrilling experience recently when fire, gales, distress signals, volunteer search and rescue in the nick of time all played their parts in a drama of adventure. Tarkington gained new "local color" for his stories and had demonstrated to him anew that truth is more interesting than fiction.

The statement that salad eaters consume \$2,000,000 worth of lettuce annually is an indiction of the popularity of this salad ingredient.

If it is true, as a New York theatrical producer says, that men prefer brunettes to blondes, what's to prevent the blondes from changing their complexions?

Feminine bathing suits on New York beaches this summer are censored by the weather's conscience and beach police have little to do. The police say that people are becoming more broadminded on this subject.

Instructions have been issued that there are to be no more weddings aboard the U.S. line steamers. Whether inside the three-mile limit or beyond it, no marriage ceremonies will be performed. It is said that skippers are not in form "physically or mentally" to officiate at weddings on board their ships.

The vacation season is at its height. As usual, New England is host to thousands of tourists this summer who come from far and near to enjoy the beauties of seashore and mountain. Unfortunately, the condition of our roads in some sections make our guests de-tourists and somewhat detracts from the joys of "doing" New England.

#### WHISPERINGS

Of the Breezes

The
Spur which
Drives men on to
Do great deeds is in
Many cases another matter of
real necessity.

Rockport has painted her fire hydrants a brilliant red and orange. The effect is not particularly pleasing to an artist's eye, but it certainly makes the hydrants conspicuous.

Daylight saving plays havoc with the sundials. These faithful timekeepers cannot be governed by law as easily as clocks and watches, and of course when they are made, they are pointed to conform with eastern standard time, and not the changeable daylight saving.

The proposed work of making Dogtown Common into a place that may be enjoyed by Gloucester citizens and summer residents, causes many people to breathe a very sincere prayer that they will not spoil the natural beauties that now call folk to seek out the site of one of the earliest settlements in Gloucester. Improve the road, yes, for it is almost impassable in some places except to riders. Reforest certain sections if it is necessary, but not as trees would be planted in a park. There should be nothing formal about this wide tract of land that has been a "deserted vil-lage" for so long. The Whisperer was very glad when he heard that the old houses and places of interest were to be left untouched. They are historic shrines where all of us should worship now and then, we who have reaped the fruits of the labors of our ancestors.

Just how fast or how slow ought one to drive in traffic? It's a much debated question. We've heard a great deal about people who drive too fast, and there have been instances of drivers being arrested for driving so slowly that they hold up traffic. You probably know some of both classes—most of us do. But it is annoying to have one of the slow drivers ahead of you on North Shore roads, which in some places are so twisting that you cannot pass a machine with any safety for some little distance.

This year so far has been a wonderful "bird year" at the Shore. People who are interested in the little

feathered folk have had ample opportunity to study their friends of the woods and fields, for a great variety of birds make their homes in this section of New England. Several birds that are not usually seen on the Shore have made their appearance — an eagle, very early in the spring, a cuckoo, that

"Eats other birds' eggs to make her voice clear

And never cries 'Cuckoo' 'til spring of the year,"

And many others. The Ipswich marshes are frequented by many birds, and over in Topsfield there is a large bird and wild flower sanctuary set aside by Edward J. Holmes. Go to places like this if you wish to study bird life, although many of the more common birds may be seen about your own home, especially if you have the kinds of trees which furnish their food.

"Where do all the antiques come from?" someone asked the other day. It does seem sometimes as though the supply would soon become exhausted, now that things of our great-grandmother's day have become the style again. It is more difficult to find antiques today then it was a few years ago. That is, for the antique dealer, who searches all over the country to get that which is genuine and rare. But in the northern part of New England, where trains have yet to penetrate, and down in some of our southern states where ways of communication, travel and shipping are much worse, there are still old houses furnished with such beautiful things that even the hardened antique dealer

#### THE WEAVER

The loom of the great magician
Stands apart.
He weaves a sorcerer's web—
Heavy with a spell.
Through it the river Lethe flows,
Sullen and slow,
Her desolate shores barren
And wet with forgotten tears.
Full, reaching to the banks
The water creeps, muddy and dark;
I dare not touch, lest oblivion come,
Nor dare I gaze too long
Upon the weaver's web.

loses himself for a time in admiration. Of course some of the people who own these things realize their value as family heirlooms, and true to their family traditions, will not sell, no matter how high the offers. But there are plenty more who are anxious to get "new things" for "the parlor" and will sell the old for next to nothing. In many cases the articles have been abused, and must be skillfully repaired, and of course transported over the country roads to the nearest railroad. Antique hunting is a fascinating occupation, but in these days of elever workmanship, we must cry "Beware of imitations."

In spite of the late spring this year (and the snow was deep in Ravenswood Park at Gloucester until well into April), the water is better than usual, so swimmers say. It must be, according to the numbers of people who seek out the beaches that dot the rocky North Shore, for their daily swim.

#### A SALEM PORTRAIT

#### LARAH F. WHEATON

A LOVELY modern creature in a quilted gown she stood. Behind her scarlet-coated hunters hunted in a wood. In my mind there were women who made a charming frieze Scoop-bonneted, lace-mittened, but she was not of these; Pansy-faced, slender-necked, with sloping shoulders they, All delicate, all quiet-voiced, some grave, some gay. You see in my long afternoon I had gone the rounds Of quaint houses and quaint ladies in ancient Salem town. Each one had seemed a part of the old house where she stood, Yet nowhere but here were there hunters in a wood.

The sun had browned this lady's arms, the sun had browned her face And nestled long upon her neck, a most entrancing place.

About her was a dash of tennis, or golf (unknown to me). But most of all I sensed the savour of the sea.

I knew that she could tie a rope, or deftly spin a wheel And in that quiet sunny room I could plainly feel. A ship's deck beneath my feet, and see within her eyes. The blue of summer oceans, the gray of winter skies. Pearls of oyster were her teeth, tiny shells her ears. Her burnished braids were copper metal polished by the years. The room rocked as in a gale. The hunters fled the wood. Some old Captain rose within her,—claimed her where she stood.

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GENERAL LOCAL EXPRESSING

NAVY BAND MAY PLAY AT GLOUCESTER

There is a possibility of having a series of band concerts at Gloucester during the month of August, by the band from the U. S. S. Shawmut, which is stationed in Gloucester harbor this summer. No definite announcement can be made for some time, however, as the band at present is on leave, but it is hoped that ar-



rangements will be made on their return.

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#### BEVERIDGE FOR COOLIDGE

(Continued from page 53)

among whom he has been spending his summers now for a number of years, and who have formed a close attachment and high personal regard for him, he said: "As a mid-western Republican I am for the election of Senator William M. Butler."

When former Senator Beveridge finally yielded to the demands that he address the throng, it did not appear at first that he intended to offer any serious remarks. But after he warmed up to the situation, he let loose several of those bursts of oratory which have delighted thousands during his public life and since his retirement.

He vividly portrayed the long line of patriots Massachusetts has given to the nation, and who have contributed so greatly to the splendid history of the country, mentioning the Adamses, Storey, Webster, Phillips, Sumner, Hoar and Lodge. The services of such men, he said, have been his inspiration for years, and he appealed to the people of Massachusetts to continue their great contribution to America through their loyalty to President Coolidge, by the election of Senator Butler in November.

## NORTH SHORE CHURCH HAS TAKEN THE LEAD HEREABOUTS FOR "GOLF

SERVICE" SUNDAY MORNINGS

WHEN announcement was made in the Breeze a year ago of the experiment to be made by Rev. W. F. A. Stride, rector of Christ church, in the Wenham-Hamilton section, of a "golf service" every Sunday morning, people wondered just how the thing would work out.

All last season, and again this season, the services have proven a success, so much so that they are to be kept up as a regular feature of the church work. Hamilton-Wenham-Ipswich is the section of the Shore where the out-door life abounds more abundantly than anywhere else, for in addition to golf and tennis, there is polo, and at certain seasons riding to the hunt. It is the "horse sport" section.

"I started these 'sport services' when it was drawn to my attention that the average man has only one full day a week to give to his family and to himself. It seems to me that he is entitled to this one day unin-

terrupted.

"I was talking with a young boy in Hamilton and we were discussing the church. I said that I didn't remember having seen his father in church for some weeks and the boy said that his father spent the Sunday mornings playing golf.

"I could see that if a man is to give himself some much-needed exercise, if he is to mingle with his friends, and if he is to have some time to spend with his wife and children every week, he must do it on his one day of freedom from his business.

"But was the church to be left out entirely? So I decided to hold services just to meet this contingency. I announced a service for 9.45 on Sunday mornings, to last a half hour exactly, the same service, in essence, that I was to give at the regular hour to the regular congregation. There would be the same sermon clipped to its fundamentals, a five or six-minute sermon.

"This allowed for 10.30 appointments of any sort-at home, on the first tee, at the stables, on the courts, or on the polo field. And it gave these people an opportunity to go to church.

"I made the announcement that those who came to this 'sport service' were welcomed in any costume. As a result riding clothes, plus fours, gay sweaters, tennis shoes are seen in the pews as well as the more conventional dress of churchgoers. The congregation welcomes this chance to have a spiritual half hour before exercise and relaxation.

"There was some discussion about the effect this service would have on the later one, the feeling that it would split it up, but this hasn't been the case. The later service is held for almost exactly the same number as always, and the 'sport service' has brought in a good many more.

"I got the idea from England when I heard that there were two or three churches holding these services. I understand that over there they even made allowances for bringing golf bags and tennis rackets into the church, though we haven't done that here. And I am told there is one church in the Middle West that has gone in for 'golf services,' though they have gone from the course to the church instead of having their services before their game.

"This meeting of church and recreational life seems to me to be the order of the day and the very ease with which they meet shows the practicability of joining them.'



#### AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

THE Atlantic Monthly for August contains much good reading. in "The Atlantic Bookshelf" you will find good reviews of three books recently put into the Manchester Public Library: Mantrap, by Sinclair Lewis; The Arcturus Adventure, by William Beebe, and The Magnificent Idler, by Cameron Rogers.

The opening article is "Home," by a returning American. He compares living in London with living in New York. Last month, Sir Frederick Maurice began a series of articles on "Soldiers and Statesmen of the Civil War" in the Atlantic. This month, he writes about Lincoln and Grant. Another good paper is "The Education of an Englishman." Be sure also to read "A Temperamental Journey," by A. Edward Newton. There are also two good short stories: "Caudale's Wife" and "Off His Beat."

The three outstanding articles in the August World's Work are "Tennessee Strides Forward," by French Strother; "Does Mussolini Mean War?" by Frederick Palmer; and "The Presidency—Pulpit and Pillory," by Mark Sullivan.

The article on Tennessee is the first of a series of papers on "These New United States," by French Strother. Accompanying "Tennessee Strides Forward" are sixteen pages of photographs illustrating the industrial progress of this Southern state. Other papers are: "Where is the American Theatre Going?" "100 Years of Railroading," and Secretary Houston on "Wilson As Peacemaker."

I very much enjoyed reading Jazz, by Paul Whiteman. It gives much information about a subject of which The story of we know very little. jazz is really the story of Whiteman's life. "A small wandering colored band was found by an astute theatrical man playing peculiar but captivating tunes on the streets of New Orleans in 1915. This was the first known performance of jazz in its present form. In 1926—eleven years later-in the United States alone there were 300,000 members of jazz dance orchestras. This book is Whiteman's autobiography. He describes his early struggles to master the new music. He tells how he was discharged from one orchestra as incompetent. How he was put out of one boarding-house after another as a disturber of the peace for practicing jazz on a saxophone. He tells also of his splendid triumphs in Europe and America. The vivid colorful personality of Whiteman makes this an unusually interesting volume." Here are some chapter headings: "Beginnings," "Growing Pains," "An Experiment," "What Is It? Is It Art?" "Jazz in America," "Tin Pan Alley," "Trick of the Trade," "Orchestration," "Jazz Makers," "One Night Jazz Stands," "The Future of Jazz" and "As For Me."

The selecting committee of the Book-of-the-Month Club chose *The Naga of Billy the Kid*, by Walter Noble Burns, for July. "The 'Saga' is as the publishers announce, the true history of William Bonney, the famous 'Billy the Kid', a cowboy outlaw whose youthful daring has never been equaled in our entire frontier history. He was born in a New York slum, became the leading spirit in the bloody Lincoln County—New Mexico war; and the ideal of the Southwest. When he met his death at 21 years of age he had killed 21 men not counting Indians and Mexicans. His battle, captures, escapes, loves, duels and death are here for the first time completely, historically told."

"Mr. Burns is a journalist and advertising man. Most of his life has been spent as a reporter, chiefly on Chicago newspapers. This is his second book. The first, A Year With a Whaler, was published 13 years ago."

The supplementary list of the committee includes: Mantrap, by Sinclair Lewis; Franz Liszt, by Guy de Portales, The Arcturus Adventure, by William Beebe; Fathers of the Revolution, by Philip Guedalla; International Anarchy, by G. Lowes Dickinson; Joan of Arc, by Joseph Delteil; Precious Bane, by Mary Webb; Two or Three Graces, by Aldous Huxley.

Dorothy Forbes Gilman in "Bookstall Gossip" in the Boston Evening Transcript tells us that Paul Kimball of Boston, has just been awarded the Edward J. Clode prize of \$2500 for his novel Mrs. Merivale. This novel will be published next month.

The following novels will no doubt be much read during the next few months. They are: The Silver Spoon, by John Galsworthy; To-Morrow's Tangle, by Margaret Pedler; Exquisite Perdita, by E. Barrington; The Big House, by Mildred Wasson; Caleb Peaslie, by Frank K. Rich; The Wandering Moon, by George Weston; Padlocked, by Rex Beach; Adam's Breed, by Radeliffe

Hall; The Black Hunter, by Oliver Curwood; Under the Blackhorse Flag, by Isobel Anderson; Manchester Royal, by J. S. Fletcher and Precious Bane, by Mary Webb.

One of the new books at the Manchester Public Library is Achievement, How It Is Won, Articles by Leaders in World Affairs.

Any boy reading this book will get good advice, and should be stimulated

to do his best.

In the "Publisher's Note" we are told that: "In this little volume are gathered together the views of a remarkable collection of distinguished professional and industrial leaders in America today, whose activities have been crowned with success." More than forty successful Americans give their opinions how success is achieved. There is a short biographical note, with photograph of the writer at the beginning of each article.

The book has an introduction by Will H. Hays—President, Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc. He says: "Things do not happen in this life—they are brought about." "Anything that ought to be done is do-able." "It is not so much the length of the step as the direction that counts." "Service is the supreme commitment of life."

I notice that quite a number of the writers consider persistent effort one of the most important elements of success. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, begins his article with these words: "The indispensable and universal attendant of all successful achievement is continuous application of effort. Without the ability to persist steadfastly in the face of discouragements, which come to all, regardless of position, wealth or other advantage, no one has ever achieved conspicuous success in anything"—R. T. G.

Benjie hastening to morning service slipped on the ice and fell heavily; cap, pennies and prayerbook scattered to the four winds. At the moment the rector appeared, picking his path gingerly.

Rector: "Well, Benjamin, the good book says the 'wicked stand in slippery places"."

"I know they can, but I can't," replied Benjie.

"What invigorating air! It is like wine," cried the seashore patron ecstatically.

"This, sir," said the hotel man severely, "is a strictly dry community. Our air is never more invigorating than unfermented grapejuice."

Telephone 9-W

### CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors

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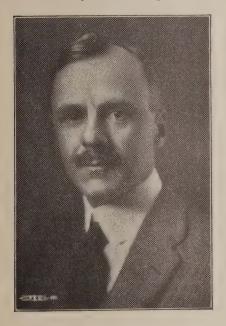
SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Packard and Cadillac Cars for rent

Storage

# Here's a Man Who Can Take the Wave out of Crime

Talk and discussion of the so-called "crime wave" leads to the pertinent question—What can you and I do to remedy present conditions? The answer is—by interesting ourselves



Arthur K. Reading

now in securing men of the right calibre and experience for the exacting positions of district attorney and attorney general.

A remarkable improvement in Middlesex district has been achieved through the fearless, prompt and efficient prosecution of offenders by District Attorney Arthur K. Reading. Because of this record citizens of the Commonwealth are enthusiastic in his support for the nomination for attorney general. They believe that he deserves the promotion and are convinced that his administration of a higher office would be creditable both to himself and to the State.

Has Filed Papers for Renomination for District Attorner

William G. Clark of Gloucester has filed his papers for renomination as district attorney for Essex county. He is endorsed by the marshals and chiefs of police, sheriff and deputy sheriffs of the county. Have Your Prescriptions
Filled at

### DELA NEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

AND MAKE A FINISHED JOB

"Oh, he's not a bad chap. At any rate, he throws himself into any job he undertakes."

"Then I wish he'd go dig a well!"

A rusty and bedraggled bird hopped istlessly over the autumn lawn and nobody noticed him. "Fickle, fickle fame!" he chirped hoarsely. "To think that I was hailed as last spring's first robin!"

In some parts of France the country people, upon the approach of a thunderstorm, adorn their hats with sprays of hawthorne leaves in the belief that, thus protected, they bear a charm against the harmful effects of the lightning.

# An easy way to save for your vacation

The Beverly National Bank offers you an easy way to save money for your vacation next summer—through membership in one of its popular Vacation Clubs. You can deposit 50 cents to \$5 weekly as you desire and the money you save will give you the long planned vacation next year.

# Beverly National Bank

Open Saturday Evenings

Ladies' Plain Suits, Dresses and Coats, CLEANED ONLY Men's Suits and Overcoats, CLEANED ONLY

Blankets, Portieres and Puffs .95
Fur Coats CLEANED 1.95
Suits, Dresses and Coats DYED ONLY 1.95

No odor left after cleansing Clothes insured against fire, loss or damage



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FREE MOTOR SERVICE

The great falls of the Orange river in Africa are more than twice as high as Niagara.

#### What Is Your Summer Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE. Manchester, Mass.

#### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Summer Street

Address Town

Change effective (date).....

Name .....



SUMMER TIME TABLE Week Day Schedule

Hemeon Bros. Motor Bus Service Beverly—Manchester Effective June 12, 1926

Leave	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Man- chester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chap- man Cor.	Arrive
		1	1	1	6.45	6.55
				7.20		7.40
6.4	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.45
7.08				1		
7.50					7.55	8.00
8.00		8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
10.00		10.15	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	
2.00		2.15			2.50	
3.00		3.15		3.40		
8.30	3.35	8.45	4.00		4.20	4.25
4.00		4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30						
5.00		5.20	5.35		5.55	6.00
6.00		6.15	6.30			
7.00		7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	8.00
7.30		7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.25
8.30		8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30		9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30						
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

#### MANCHESTER HISTORICAL SO-CIETY

(Continued from page 73)

The committee on new by-laws presented them for consideration and they were accepted as read. The chief changes noted were in the classes of membership, rates of dues, and meeting dates. As one of these referred to the annual meeting, formerly held in July, but by the new by-laws to be held in September, a committee was appointed to bring in a list of officers at the September meeting to serve for the ensuing year. This committee is composed of Frank L. Floyd, Dr. R. T. Glendenning, and Mrs. Seddie L. Follett.

It will be possible for anyone interested in becoming a member or renewing a membership already existing, to do so by paying to the treasurer, Grace M. Prest, any one of the three classes of dues: \$2.00 per year for active membership, \$10.00 per year for sustaining membership; or \$100.00 in one payment for life membership. Anyone so doing before the 13th of September will be exempted from paying the entrance fee of \$1.00. It is earnestly hoped that in a community so rich in historical belongings, many will be interested enough to wish to join the society and to help it by loaning or donating articles for its use or for exhibition purposes.



Telephones 610, 611

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By Auto Truck, Long Distance or Local PIANO FOR RENT FOR PARTIES, ETC.

Storage for Furniture Rubbish and Garbage Collected
Tel. 11 Residence: Morse Court, Manchester P. O. Box 223

Among the items of business attended to were the vote to purchase chairs for the society's use; to receive bids for wiring the house for electricity, to purchase equipment for the proper care and keeping of the various loans and gifts, several of which were received at the meeting.

By a tabulated list compiled by the secretary from the records of the past forty years, it would appear that the society already owned numerous articles, many of them old deeds or small articles, some pictures, some old relics of the former Congregational meeting houses, etc. The curator,

OFFICE: Pride's Crossing Beverly Farms
Tel. 130-W Tel. 130-R

RESIDENCE:

MILL: 94 Corning St. Beverly Tel. 1455

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Frank L. Floyd, is gathering these from their various abiding places and indexing them. Anyone having articles, particularly anything made in Manchester, is requested to get in touch with Mr. Floyd.

A committee of ladies is planning to hold an interesting exhibit and oldfashioned tea the third week in August. The exhibit will include old rugs, old quilts, and old prints. At the tea will be served many dainties of the old time cooking. Articles for this loan exhibit may be given to Mrs. Raymond C. Allen or Mrs. B. M. Crombie.

When we reflect that it was through the efforts of this society that Manchester so ably celebrated its 250th anniversary 31 years ago, it would seem that the present members of a younger generation than those men who did such a good work in this and other public matters, ought to arouse themselves to the work at hand and keep alive the spirit of goodwill and local interest and pride that has come down to use as a goodly heritage from the sturdy men who landed here in 1626.

For this reason, the society asks the interest and support of the community. This may be shown by joining the society and being interested in its doings, and by loaning articles or giving any historical information concerning Manchester or its industries that may be in the family archives.

—Grace M. Prest.

Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

A FEW HUNDRED YEARS HENCE

Back in the eighteenth century the average length of human life was less than twenty years; fifty years ago it was forty-one years; now it is fiftysix years. If we should keep on at the same rate it looks as though a few hundred years from now it might be

hard to kill us off at all, though to be sure most of us will not be here to find out. Of course we are in the habit of saying that statistics are pretty dull things and leave us as they found us, but these statements from public health authorities are astonishingly and arrestingly human.

-Ladies' Home Journal.

#### TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY, JAMES A. CROCKER, THEODORE C. ROWE, Selectmen of Manchester.

## SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department water the Superintendent should be reunder the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school depart-ment of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals
2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session

ing session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.
Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until

8 o'clock.
All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER, Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday eve-ning each week. All accounts pertain-

#### BREEZELETS

Active participation in the duties of this world seems to be the surest safeguard for the health of body and

It can never be said too often that, while life is our supremest possession, it is also our sternest test.

Waiting until "tomorrow" has done more than any other one thing to keep poorhouses built up.

The chronic borrower will tell you the closer a man is, the harder it is to touch him.

No one ever suffers from an inferiority complex. Those who have it never know it.

The medicine of the future will be preventive, for prevention is greater than cure.

Signor Mussolini, who came into office in October, 1922, has now held

### A Great Responsibility

When our services are called, we recognize that a great responsibility has been placed upon us. Each and every detail is handled with this thought in mind.

### Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET

CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Agt. MANCHESTER

the Italian premiership longer than any other statesman since the establishment of the kingdom in 1848.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manches-

# Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

# Samuel Knight Sons Co.

Park Board.

**MANCHESTER** 

BEVERLY FARMS

ing to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,

WILLIAM, CRAGG,

EVERETT E. ROBIE,

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of JAMES A. CROCKER, CHESTER L. STANDLEY, THEODORE C. ROWE, Board of Health. FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

The following forest fire deputies have The following forest fire deputies have been appointed to have charge of forest fires within their districts: No. 112 — No. 113, Edward Sweeney, No. 121 Leonardo W. Carter, No. 122 Isaac P. Goodridge, No. 123 D. Milton Knight, No. 124 Austin W. Crombie, No. 125 Otis B. Lee, No. 131 Herman C. Swett, No. 132 Allen S. Peabody, No. 133 Mark L. Edgecomb, No. 134 James O'Kane, No. 135 William Cragg.

MANUEL S. MIGUEL, Forest Fire Warden.

Tel. 658-M.

#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 2c a word first week; 1c after first week. Minimum charge, 25c first week; 15c after first week. Payment must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

# Miss Liddell

#### DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON
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Connecting all Departments

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Branch Office, Manchester
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#### Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT agency — 30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Tel. 189-W. 17tf.

#### For Sale

PEKINGESE PUPS for sale, 6 months.

Also grown dogs, one year. Pedigree stock.—MRS. BROWN, 20 Porter st.,
Beverly. 20-21

HOOKED RUGS for sale.—Mrs. Louis Leach, 7 North St., Manchester. 19tf.

#### To Let

ROOMS TO LET — 62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Tel. 324-W. 21tf.

#### For Sale or To Lease

FOUR STORES, corner property, suitable for any kind of business the year round, opposite Railroad sta., Swampscott. Apply to H. LOMBARD, 113 Munroe st., Lynn, Mass. Tel. Jackson 1225.

#### Position Wanted

CHAUFFEUR, with good references.
Apply: Box L, North Shore Breeze,
Manchester. 20

CHAUFFEUR wishes driving by hour or day. Good references. Call Manch. 47-M. 18-20

#### Tutoring

HARVARD JUNIOR wishes to tutor in modern subjects, also in Latin. I. Landan, 27 Homestead street, Roxbury, Mass. 13tf.

#### Found

PAIR OF SPECTACLES in one of our Taxis, and we will be pleased to find the owner.—P. H. BOYLE, Manchester.

The higher we climb toward the mountain top, the broader our view becomes.

#### SUPERIOR HELP for the NORTH SHORE

# MRS. M. S. CARR DOMESTIC BUREAU

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Nurses' and Governesses' Dept. Kenmore 3323

Vacancies in all branches of domestic service promptly filled Accommodators furnished at short notice

#### Wanted

GOOD NATURED MONGREL. Will pay \$5.00. Mrs. Robert Choate, tel. Beverly Farms 308.

#### Unclassified

FISHING AND PLEASURE PARTIES.
Fine, seaworthy boat, accommodating up to 10 people. Tel. Manchester 294-W. 20 tf.

NOW is the time to give your order for Jelly, Jam, Relishes, Etc., at the Jelly Stand. Pure juices and sugar only.
M. Josephine Barney, Main st., Hamilton. Tel. 232-Y.

20-28

LAUNDRY WORK done at Mrs. W. J. Lethbridge's, cor. Brook st. and Allen ave., Manchester. 19-21

PRIVATE STENOGRAPHIC WORK WANTED.—Miss Helen Copeland, 6 Harwood St., Beverly. Tel. Beverly 1712-X.

HAND LAUNDRY.—Mrs. J. W. Andrews, 50 Pleasant st., Manchester. Tel. 746-M. 17-20

IT PAYS TO VISIT our store and see the beautiful cameos, mosaic pins and bracelets, handkerchiefs, embroidered goods and baskets. Cards for all occasions.—TASSINARIITALIAN GIFT SHOP, 164 Essex st., opp. Museum, Salem, Mass.

WANTED—FINE LAUNDRY to do at home. Much experience, can give good references. Apply: Mrs. George Matheson, 13 Rosedale ave., Manchester. Tel. 602-M.

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BOSTON | Mahog. Furniture, Old Prints

HARPER METHOD—Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, marcel waving and hairdressing— MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem, Tel. 3582. 4tf.

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Telephone 104-J

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Also District Manager John Hancock
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Breeze subscription \$2.50 a year.

# New England's LEADING RESORT WEEKLY

THERE are many persons whofor one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

#### NORTH SHORE

# BREEZE and Reminder

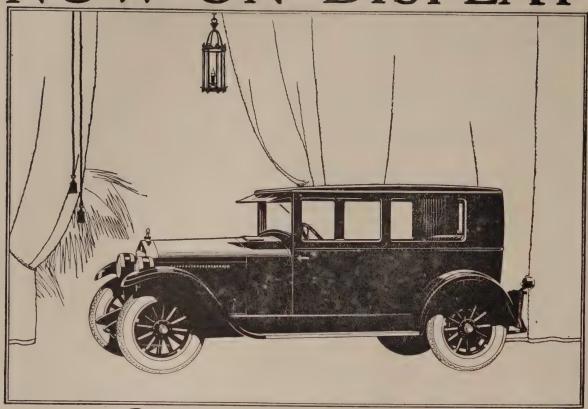
Summer Subscription (weekly) Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, \$2.00 Winter subscription (monthly) Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, 50 cents

¶ New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being New England's Leading Resort Weekly.

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# The New ESSEX "6" COACH

With All-Steel, Bolted and Riveted, Clear Vision Body The Product of Essex' New \$10,000,000 Body Plant

\$795

F. O. B. Detroit Plus War Excise Tax

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Standard Equipment Includes:

Automatic Windshield Cleaner, Rear View Mirror, Transmission Lock (built-in), Radiator Shutters, Moto-Meter, Combination Stop and Tail Light. Many of these advantages you will recognize at a glance. But you will have higher appreciation of their meaning when you know that a plant of 18 acres which with equipment approximated a cost of \$10,000,000, was first built and that special machinery had to be designed, to make possible the New Coach your dealer is now showing.

It is all steel, bolted and riveted, and so rigid that squeaks, rattles and distortions, are as unlikely as in a steel building. Doors are so hung that a man may hang on an open door while the car is being driven over rough roads, without springing it out of true.

And it is so designed and constructed as to permit the use in a totally new manner of a high baked enamel, most lustrous and lasting finish.

There has been constant improvement in the chassis from the first Essex shipped. And only by the accumulation of the resources, the information, experience, and the skill that have resulted from the building of 350,000 Essex "Sixes" was it possible to create this car which we ask you to inspect and to drive as the best looking, best value, best Essex ever built.

REGENT GARAGE

MANCHESTER Telephone 629 FREE PARKING WITHIN 2 MIN-UTES' WALK OF STORE—DEPOT PARKING AND FILLING STATION



Where People Shop for Quality



# Keeps Dainty and Cool in Glove Silk Underwear

What a luxury to have plenty of soft glove silk lingerie when one travels on dusty trains! It is easily washed, quickly dried, requires no ironing and gives the utmost comfort in its silky sheerness.

Glove silk vests, bloomers, step-ins, and chemises are daintily yet durably tailored and fully reinforced to withstand strains. In peach, orchid, flesh and white, this lingerie is moderately priced.

SALEM'S LEADING DRY GOODS STORE

# Bedding Plants Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs

We shall have 25 to 30 varities of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are now selling Easter Lilies, Pink Japanese Lilies. Also we have Jonquils, Hyacinths and Tulips in bloom or to sell in pans. We have an unusual variety of blooming and foliage plants and shrubs for your selection:

GERANIUMS
HELIOTROPE
CANTERBURY-BELLS
FOXGLOVE
LARKSPUR

IRIS
HOLLYHOCKS
SALVIA
MARGUERITES
BEGONIAS

SNAPDRAGON VINCA VINES CANNAS HYDRANGEAS BOXWOODS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

# RALPH W. WARD

Near School House

Telephone 757 Beverly

BEVERLY COVE

SALED

# Mc Cutcheon's

7 Lexington

Magnolia



Avenue Mass.



# For Summer Chic

This season, the smartest members of a Summer Colony wear the sport type of frock for every daytime event

Devotees of golf will find the Knitted Silk and Wool Two-Piece Dress, shown first above, smart as well as comfortable. The chemisier front and the collar are trimmed with self-color Crepe de Chine. In bois de rose, yellow, white, powder blue or lettuce green. \$28.50

Stroller Hat of felt in colors to match the dress.

\$12.50

The second smart young lady wears a light-weight Wool Sweater, with colored stripes going around. White with rose, blue or red stripes or mauve with purple stripes. \$11.50

Her Hat is silk grosgrain ribbon. In white, green, yellow, black or navy. \$12.50

This English type of Coat is in tan and brown checked Camel's Hair. Lined with Crepe de Chine. An excellent top coat for motoring or steamer wear. \$125.00

Hat of exceptionally fine quality Velour. New side drape. In brown or black. \$15.00

We wish to emphasize the fact that the prices in our Magnolia Shop are identical with those in our Fifth Avenue Store.



